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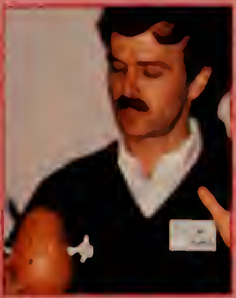

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Now Playing

The Community Theater helped the Manor kick-off the taping of Fairfield's first video yearbook. *Ben de la Cruz photo.*

To our readers in the Fairfield University Community:

Each member of the Manor staff came to the first meeting with a preconceived idea of what a yearbook looks like. Designing this book, we wanted to avoid that yearbook stereotype. We hope this book looks different from what you expected.

Anyone who has seen previous Manors will immediately notice changes in this yearbook. First, we included photographs of all undergraduates by place of residence. We walked to all floors in every dorm; we grouped townhouse residents by building; and we walked to every beach house (we found no other realistic way to group beach residents).

This was a special process for us. Fairfield's student handbooks stress a small undergraduate population. Walking from dorm to townhouse to beach house, we realized the unique opportunity to meet every one of our classmates. A student at a university with five, ten, or twenty thousand undergraduates can't know half of his classmates. The Manor staff contacted all Fairfield undergraduates, some for only a few minutes, others for enough time to start a friendship.

Previous Manors were exclusively for the senior class. Yet, the previous Manors excluded events such as Orientation, Dorm Life, the Underclass Experience—in other words, 75% of college life. We want the class of '88 to remember everything about Fairfield. We want the classes of '89, '90, and '91 to remember everything about Fairfield. We want everyone to remember each other. Then we'll all be happy. Happiness is a good thing.

So we sold more books, made more money, added more pages, and we added more color. After all, it's 1988. In 1988, in the back of our phone books, even our *yellow* pages contain a full color section. Our daily newspapers have color. One issue of the USA TODAY contains more color than all Manors combined, excluding this one. No kidding, we counted. It's 1988.

We wrote articles. Sure, pictures tell a thousand words, but words inspire a thousand pictures. Quite a relationship. This book contains more subliminal words and pictures than the mind can comprehend. No kidding, we counted.

Then we attached a video.

In September 1987, we estimate that 2-5% of students at Fairfield knew what a Manor was. Now 97%+ know what a Manor is. That's only one estimate. Another estimate, from a competitive estimator, is 100%.

Frankly, the only conclusive evidence we have is that 100% of all students who ordered a Manor know what a Manor is. Well, except for one guy from Loyola. Until this book arrived in the mail, he was wondering what had happened to the money his mom sent him last March.

Hey Loyola guy, we knew you were drunk, we said "invest in your future" and you thought you were buying into the party that night, we took your money anyway. We didn't want you to be the only kid on the floor without a 1988 Manor.

You're welcome.

John Courtmanche, Editor-in-Chief, for the Manor Staff

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INTRODUCTION

There's an emotion with no word attached. The feeling surfaces occasionally on the streets of New York or Boston, on the shores of the Atlantic, on a silent winter night, after the snow, beneath the stars. You are simultaneously numb; excited; exhausted; thrilled; burnt out; intense; overwhelmed by the sense experience. The chill slices through your body, carrying wonder, fear, exhiliration—a little of everything. You feel more alive than ever. Aware, like a sponge.

Afterwards, you want only to relax and relive.

College is a stimulus. Every year before Thanksgiving break, Christmas break, three-day weekends, Spring Break, Easter Weekend, and finally, summer vacation, you think, "Just in time. I need this break. Whatta year, I know, but I have to go home for a while, watch TV in 48 hour marathons, relax. Do you mind? I need a break."

The reasons for this phenomenon at college are numerous. As you carve a life in your makeshift home, you meet many new people. Students from across the Northeast, the country, the world. People with different accents and different expressions. Hundreds of introductions every week.

You're doing your own laundry and solving you own problems. With the power of the long distance call, mom and dad might as well be in the next room, but you realize that's not what college is about.

Meanwhile, adults with years of experience and education are broadening your mind (or driving you out of your mind with assignments). When the lecture in history relates to the lectures in philosophy and business, you wonder if it's coincidence or part of the University's master plan, or if that's just the way the world works.

Any student who has crammed, pulled consecutive all-nighters, and felt the stress of finals week, knows just how overwhelming the sense experience at college can be.

When you put your books away at the end of the day, you compete in a sport or belong to a club. Whether a varsity basketball player or a FUSA Cabinet member, Ski Club President or intramural flag football captain, you find fulfillment in the dedication, teamwork, and friendships.

Hanging out in the dorm, checking your mail, eating at Seiler's, partying at the townhouses or beach, attending Harvest with the perfect (or not-so-perfect) date, enjoying a concert or lecture, studying in the lounge, studying/socializing in the library, watching Letterman—even your leisure time is jammed with activities.

If you are a member of the Class of 1988, Fairfield's most recent graduating class, you will spend plenty of time remembering your college experience. You can recall any one incident but you cannot separate it from the whole.

Regardless of your class, if, during the year 1988, you thought the sense experience overwhelming, now is the time to look back. In the following pages, you might begin to understand the magnitude of the undergraduate experience at Fairfield University in relation to the world, and to your life.

If you're lucky, though, you'll see straight to the freedom, the chaos, the coming-of-age, the learning of the twenty-five hour days and the eight-day weeks, the best years of your life, the time when everything was larger than life.

John Courtmanche

Homework?

Pete Bolger '89, (opposite), Dan Busby '89, (top left), and Debbie Schif '88, (top right), play on Campion Field. *Terry Sullivan photos.*

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FAIRFIELD STRIDES

Most people, when asked what the weather was like on a certain date in the past, will not remember. But in twenty years, ask a Fairfield graduate what the weather was like on any day of the academic year 1987-88. "It was sunny," he'll say. "Oh yea, I remember that year," she'll say. "I don't think it rained once."

To justify positive feelings about the academic year 1987-88 at Fairfield, we must look at the many areas of progress, from sports to clubs, academics to campus ministry.

Ben de la Cruz photo

Bush for Prez!

Nancy James, Charles Bergin, and Paul Holland embrace Vice President George Bush at a convention in New Hampshire. *Photo courtesy of Paul Holland*

1988 Overview: A young University with everything going for it

The Large Picture

When looking for reasons for this positive attitude, our only challenge is listing them all. The handbooks show the large picture. Trends include rises in the number of applying high school seniors, in SAT scores of incoming freshmen, in the number of out-of-state residents enrolled (which means increasing recognition). The nation's selective guides to colleges rate Fairfield highly, and in October, 1987, US News and World Report included Fairfield in its list of the top 10 comprehensive universities in the East. Fairfield was the second most selective college in its category since it accepts only 38 percent of the high school students who apply. Finally, the University underwent a successful reevaluation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, from which Fairfield receives accreditation.

The University is raising more money from sources other than tuition. The annual fund raised an institution record in 1986-87—over $4 million—and the chances of breaking that record in 1987-88 were good.

Campus Design

The bad news for the year was the July fire which caused nearly a million dollars damage to the Bannow Science Center. But the good news far outweighed the bad in terms of campus changes. Five new sets of townhouses opened for juniors and seniors. Also, students returning to school in September found a new road separating Nyselius Library from Kostka dormitory, built in anticipation of the planned construction of a chapel and a theater-art center. In addition, plans were underway to close the road which travels between the Campus Center and Canisius, and to lay grass and walkways. The Class of 1988, with assistance from Alumni Relations' revitalized Senior Giving campaign, raised enough money to purchase a clock for the new lawn.

In other areas of campus changes, the administration discussed the future of student residence at Julie Hall, which the University leases from the Sisters of Notre Dame. The lease expired at the end of the academic year. Finally, the Fairfield University Student Association discussed plans for a walkway from Regis to Canisius, and the administration considered constructing an addition to the Campus Center to expand the crowded student dining facilities.

Sports

The Fairfield University Sports Department flourished, especially with the recent successes of the men's and women's basketball programs. 1988 was a year for the women's team, though, as they travelled to the NCAA's for the first time in school history. Also, the volleyball team received a new head coach. In other sports, FUSA and the Athletic Department defined jurisdiction in the funding of Club Sports—FUSA accepted responsibility for recreational sports, the Athletic Department, for competitive sports. Finally, students felt the absence of football on campus, this being the first year with no football club. Discussion to reorganize the club ended with no action.

Jesuit Education

Following the recommendations of the 1985 Five-year plan, the University stressed the importance of Campus Ministry and the virtues of faith, service, and justice, the foundations of Jesuit Education. Besides the forementioned plans for a new Campus chapel, the

University offered a new Faith, Peace, and Justice minor to reinforce the University's religious commitments. Service organizations had a banner year, with the support of a regrouped Service Council, the student council which oversees all service organizations. Debates on campus focused on injustice in Central America, homelessness, AIDS, and racial integration. There was a general feeling that Fairfield's religious integrity was as strong as ever.

Academics

Big changes occurred in the academic arena when Dr. Robert Stepsis took over as Academic Vice President, and Francis Hannafey, S.J., became his assistant. Stepsis stressed the centrality of the undergraduate mission of the school, led the search for new professors to fill positions in the School of Business, and worked to reverse the trend of declining enrollment in the School of Nursing.

Elsewhere, the Communications Arts Program organized under a new leader, Dr. Mark Cox, as the University announced the closing of the Graduate School of Communications. Finally, Dean David Danahar of the College of Arts and Sciences continued to oversee the review of the core curriculum, the first review since 1979. The reevaluation was expected to last until the 1988-89 academic year.

Student Organizations

Among student organizations, The Fairfield University Student Association, the student government, cruised with strong leadership and increased membership. Successes included more events for students, stronger class councils, and a stronger budget.

The new Fairfield University Glee Club was in the spotlight all year, as controversy raged during the first semester over the merge of the men's Glee Club and the Chamber Singers. The merge created dissension among a large portion of the University community, and a new club was formed, the Fairfield Ambassadors of Song, a male choir not recognized by Fairfield University but consisting of students, alumni, and members of the community.

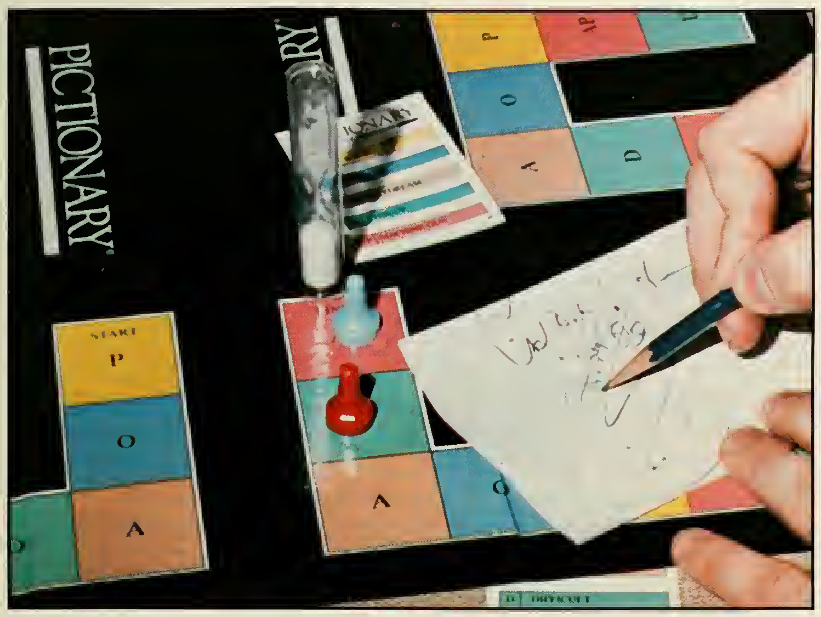
Four other organizations which monopolized the spotlight this year were the Council of Student Organizations (COSO), which oversees and unites all clubs on campus and which this year increased its commitment to the clubs; the Manor Video, the university's first video yearbook; Circle K, for running the blood drives and other events to aid local organizations; and the Irish Society, which worked beyond their traditional Luck of the Roommate dance and sponsored an Irish pub night and other campus-wide events. Finally, new club of the year honors go to Roteract, affiliated with a local branch of Rotary International. In its first year, Roteract ran a food drive, volunteered at a Fairfield soup kitchen, and raised money for Fairfield's Drive for Five scholarship program.

The Class of 1988

On an individual basis, two seniors who didn't receive much credit this year but deserve it are Carmine Anzalone and Carole Brown. Anzalone served as President of the Connecticut Student Association and New England Representative to the United States Student Association. Brown served as Secretary for Circle K International. Both Anzalone and Brown frequently travelled to student conventions in other states, carrying with them the image of Fairfield's Class of 1988. They did us proud.

Many of the year's successes can be attributed to a strong senior class. Each member of the Class of '88 contributed to the class personality. That personality shapes Fairfield University forever.

John Courtmanche



Fun and games in '88

Left top: Time just about runs out on a turn in Pictionary, the year's favorite board game. Left: John Shea drives a pizza to Kostka as part of Seiler's new pizza delivery service. Above: Mike Dunne, Cyndi Striebel, Tom Keller, Jane McCarthy, and Donald Gomber do their impressions of a Stag. *John Courtmanche photos*

Scenes From A Jesuit University

When we leave our homes and join the Fairfield University community, we quickly familiarize ourselves with names that forever will be synonymous with our college experience: Canisius, Jogues, Regis, Campion, Loyola, Kostka, Claver, And Gonzaga. All students become aware eventually that these buildings were named after Jesuit saints and scientists. However, some might not realize that a deeper Jesuit experience lies behind the names of the buildings. Looking beyond the names unveils the true character of a university deeply rooted in the Jesuit tradition. From Orientation And Senior Week to academics and dorm life, we discover that our college experience is uniquely "Jesuit."

Above: Fr. Bill Cullen talks with Karen Beedenbender. Right: The Jesuits offer Christmas Mass for the university community in Alumni Hall. *John Courtmanche photos*

Above: Fr. Laurence O'Neil, S.J., participates in the bi-annual blood drive. *John Courtmanche photo* Left: Fr. Simon Harak, S.J. *Brian Russell photo*

Fr. Christopher Mooney, S.J., in his address to the faculty three years ago expressed concern that not all of the lay faculty and students of Jesuit universities understand the essence of Jesuit goals and philosophy. The uniting force and motivation which infuses the "Jesuitness" into everything at Fairfield University is concentrated in one phrase which explains that the Jesuits are "committed today to the service of faith, of which the promotion of justice is an absolute requirement." (Jesuit Mission Statement)

This commitment has challenged the Jesuits to develop a program which would prepare students for the demands of the contemporary marketplace and also instill in them moral and spiritual values. There are several ways which the Jesuits have sought to fulfill their commitment: the core curriculum, the prominence of Jesuits in the university community, and the campus ministry.

Scene one: The Core Curriculum

Registration day. The line at the registrar's office extends into eternity, or so it seems to undergraduates at Fairfield University. It is registration day. A student throws her hands down, exasperated with her search for a philosophy or religion class to fulfill her core requirements. She confides to her friend, "I can't believe I'm torturing myself just to get into classes that I'll never really use."

Many students might not recognize the importance of certain courses in the core curriculum, but as Dr. Leo O'Connor, chairman of the American Studies Department states, "The core is critical to understanding the assumptions of Jesuit education. Many alumni as well as graduating seniors have reported to me that they look back at those required courses with appreciation."

The broad accusations levelled at the core curriculum usually stem from the course's perceived "non-practical" value. While no one can deny the importance of "practical" courses, overlooking other fields which strengthen our moral fiber and awareness of others such as literature, philosophy, religion, and the arts, would undermine the success in a student's specific field.

Fr. Bill Cullen, S.J., reaffirms this. He says, "In some sense, they are right in that they may never make money with it. But yes, it is practical in that they will use the courses to think, write, speak, and understand."

When the Jesuits instituted the core curriculum, they were not isolating themselves from the contemporary needs of their students. The Jesuits have been constantly adapting the core to meet practicalities. When the core was first created in the 1940's, students had few electives to choose from, unlike the graduating class of 1988 did. The students in those days had to take 24 credits of philosophy, 16 credits of theology.

Fr. Bill Cullen says that with the dawn of the space race, beginning in the late 1950's when Russia launched Sputnik, the first earth satellite, the Jesuits revised the core and made it more science-oriented. Then in 1970, the core was re-evaluated by the Curriculum Committee which asked itself whether the core was giving the best educaton possible. The answer was" no," and reforms took place that required only three philosophy courses and two theology courses, down from five philosophy couses and four theology courses.

One of the most recent developments in the core's emphasis is the expansion of the fine arts program. Fine arts is a typically strong Jesuit tradition, but was put on hold in the early years of Fairfield University to meet the "practicalities" that the challenge of educating the incoming Catholic immigrants demanded. Times have changed, however, with the Jesuits's success in securing the basics of education at Fairfield, resulting in rapid capital growth and an excellent academic reputation. Today, the Jesuits have the resources and time to concentrate on the fine arts. Within the next few years, Fairfield will construct a new fine arts building. This facility will provide a center for the fine arts program to develop. This modern facility will include a stage for dramatic performances which are currently produced at the Playhouse, and musical performances which are currently held in the Oak Room. This facility will also serve as a place to showcase student and faculty art work, currently displayed in the library, Campus Center, and the Center of Financial Studies.

With respect to the curriculum in general, new majors and minors such as the new Faith, Peace, and Justice minor, are being developed to strengthen students's awareness of the Jesuit mission. While Harvard University boasted of its adopting a core curriculum, the Jesuits never left the core.

Scene two: The Jesuit Presence.

Fr. Joseph MacDonnell, S.J., sribbles some math formulas which resemble Chinese to the student with the gaping mouth. But Fr. MacDonnell is patient and goes over the process once more until the student's mouth closes, at least slightly. Another Jesuit is found in a makeshift jail in the Campus Center lobby trying to raise money for a worthy cause. He demands, "Set me free!" Students respond by dropping some coins in a can. These are two places where the Fairfield student encounters the presence of the Jesuits, the second unique feature of a Jesuit education.

Although the Fairfield University community might view these familiar scenes as normal, they are none the less important. As Dr. O'Connor states, "At a Jesuit University the presence of the Jesuits themselves is important because they give witness to their own tradition." The Jesuits's loyalty to this tradition seems endless.

With his usual smiling disposi-

ion, Fr. Cullen says, "To promote he individual for God, there are 21 esuits living in the mayhem of the lorms. They choose to live in the lorms because of love for the indi- /idual." Then he continued, "I love he kids, but sometimes they just lrive me nuts."

In the dorms, the Jesuits interact vith the students in a more person- l way than in the classroom. In ulie Hall's weekly dorm Mass giv- n by Fr. Simon Harak, S.J., the stu- lents introduce themselves to any ewcomers at the beginning of the Mass, and during the Mass, hugs re exchanged by everyone as a sign f peace. After the Mass, Fr. Har- k's soothing voice holds the stu- lents's attention, "I'm sorry about he brownies this week, but I didn't eave them in long enough." A stu- lent whispers to the person sitting ext to her, "He always gives out rownies, and they're great!" The apkins and brownies are passed.

Besides the dorm Masses, the Je- uits also help coordinate the dorm ouncil which raises money for vorthy causes and plans dorm ac- ivities such as dances in the Stag-Her Inn, dorm picnics, and Secret Santa during Christmas, when students share in the joy of the season by giving each other small gifts anonymously.

The message of the Jesuits is not only intended for the students. The Jesuits also hope to share their ideas with the lay faculty. In a 1985 Fairfield University publication, *University Planning Committee Long Range Report*, the Jesuits recognized the need for communication between the faculty as vital to the future success of Jesuit higher education. The number of Jesuits entering the order is decreasing. Assuming that this trend continues, the Jesuits are preparing for the time when only a handful of Jesuits will be a part of the 27 Jesuit universities across the United States.

Fr. Bill Cullen says, "There are only four Jesuits in the New England province being ordained this year as opposed to 31 when I was ordained in 1954." He adds that the greatest growth for the Jesuits is coming from the Third World nations, the biggest influx from Africa.

The Jesuits's effort to maintain the "Jesuitness" of Fairfield University is focused on the articulation of the Jesuit ideals on education to the lay faculty. This is the purpose of "Jesuit Evenings" sponsored by Fr. MacDonnell, during which members of the faculty are invited to a dinner to discuss Jesuit ideas. These evenings are held throughout the year to include all of the faculty. "Our goal is to educate the educators in the Jesuit vision. This is the purpose of the faculty development days," Fr. Cullen says.

Dr. Morris Grossman of the Philosophy Department says, "A mutual exchange of ideas is always appropriate in a university. In any particular instance the lay faculty or Jesuits may benefit, depending on the quality of the ideas."

"There are many faculty who share in the ideals of the Jesuit tradition," Dr. O'Connor says, "and they have voluntarily aligned themselves with the Jesuits."

Top Left: Hadaelena Messia and Katie Belcher prepare a meal at a soup kitchen in Norwalk. Top Right: President Aloysius Kelley, S.J., addresses an Oak Room audience. *Ben de la Cruz photos* Above: Fr. Bill Cullen, S.J., gives ashes to Cheryl Pavolisi. *Brian Russell photo*

Scene three:
The Campus Ministry.

The smell of lasagne flavors the air. The waiters and waitresses are ready with their aprons wrapped around their waists, and their trays in their hands. An authoritative voice of the boss makes a few of the help jump because the coffee is not in the right place. Everthing has to be just right for this dining experience.

No, this is not Tommy's or Rocco's or another favorite restaurant. Here, the clientele do not walk in with long dresses or starched white shirts and Bass Weeguns, ready to spend their money. Instead, the people walk in alone, some worn and shabby, carrying all their possessions with them. Homeless, these people come from the streets. Their meal tonight is free, compliments of Fairfield University's Campus Ministry soup kitchen. The waits are all students. The students along with some advisers prepare all of the food and arrangements. Customers say that the food and the service is superb.

The Campus Ministry offers a variety of programs from soup kitchens to general counseling for troubled students. Dr. Rudolph Landry of the English department says the major difference between a Jesuit university and a non-sectarian university like Harvard or Yale is the vital role the campus ministry plays in student life.

Presently, the Campus Ministry offices are located on the bottom floor of Loyola Hall. The Jesuits have plans to make it more accessible to students by relocating it to the new University Chapel and Campus Ministry Center, which will be built behind the Campus Center.

This new University Chapel and Campus Ministry Center will also aid the Jesuits by giving them a place to center themselves in the future, when possibly only a few Jesuits will be part of the university. It will also provide the Jesuits and students with a common place of worship. It will be a visible symbol of the Jesuit influence on the university.

The strength of Fairfield's Campus Ministry is its ability to involve the students on a personal level in the liturgy and in the Faith, Peace, and Justice coalition. The Fairfield University community, by design, is a small community, with only 2800 undergraduates. The students and the Campus Ministry staff can easily get to know each other and begin working together. With this advantage, the Campus Ministry does not just stand by until students have emotional or spriritual crises before it makes an attempt to know the student. It is always reaching out by providing retreats and activities such as soup kitchens or opportunities where students can work with mentally retarded children. The symbiotic relationship between the student's active participation in the Campus Ministry's programs and the Campus Ministry's active role in trying to personally know the Fairfield students is the critical difference that has enabled the Campus Ministry to succeed in fostering the Jesuit ideals of faith and peace through justice.

The final scene: Commencement.

Today, students are dressed in long gowns and caps. They stand in a procession. Each is reminiscing: the last four years seem like a long journey because of all of the hard work and long nights; the last four years seem like yesterday because of friendships developed with the faculty and fellow students. The Fairfield University experience is over for these seniors. However, the ideals of their Jesuit experience will hopefully be a part of the graduate's character forever.

As Fairfield University students, we might wonder what we are expected to come away with, besides the names of the dorms where we and our friends lived. But for most of us, the message is securely instilled. We are expected to realize and exercise a "commitment to service of faith, of which the promotion of justice is an absolute requirement," a commitment that is bonded with every major from fine arts to biology to accounting.

Putting it more succinctly, Fr. Simon Harak concludes, "If a graduate came back to me and said that he was making $75,000, and h
showed no concerns other tha
this, then I would say to myself tha
I had failed. But if a graduate cam
to me and said, 'Father, I think
have a solution to feed the hungr
using left over restaurant food,'
would be very happy."

Ben de la Cru

Top: Fr. Walter Smith, S.J., talks with Joh
Chiaia in the Campus Center. *John Courtmanche photo* Above: The Jesuits celebrate Parent's Weekend Mass. *Ben de*
Cruz photo Right: Bellarmine Hall, named after the university's patron saint, St. Robert Bellarmine, a 16th century theologian and champion of spiritual values. *Anne Lynch photo*

Staff Member of the Year

Security Officer Mick Grassi receives the Manor's "Staff Member of the Year" award for 1988. After reviewing a list of nominations which included Seiler's workers, maids, maintenance crew, and secretaries, the Manor staff selected Mick for the honor.

According to Manor Associate Editor Ben de la Cruz, Mick was selected for his visibility on campus and for his character. "If you need Mick for something, you always know where to find him," said de la Cruz. Some students know Mick only as the man who won't let us park in the Campus Center parking lot. Others know him as a kind man and even as a friend. Either way, Mick is as much a part of the Fairfield experience as beach parties.

In this picture, classes were cancelled and Mick enjoys the lack of traffic.*John Courtmanche photo*

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OUR TOWN

Since the opening of the university in 1947, both the campus and county community have provided each other with a beneficial exchange of ideas, services, and responsibilities. The relationship between the two is inseparable.

The history of the town of Fairfield begins early in the 1600's as the original colonies were first settled. Upon the sixth anniversary of the settlement in 1645, the town adopted the name of Fairfield. By 1756, it had grown to become the fourth most populous county in the colony. Unfortunately in 1779, during the Revolutionary War, the British burned it to the ground. However, the county was rebuilt and prosperity grew again. In 1942, the Society of Jesus bought land here and established Fairfield University. In the years that followed, both school and town have developed, offering many great opportunities for all.

Fairfield University takes advantage of the many services that the town has to offer. The Fairfield student has often made good use of stores like Grand Union and Brooks Pharmacy which may be found only a shuttle ride away. Likewise, a variety of stores are located on Black Rock Turnpike. If a break from Seiler's is needed (which it often is!), Mike's Pizza, Fuddrucker's, or SideTraxx can also be found close by. And to relieve those 10 o'clock hunger pangs, Seven Eleven and Timothy's Ice Cream seem to be a Fairfield student's solution.

There are also places in the town of Fairfield that cater to social life—the SeaGrape and Wood's End hit the top of that list. Or if students prefer to host a social gathering on campus, Super Discount Liquors is often their first stop.

Also, the exchange of services between the university and the town has long been a Fairfield tradition. The numerous clubs and organizations such as Circle K, the Student Nurses Association, and the Cardinal Key Society, to name just a few, have been vital parts of the Community service programs of the area. Events such as the canned food and clothing drives, the Special Olympics, and the Red Cross Blood drive have been, and will continue to be, great successes in contributing to the well being of Fairfield and the surrounding communities.

The cultural exchange between the University and town has also been a benefit over the years. This year's Evenings of Music in the Oak Room, lectures by prominent leaders and speakers, art exhibits in the Financial Studies Building, and a number of quality foreign and domestic films shown in Gonzaga Auditorium, have all been well received by members of the community.

The educational experience between Fairfield and the school has always been very strong. The University offers many educational programs for the students and community members, including undergrad and graduate classes, lectures, and educational films. The Nyselius library is widely used by the community. And the Media Center, once home to Connecticut Public Television, still offers many of its services.

In addition, the Jesuits have been an important presence in the Fairfield community. Masses are celebrated daily, and residents of Fairfield are invited to attend.

Sean Flynn

GRAND UNION
TOYOTA

Juniors Helen Lovely and Terry Markham. *Brian Russell photo*

THE MANOR

About the

YEAR

FUSA

FUSA President Chris Ritchie, kind and results-oriented, has received much credit for the accomplishments of this year's student government. Who can forget in April 1987, when Ritchie publicly stated, "My cabinet members and I will resign if, by next November, our goals are not accomplished, and if the legislature finds the organization lacking."

Looking back, the boldness of that statement fades. For the Fairfield University Student Association, this Fortieth Anniversary year was enormously successful. You could credit Ritchie, but the Politics major from Trumbull, Connecticut, whose favorite expressions are "Sure" and "Thank You", will insist that the credit extend deep into the lower positions of his cabinet.

What do you know, the guy's humble too.

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About the

Government for the students by the students

The senior class was largely responsible for effective programming and smooth administration in FUSA this year. Seniors in the cabinet were Vice-Presidents Marianne Walsh, Kerry Pollicino, and Ken Caisse; Accountant John Chiaia and Treasurer Tony Minnefore; Director of Films Tina Bugara, Director of Info Systems Lisa Shook, Director of Promotions Tina Maciag. Sam Faillace ran Travel and Recreation, Terri Durso ran the Student Entertainment Commission, and Shireen Rustom administered Publicity. Also, Jean Halloran and Stephanie Lisk served as senior officers in the student Legislature.

On the list of accomplishments, budget control sits at #1. Ritchie's cabinet assumed their positions in Spring '87, in the middle of a FUSA recession. At the time, FUSA had nearly run out of money, and the spring semester lacked events. This year, though, with tighter control of the budget and a better sense of student desires, the student association followed a full Fall program with a full Spring program. Students even gained access to spendings, as FUSA published frequent budget reports in the *Mirror*.

FUSA knew student desires—the association polled students and avoided events which failed in 1986-87. Programming peaked. Tina Bugara helped increase the number of films, introducing dinner theaters and brunch cartoons to the list of activities. Sam Faillace planned bus trips and ski trips and plane trips and spring break trips. Junior Rusty Magner headed a new Athletics Division to publicize sporting events and arouse morale for campus teams. Terri Durso landed the INXS contract. Junior Beth Gillin started the Adopt-a-Frosh program.

Also, Junior Karen Beedenbender strengthened the Council of Student Organizations (COSO) for the benefit of the clubs. Juniors Maria Orabona and Nicole Dammen ran the popular Comedy Nights series, and booked live musical entertainment for the Stag-Her. Junior John Kane organized the lectures, including William F. Buckley and Walt Frazier. Juniors Charlene Sorvillo and Bridget Moran planned special events such as Battle of the Bands. Junior Mike Boynton initiated the Fire Alarm Task Force. And all those neat signs

the Campus Center walls—they ere designed by Shireen Ruston.

The list does not stop there. In e area of Academics, junior Mark etz arranged for the publication the faculty evaluations and for an tra reading day during finals in ay. Junior Frank Carroll served as tchie's right-hand man and won e Presidential elections in Febru- .

A few programs deserve special ognition. Adopt-a-Frosh, in its st year, matched upperclassmen th freshmen as big brothers/sis- s. The program had a bumpy first ar, but gained support from ad- nistration and students and omised to grow in effectiveness xt year.

The Council of Student Organi- ions pledged a stronger commit- nt to clubs, publishing newslet- s and scheduling training and in- mative lectures for student ders.

Class Councils grew with assis- ce from Alumni Relations. Both SA and Alumni Relations ught each class should develop ense of unity, starting freshman r.

Perhaps a key to the success of programs was advertising and public relations. Ritchie stressed the use of a new computer for designing snazzy posters, newsletters, and memos. From dormroom to classroom, a campus building wasn't complete without a large, bright, glossy FUSA poster.

Special mention goes to FUSA's commitment to video as an effective tool for publicity; the new semester passes which saved the freshman a lot of standing in line, increased money for FUSA and increased attendance at events; the new mailbox outside of the office, which, even if hardly used, showed FUSA's desire for better communication with students; and finally, FUSA's proposal to raise the student activities fee $10 to $35, which is still about $20 below the average at the country's Jesuit universities.

FUSA's Fortieth Anniversary year was a grand one. Ritchie's get-things-done drive spread through a receptive and imaginative cabinet—the combination produced a year of well-earned high-fives.

John Courtmanche

Opposite top: Mark Dietz mans the spotlight at INXS. Opposite bottom. Ken Caisse uses the services of the Info Desk. *John Courtmanche photos* Below: Kerry Pollicino announces the next comedian at a Comedy Night. Bottom left: Nicole Damnen and Maria Orabona joke with comedian Wally Collins. *Brian Russell photos* Bottom upper right: Terri Durso gets to know her "little brother" at the Adopt-a-Frosh Ice Cream Social. Bottom right Sam Faillace checks I.D.s of Lisa Panico and Carolyn Janton at the entrance to the Stag-Her drinking section. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

Above: Theresa Leahy steers freshman belongings to a dorm. Top Right: Joanne Anastasiadou straightens the "Welcome" banner.

Welcome Class of 1991

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

You should've just brought white sheets,'' John Cliggett says to his mom on the first day of Freshman Orientation, September 6, 1987. John, J.T. to his friends, hands the designer sheets back to his mother. The last thing any freshman wants to see is that his mom brought funny-looking sheets for the bed.

ottom Right: Campion R.A.s Tina Ruggiero and Jen Smith distribute oom keys. *John Courtmanche photos*

Readying the forces

Director of Orientation Jeanne DiMuzio gives the Orientation Assistants a morning pep talk. *John Courtmanche photo*

Deans, faculty, staff, and students join to welcome the Class of 1991.

John inspects his new room, Gonzaga 311. "It's bigger than the one we saw when we visited over the summer," his mom says. John was accepted to Boston College, Providence, and Villanova. According to his dad, Fairfield was always John's first choice.

The Cliggetts are from Long Beach, NY, 65 miles from Fairfield. John heard about Fairfield from an older friend, a 1987 graduate who worked with John as a summer lifeguard. John is one of about ten graduates from Chamanade High School's Class of '87 who came to Fairfield. They are among the 750 freshman who participated in the three-day fall orientation program, run by Orientation Director Jeanne DiMuzio, with much assistance from the Student Services staff (including Resident Advisors, or R.A.s), Dean of Freshmen Henry Murphy, S.J., Co-Chairs Beth Gillin and Brian Kavanaugh, and 260 members of the Junior class (the Class of '89).

Fairfield is big on first impressions. "Orientation can make or break a freshman's stay at college," Jeanne DiMuzio says. "No one else in the country does the move-in process."

The process appears simple. The Cliggett family arrives on campus, and a few waving, smiling juniors direct them to the Campus Center parking lot. There, Lisa Babaian, a member of the junior class, guides the family to the Campus Center stairs, where Beth Gillin and Brian Kavanaugh are greeting freshmen. Beth and Brian meet the Cliggett family, and tell John that if he needs anything this year, just call. Lisa then leads the family into the Campus Center.

Meanwhile, Junior Michael Harding drives the Cliggett family car (with permission from the Cliggett family, of course) to Gonzaga, John's dormitory. A half-dozen juniors load John's belongings from the car into supermarket carriages, steer the carriages to the elevator, and up to John's room to unload.

At the Campus Center, John receives a key to his room, a mailbox assignment, an orientation packet, a complimentary box of shaving cream and cosmetic accessories, and greetings from the Fairfield University Student Association (FUSA) President Chris Ritchie, who stands at the FUSA table with

USA Academics Director Mark Dietz, handing out free posters and amphlets.

Next, Lisa guides John to Gon-aga Auditorium for an I.D. picture, 0001, then to the front of Gonzaga vhere John meets the Gonzaga .A.s, specifically the R.A. for Gonzaga III, Brian Russell. The roup walks to John's room, mom nd dad express happiness that ohn's stuff has been accounted for, r. Bill Cullen, S.J., the Gonzaga III esident Jesuit, says hello to everyne, and after a few minutes of hat, the family is left alone to unack. Mrs. Cliggett pulls out the esigner sheets.

Every year after Orientation, resident Aloysius Kelley, S.J. reeives notes from parents. "Some arents write that they've moved wo or three older children into ther colleges," he says, "And Faireld is the only school with such an xtensive program."

Co-Chairs Beth Gillin and Brian Kavanaugh greet freshman and parents. *John Courtmanche photo*

According to Jeanne DiMuzio, parents love the program because they can spend so much quality time with their children.

Later that Sunday, the Drama Club performs on the Campus Center patio, the Glee Club, in the Oak Room. The Jesuits conduct a mass in Loyola Chapel. Then, President Kelley and other administrators greet parents.

John studies the freshman orientation schedule. It says he will spend much of the next two days in meetings—floor meetings conducted by his R.A., academic meetings with the deans of the schools, informative meetings with the Student Services staff. There's a comedy night and a dance, and on Tuesday afternoon, freshman olympics.

Late Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cliggett leave for Long Beach. John heads for Seiler's with his new roommate and floormates.

John Courtmanche

ampion R.A.s Jen Smith, Terry Sullivan, and Tom Duggan orientate Lauren Capello. *John Courtmanche photo*

OPEN FOR (PARTY) BUSINESS

I once heard them called 'The Cadillacs of Residence Halls'", Rich Rossi said to a group of parents at Parent's Weekend. This year, Fairfield bought a bunch of new cadillacs. The new six-person townhouses opened on September 6, 1987.

The contractors rushed to open the townhouses on time. Students who arrived on campus a day or two early found themselves sleeping on the living room floor at friend's four-person townhouses. When the six-person units opened, residents sensed that the contractors had rushed to complete them. Maybe it was the wet rugs, or the leaking pipes and sprinklers. It could have been the layer of water in the basements. Other clues to the rushed completion were hot water in the toilet and faulty showers.

Still, the problems were small and understandable. Immediately, the new townhouses affected life on campus. One change was the nature of McAuliffe Hall. Once thought as the haunted building in the woods, McAuliffe's reputation changed. It became the haunted building next to townhouse building 15.

Another change was the creation of a full-time Student Services position to oversee the townhouses. Theresa Scott filled the position in its first year. She helped strengthen the Fairfield University Townhouse Association (FUTA), the student group committed to developing the townhouse community.

The six-person townhouses also affected the social structure of Fairfield. Change occurred with regard to residence of under- and upperclassmen, the population of the beach, the format of the townhouse lottery, and social life.

The new townhouses affected dorm life. Kostka and Claver, previously known as the quiet dorms for on-campus juniors and seniors tired of quad life, became a lively freshman residence. Most on-campus juniors and seniors were accomodated by the new townhouses.

The population of the beach decreased by about 30 students, according to Rich Rossi. Rossi foresees the continuance of that trend. "Landlords are renting houses to tenants on a full-year basis," Rossi says. Fewer owners are offering houses to students; fewer Fairfield students are seeking beach houses.

The Undergraduate Housing Office necessarily reviewed the townhouse lottery process. In 1986-87, all Senior groups who sought townhouses were accomodated. But in the January 1988 lottery, three or four senior groups were disappointed. Theresa Scott organized a survey of students in February for attitudes about the 70%-30% senior-junior split. "We have the option o offering townhouses only to Senio groups," she said.

The new townhouses affecte the social life at Fairfield. Abou thirty new spacious concrete basements were used by residents fo social gatherings. Underclassmen flocked across Campion Field t mingle with Fairfield's jet set. Even the Floating Naut drifted to the townhouses on a few nights, bu the tradition of beach parties wa never threatened.

Townhouse partyers saw campus security patrolling the area by car but Undergraduate Housing eased restrictions, and few parties were disrupted by head residents and security officers.

Overall, the new Cadillacs were roomy and offered a smooth ride Juniors and Seniors rode them hard for the first 20,000 miles, but ironically, as the January lottery indicated, their resale value has increased with age.

John Courtmanche

Above: Townhouses, old and new. *Anne Lynch photo* Left: Claire Sampieri and Helen Lovely christen the new townhouses with shaving cream. Right: In a day, the backyards went from mud to grass. *John Courtmanche photos*

PODIUM TALK

Many Fairfield organizations and academic departments, as part of their educational services, sponsor outstanding lectures on campus. This year was no exception. Invitations were extended to prominant speakers who addressed a wide variety of topics.

FUSA began its Arts and Lecture series for the 1987-1988 year with a lecture on September 17 by William F. Buckley Jr. John Kane, Co-Chairman of the Arts and Lecture committee, introduced Mr. Buckley to a sold-out Oak Room.

Buckley, author, journalist, and founder of the New York conservative party, first spoke about American liberty. "Instead of considering the problems of other countries," Buckley stated, "We should reflect on our own personal and political evolution." As the United States celebrates the 200th anniversaty of the signing of the Constitution, Buckley pointed out that the liberties we now take for granted are actually quite new to our country. Next Buckley spoke about the Nuclear Arms race between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Buckley said that disarmament was only worth discussing if it meant leaving neither country with enough weapons to harm the other. "A great idea," Buckley stated, "But completely unrealistic."

Finally, Buckley pledged support for the U.S. development of a defensive shield in space. He concluded that as Americans we must be willing to pay for the liberty we enjoy and realize that nuclear armament is a portion of that expense.

After his lecture, Buckley took questions from the audience. alumnus of Fairfield asked how conservative students of the U versity should deal with "oppr sion from the teachers." Buckley sponded that liberal ideals are co mon among University facul across the nation, and because their authority, little can be done directly oppose them. Howev Buckley urged that students c centrate on holding onto the beli they have.

Challenging Buckley's lectu and beliefs, Senior Nathaniel Far ham commended the faculty's pr gressive attitude and reiterated liberal stand of non-aggression. M Buckley seemed unaffected by th criticism, as if he receives a lot of i

FUSA also hosted basketball st Walt Frazier as a guest speaker. A though the lecture was originall

Academic Vice-President Robert Stepsis hosts a forum. *John Courtmanche photo*

Walt Frazier signs an autograph for Jean Halloran. *John Courtmanche photo*

illed as "Drugs in Sports," this outhern Illinois graduate and sev-n-time All-Star and Defensive layer of the Year delivered a peech about success in the world oday. Frazier outlined in his lecture ne keys to success. Frazier also lked about current issues such as ercise and fitness, peer group ressure, drugs and drug policies in rofessional sports, and, of course, ome of his fondest memories of asketball. Frazier later took ques-ons from the audience and, before eparting, signed autographs.

Other FUSA-sponsored lectures ok the form of debates. On Feb-ary 8, 1988 Ambassador Ralph arle, former chief U.S. negotiator the SALT II Talks in Geneva, and mbassador Louis G. Fields, a top pert on terrorism, discussed the an Contra Affair. In addition to addressing this timely subject, FUSA also hosted a debate on "Aids in America" on March 29 in the Oak Room.

A Black Scholars Lecture Series was held on campus as well. A highlight of this series was the discussion on Caribbean politics. Dr. Alma H. Young, Associate Chancellor for academic affairs at the University of New Orleans, addressed her topic, "The Caribbean at the Cross-Roads: Authoritarianism or Democracy." This speech included an analyzation of how the United States shapes the Caribbean governments.

Other University lecture series included Bellarmine Lectures and People's Forum Lectures. A lecture program in Environmental Studies was also sponsored by the Olin Corporation. Guest speakers included Dr. William A. Niering, a professor of Botany at Connecticut College, and Dr. Gary Brewer, a professor of Resource Policy and Management at Yale University. They each addressed significant topics including energy conservation, environmental resource management, and environmental hazards.

The Humanities Institute sponsored the final lecture series of the year, entitled "Novelist's America." The lectures took place in April and featured renowned American writers William Styron, E.L. Doctorow, Wilfred Sheed, and Alfred Kazin.

Lisa Muratori, Sean Flynn, Karen Maschio

William Buckley autographs one of his books for Dan Knapik. *John Courtmanche photo*

LIFE AFTER DARK

One of the greatest benefits the college years seem to offer students is the peculiar form of night-life made available to them. Resident students at Fairfield University probably have a better opportunity to experience this phenomenon than those still living at home, although commuters are by no means excluded. It is just that in the dorms and townhouses—or in fact, wherever a handful of students may be found—the term community-living takes on special meaning. During the day, students are often too caught up in a steady stream of classes, appointments and other obligations to do anything very interesting. To a large extent, the same may be said of most weeknights, although birthdays, holidays and Thursdays are frequent exceptions.

nce the weekend rears its head, owever, there appears to be a gen- ral sigh of relief, and students all cross campus start to make plans.

In addition to the usual round of ownhouse and beach parties which rop up regularly, a number of spe- ial events vie for student attention n certain weekends. One of the ighlights of this past year was the ppearance of James Mapes in the ak Room. This was not the hyp- otist's first performance at Fair- eld, so that even before the show, nthusiasm ran high. Mape's pro- ram was one which included in- ense audience involvement, begin- ing with the entire crowd, al- hough narrowed down to a select ew. Participating students were iven a wide variety of hypnotic uggestions, ranging from those hat made them passengers on a futuristic space ship, to those that brought them back in time more than 15 years. The show was an immense success, and even those who had expressed doubt from the start seemed to have been impressed by what they had witnesed.

Another successful event taking place in the Campus Center was the annual Beach Party. "Under the Boardwalk", as it was called this year, consisted of dancing and other amusements, including simulated black-jack (complete with fake money).

Less extensive activities have shown to be popular as well. A series of movies—both classics and more recent releases—were screened on campus, sponsored by various groups. "The Untouchables" is an example of a film which was attended by a large number of students. Of course, social activity is not totally confined to the University grounds. Students might also opt to view a movie in town, or visit a local restaurant or dance club. Yet whether they choose to spend their evenings being hypnotized by a visiting speaker, or quietly "at home" with a group of friends, it can rarely be said that they had no choice. Such freedom is a distinguishing feature in the life of a Fairfield University student. *Peter Witkowsky*

Left: James Mapes hypnotizes Diane Foster. *Ben de la Cruz photo*
Right: Hugh Lambert counts his "Under the Boardwalk" winnings.
Spread: The Guad. *Brian Russell photos*

DAYTIMES

Fairfield's campus is an active place during the day. With classes letting out at regular intervals and with students stopping to have lunch or to pick up something at the bookstore, one is bound to see many familiar faces at every turn. For some, when classes are finished for the day—or at least for an hour or two—their time is truly their own. They may choose to check their mailboxes or mail a letter themselves. They may feel obliged to wait in a very long line to have an ID validated or to buy a ticket of some sort. Some students visit the RecPlex and spend a couple of hours on the courts or in the pool. Many go home, and they lie down on the sofa to watch their favorite soap, or catch up on some sleep.

Studying is one of the less attractive possibilities made available in planning an afternoon. When the better part of a day has been spent in note-taking or class discussion, one is tempted to put off work for a while. Campus Center staff members have apparently gotten wind of such trends, and with help from FUSA's Campus Center Programming division, they arranged several successful mid-day activities this year. Early in the fall semester, The Jabberwocks performed in the Campus Center Lobby. An a capella quintet, the group hails from Boston and has sung at colleges across the country.

Nor was Jabberwocks the only source of daytime entertainment in the Campus Center. Junior Terry Sullivan made several appearances, singing popular tunes to lunch-time crowds and accompanying himself on the guitar and harmonica. Of course there were non-musical presentations as well. Early in March a public forum was held to deal with the problem of homelessness. A number of outside speakers were featured to generate interest and to answer questions. Later that month an alcohol awareness program was sponsored by the Peer Counselors.

On a less serious note, a local caricaturist, a tarot card reader, and an organ grinder with his performing monkey also appeared on campus to entertain students. The monkey was a real crowd-pleaser, catching and throwing a rubber ball, and making jump shots into a tiny hoop, among other things. In a version of the shell and pea game, a volunteer from the audience was asked to hide the pea beneath one of the shells as the monkey's eyes were covered. When he succeeded to choose the correct shell, the monkey was told to kiss the volunteer. Unfortunately, things got slightly out of hand at one point, and two students were bitten. Neither injury was serious.

In addition to being a stage for these various performers and speakers, the Campus Center seems a natural place for Fairfield students to meet, either between classes or at the end of the day. On almost any day of the week one is likely to come across one group or another, promoting its activities or encouraging new membership. The Campus Center is an important part in the lives of most students. It is a source of information and entertainment, and the place where many daily activities of a Fairfield student originate.

Peter Witkowsky

Studying in the Mezz.
Vince Cervoni photo

Honk if you love pigs

you love pigs
OOH I'VE NEVER BEEN SHARK FOOD BEFORE!
UNCH!

Ruth Talamo
Card Reader

Top: Kathy's caricature, before and after. *John Courtmanche photo* Left center: In March, FUSA sponsored a card reader. Left: Hanging out in the CC Lobby. *Vince Cervoni photos* Above: Terry Sullivan performs on a Friday lunch hour. *John Courtmanche photo*

COMMON DEDICATION

While you spent your Saturday leisurely anticipating the Harvest dance, a group of students ran around the Campus Center, hanging streamers, inflating balloons, carrying tables, chairs, and band equipment. While you ate dinner before your club meeting, the club officers discussed the meeting's agenda and planned the next club event. Hours of preparation are invested in every floor meeting/activity. For this, Fairfield's student leaders deserve credit.

On the weekend of October 3 and 4, University Activities in conjunction with the Council of Student Organizations (COSO), sponsored a "Leadership Weekend" at Camp Mohawk in upstate Connecticut. Unfortunately, a number of students who should have attended couldn't. So this large group picture is only a sampling of the students who invest much time and energy into student activities.

Unfortunately, Camp Mohawk is a summer camp and its meeting and residence buildings are not heated. Unfortunately, a freak October snowstorm blanketed Connecticut that Sunday morning, and the retreat was cut short.

Nevertheless, the three days and two nights of programming and training sessions were helpful, and these student leaders returned to Fairfield with a better sense of how to run your Harvest dance, your club meeting, and your floor activities.

Left: Rich Rossi conducts an informative session on leadership. Above: The Camp Mohawk crew. Top Row: Maria Orabona, Louise Moon, Chris Bermingham, Ken Caisse, Rena DiBernardi, Debbie Schif, Steph Grabler, Matt Dinnan, Beth Gillin, Theresa Scott,

Camp Office

Laura Keenan, Linda Williams, Chris Costanzo, Suzi Steblein, Hugh Lambert, Rob Barber, Kevin Nee, Diane Vanina; Second Row: Eva Bellafiore, Dilanthi DeSilva, Brad Runyon, Ed Flanagan, Frank Carroll, Leslee Aquavia, Karen Beedenbender, Ben de la Cruz, Brian Barry, Claudine Kiffer, Andrea Carella, Nicole Dammen, Joann Chung, Suzie Holsey; Kneeling: Chris Ritchie, Regina Mauro, John Courtmanche. *John Courtmanche photos*

THE MANOR GOES VIDEO

We should have seen it coming. When all the families in the neighborhood invested in VCRs; when Uncle Ray and Uncle John started taping the family Christmas parties with their own video camcorders; when, to record her wedding day, Aunt Sue payed both a still photographer and a small video production company, we should have seen it coming, approaching Fairfield University.

A video yearbook. The concept is self-explanatory—a student-oriented compilation of video footage, complete with interviews and music, which attempts to capture the sights and sounds of the academic year.

Like a print yearbook, a video yearbook is not thrown together—ideally, it should be based on a script and it should present a theme. Like a print yearbook, a video yearbook needs structure, trained personnel, and financial backing. Unlike a print yearbook, a video yearbook presents movement, voices, sounds, and music.

Movement: Troy Bradford dribbles upcourt, feeds the ball to Harold Brantley, who weaves through two opposing players for a dunk;

Voices: Dr. Leo O'Connor lectures his students about the forces which influence American society today;

Sounds: an engine rumbles as the shuttle pulls away from the Campus Center;

Music: the Fairfield University Glee Club sings the school's Alma Mater.

The first video yearbook in the country was produced by Bob Levitan, a senior at Duke University in 1983. Since graduating, Mr. Levitan has opened a successful video yearbook production company, patterned after the print yearbook publishing companies. His company produces 40 college and high school videos throughout the country, including those of Yale and Boston College. Soon, video yearbooks will be as vital to the college experience as, well, as yearbooks.

Luckily, Fairfield University boasts a competent Media Center. The town of Fairfield is, after all, a suburb of New York City, a center for worldwide communications. The Manor Video staff uses Media Center equipment.

We are searching for ways to improve the video for the future. This year, the video budget came from the print yearbook budget. Obviously, attaching costs to the print yearbook, which breaks even financially every year, can be harmful to both yearbooks.

Also, the Manor Video could not afford to rent professional video equipment from the Media Center. So we taped with machines much like the ones Uncle John brings to the family Christmas parties. Tape quality is only passable. In the future, as the video yearbook becomes an established part of the undergraduate experience, we hope to afford professional equipment.

The establishment of a video yearbook on campus is significant for a number of reasons. First, the message we are sending to the community is that Fairfield is growing with, if not faster than, the times. *The Stamford Advocate*, *The Bridgeport Post*, and the *Fairfield Citizen-News* each published feature stories about the Manor Video. Second, students on campus are excited. Excitement is a good thing. Third, in ten and twenty years, alumni can show the video to friends and children, introducing them to the undergraduate experience of Fairfield University in 1988.

We should have seen it coming.

John Courtmanche

Left: John Courtmanche and Tracy Patterson tape a Stag-Her Coffeehouse. *Kai Mildenberger photo* Below: Tracy Patterson and Wendy Walukiewicz et up outside of the Community Theater. Bottom: David Savage interviews Kim Sutherland and Mary Pat O'Brien at 188 Nights. Right: John Courtmanche. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

SHOW-ING OFF FOR PARENTS

This year's FUSA-sponsored Parent's Weekend, October 17 and 18, was a great way for the parents to see what it's like to be a Fairfield student. A large number of students helped during many of the presentations and contributed to the weekend fun.

On Saturday, the parents were treated to bus tours, lectures and discussions ranging from the study abroad and career programs to life at the Fairfield beach. Many Fairfield sports teams competed on fields throughout the campus. Following a buffet lunch, the Drama Club performed on the Campus Center patio, while open houses were held in the classroom buildings. Campus Ministry sponsored a Weekend Mass in Alumni Hall for the parents, and afterwards President Kelley greeted them in the Oak Room.

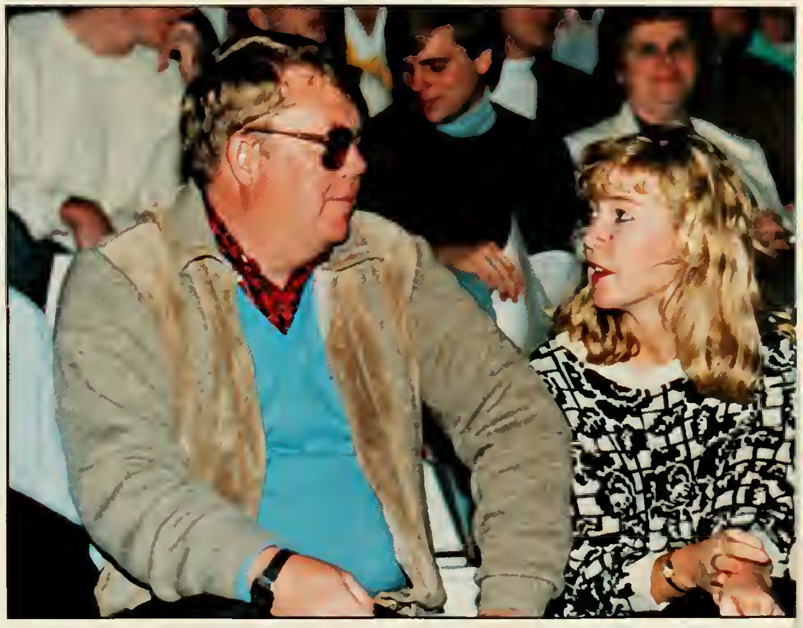
The highlight of the weekend for many was the parent's dance in the Campus Center. This is when parents exhibit the old styles of dance for the entertainment of the students.

On Sunday, the Glee Club performed in Gonzaga Audiorium. To

close the weekend, Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, proudly inducted its new members for this year.

Sean Flynn

Below: Drama Club members Jessica Galligan and Debbie O'Donovan perform for parents. *Varden photo* Right top: Carla Supersano and Dad at the Parent's Dance. Right center: Jeanine Pollitt and Dad at the Parent's Mass. Right bottom: A walk through campus. *Ben de la Cruz photos*



LEISURE TIME NOTE-TAKING

No one complains of a lack of diversity on the music scene

Fairfield offers something to satisfy everyone's musical tastes. A student doesn't have to go far to find classical, jazz, or rock and roll music. Be it in the Oak Room, Gonzaga Auditorium, Alumni Hall, Alumni Field, the Stag-Her Inn, a townhouse basement, or the beach, live entertainment is abundant at Fairfield.

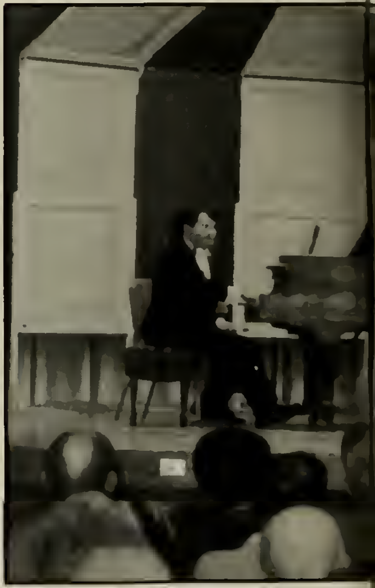
If Classical Music is to your liking, the University sponsors classical music from around the world. The 1987-88 Evenings of Music series brought us such talented pianists as Fei-Ping Hsu and Christopher O'Riley. Other Classical music was performed by such well-known musicians as the Arden Trio, the Lydian and Brodsky String Quartets, lutenist Anthony Rooley, and violinist Robert Dandovici with pianist Steve De Groote.

Locally, professor Orin Grossman shared many a Sunday afternoon with us, both solo and with the chamber players. Students take part in such groups as the Glee Club, the Chamber Singers and the all-male Ambassadors of Song. They entertain throughout the year and at many special events, most notably the Christmas and spring masses. Students also take part as the Folk Singers and the Flute Choir. Clearly, classical music plays a strong role here at Fairfield.

Jazz lovers are not forgotten either. On Super Bowl Sunday we were treated to the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars. With such greats as George Wein on piano, Scott Hamilton, Noms Turney, and Harold Ashby on woodwinds, Warren Vache on coronet, Oliver Jackson on drums, and the legendary Eddie Jones on bass, no Jazz lover could feel unfufilled. As if that is not enough, Fairfield sponsors the Good Talk and the Great Jazz Lecture series at the Westport Fine Arts center.

However, the favorite of Fairfield University is Rock and Roll. Fairfield played host over the past four years to such big names as John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, The Romantics, the Hooters and INXS. To find big names off campus, one needs not travel far. Toad's Place is the place to go for the best new music, The Palace for the classic blues and rock artists, and the New Haven Coliseum for the big names.

Fairfield has also been the birthplace for some great bands. We have had the pleasure of partying with such student bands as Shut Up and Drive, Say When, Broken Bottles, Split Decision, Humidifier, Prescription and Charlie Doesn't Surf to name a few. The Stag-Her provides the stage during many of



Left: Split Decision at the Stag-her. *Kai Mildenberger photo*
The Chamber Players. *Mike Belcourt photo*

heme nights and coffee houses.
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e their music.

Gene Tiernan

Right: Classical guitar concert in the Oak Room. Below: The Flute Choir. *Mike Belcourt photos*

THE DANCE CYCLE

Kids love to get dressed up for those special events like their first date or their first dance. Girls, especially, desire to look "grown up," and its not easy for them to resist with all the gels, mousses, lipstick colors and flavors, hair sprays and hair dyes, barrettes and clips, eye liners and rouges, and powders and perfumes bombarding them. Boys, on the other hand, are just glad they do not have to deal with any items of the preceding list. The complex decisions for what beauty tip to use and when to use it bend the boy's mind.

At Fairfield, the scenario is the same, although now the motives of a collegian for dressing up may be different.

Opposite: Pete Holland dips Kristine Potensky. Left top: Carrie Diaz, Wendy Plosky, and Karen Renaud. Left center: Eva Bellafiore dances with Paul Lukas. Left bottom: Deanna Esposito and date. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

The Seasons bring Chances for Romances at Dances

Following Fairfield tradition, the Harvest Dance once again began the cycle of semi-formals held here on campus. This FUSA-sponsored dance, planned by Nicole Dammen and Maria Orabona, was scheduled to take place in the Main Dining Room on October 24. The event was later extended to the Oak Room due to the overwhelming success of ticket sales. Decorations for the dance included fall murals keeping with the theme of "Harvest in New England."

The changing of seasons brings with it a winter dance called Sadie-Hawkins. This event is a little different from Harvest. For Sadies, the women have to extend the invitations to the men! But the students seem to have no problem with that. The dance this year, held on December 5 in the Main Dining Room, was well attended. Couples danced to music provided by a New York band called "The Keep." And David Breiner, President of Alpha Epsilon Delta, worked with his club to decorate the dining room with black and white balloons, tableclothes, and candles.

One traditional dance—Snowball—was part of Fairfield's dance cycle until only a few years ago. Held in January or February, the absence of this dance in recent years has left a hole in the cycle. A student seeking fun and romance during the cold days of winter must hope for a chance romantic encounter while waiting for a cheapie at the deli, or while studying in the library. As freshmen, the Class of 1988 experienced the final Snowball dance of recent years.

More fun is always in store for students in the month of March. The Luck O' the Roommate Dance offers students the opportunity to set their roommates up with the guy or girl of their dreams. Luck O' the Roommate, known more popularly as Screw Your Roommate, yields interesting combinations and the best gossip. Unfortunately, "Screw" also yields the best horror stories. This year's dance, coordinated by the Irish Society, Patick Doherty and Molly O'Brien, President and Vice-President, was held on March 19. Musical entertainment was provided by "Cross Winds," a band which had just recently released an album.

The final and most extravagant dance of the cycle is Dogwoods, held in April in Alumni Hall. More on that later.

Karen Maschio, Ben de la Cruz,
John Courtmanche

Opposite: Upstairs at Harvest. Left: Rich Mourry and Bob Housler discuss the night's progress. Top: Jacqui Brisco and Todd Raymond dance. Above center: Mike Whalen and Beth Gillin. Above: "Orange you glad I didn't say banana..." *Ben de la Cruz photos*

KICK!

Hallucinate Desegregate mediate alleviate," the Orwellian video screens echo as the Jim Morrison-esque singer fashions the Dylan-like rhymes and flops his hair from one side of his head to the other with a casual cadence. The stage is black except for the screens and the spotlit singer. From the audience, shrills of delight bounce off the Alumni Hall ceiling.

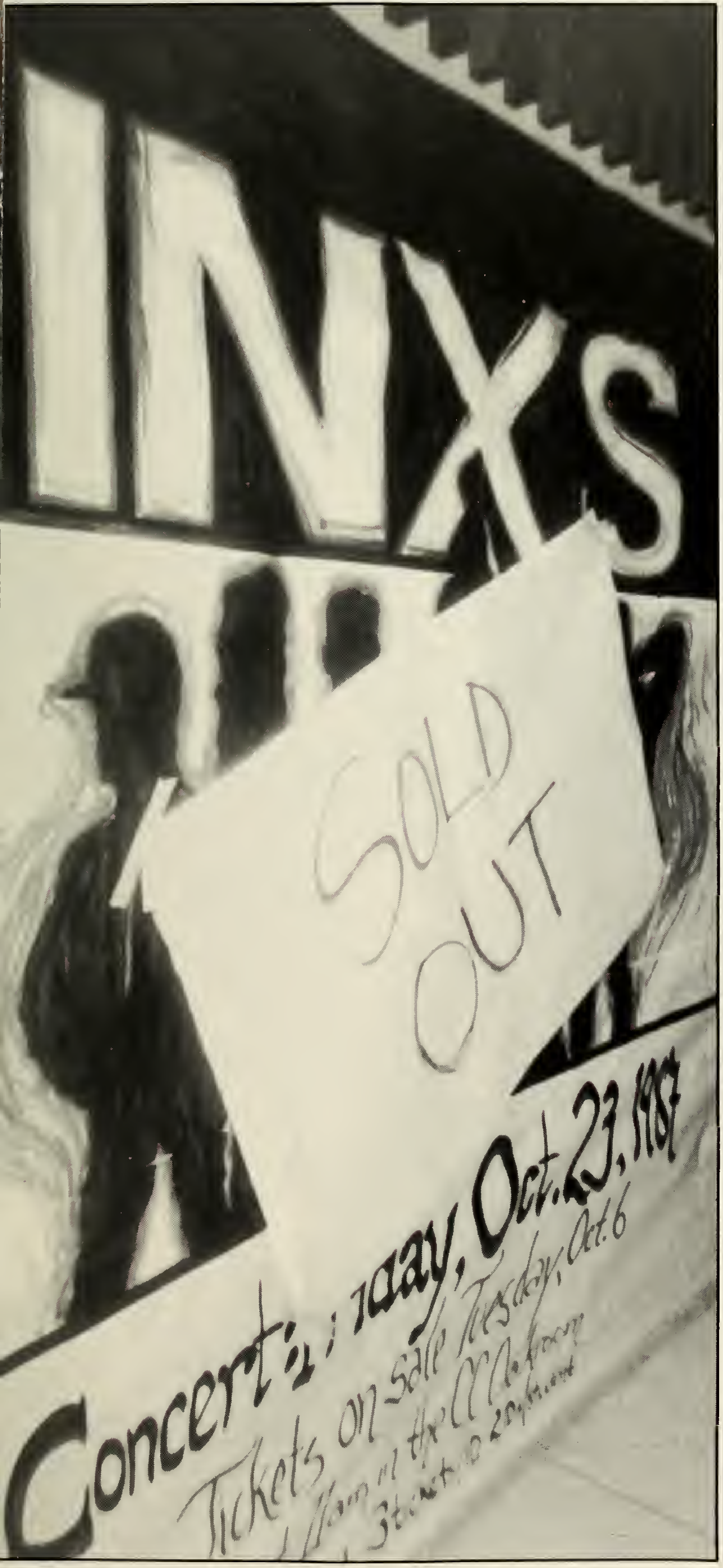
Left: Mike Hutchence strikes a luring pose. Below: Kirk Pengilly blasts "What You Need". *John Courtmanche photos*

INXS arrived and MTV followed—the band members, dressed in black, walked the green campus with fans in close pursuit

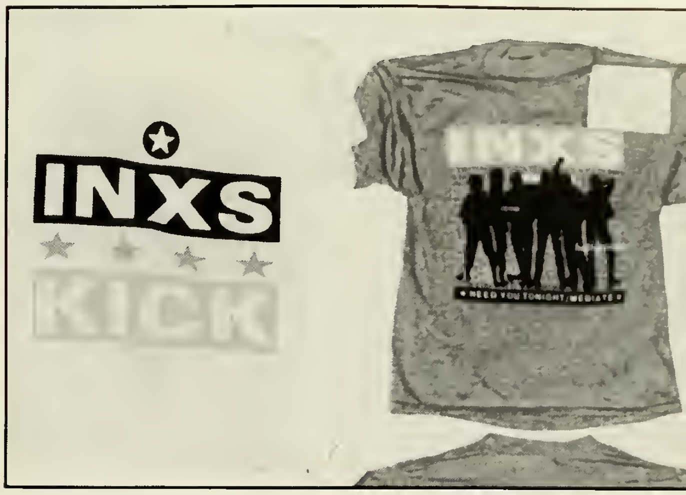
At 9:25 on a brisk October evening, after a opening set by the Brandos, the progressively-potent but bouyantly-biting band-of-the-eighties (INXS) took the stage in F.U.'s own Alumni Hall. INXS charged onto the stage to kick into their "Kick" tour with the song "Kick." They went on to play their rock hits, "Don't Change," "Need You Tonight," "What You Need," and "Send a Message," to name a few. Lead singer Mike Hutchence stole the show with his erotic arrogance that aroused the arena.

The event was organized by FUSA, especially Terri Durso, Director of the Student Entertainment Commission. The concert sold out in only three days. Though not a 6-hour Springsteen-like sell-out of a football stadium, tickets sold very quickly compared to past FUSA concerts. The Student Association hooked a winner for this fall concert, as was seen when INXS conquered America in the months following their Fairfield show.

Terry Sullivan


INXS
SOLD OUT
Concert: ; day, Oct. 23, 1987
Tickets on sale Tuesday, Oct. 6

Opposite: Elaine Boyle and Carol Gorman get psyched. Student security Robert Paolella, Drew Deraney, and Gerard Casale relax during the Brandos's set. Opposite bottom: Preparing to rush the stage are Mary Beth Janson, Mark Page, George Tyner, unidentified, and Karen Dimpel. *John Courtmanche photos*


INXS
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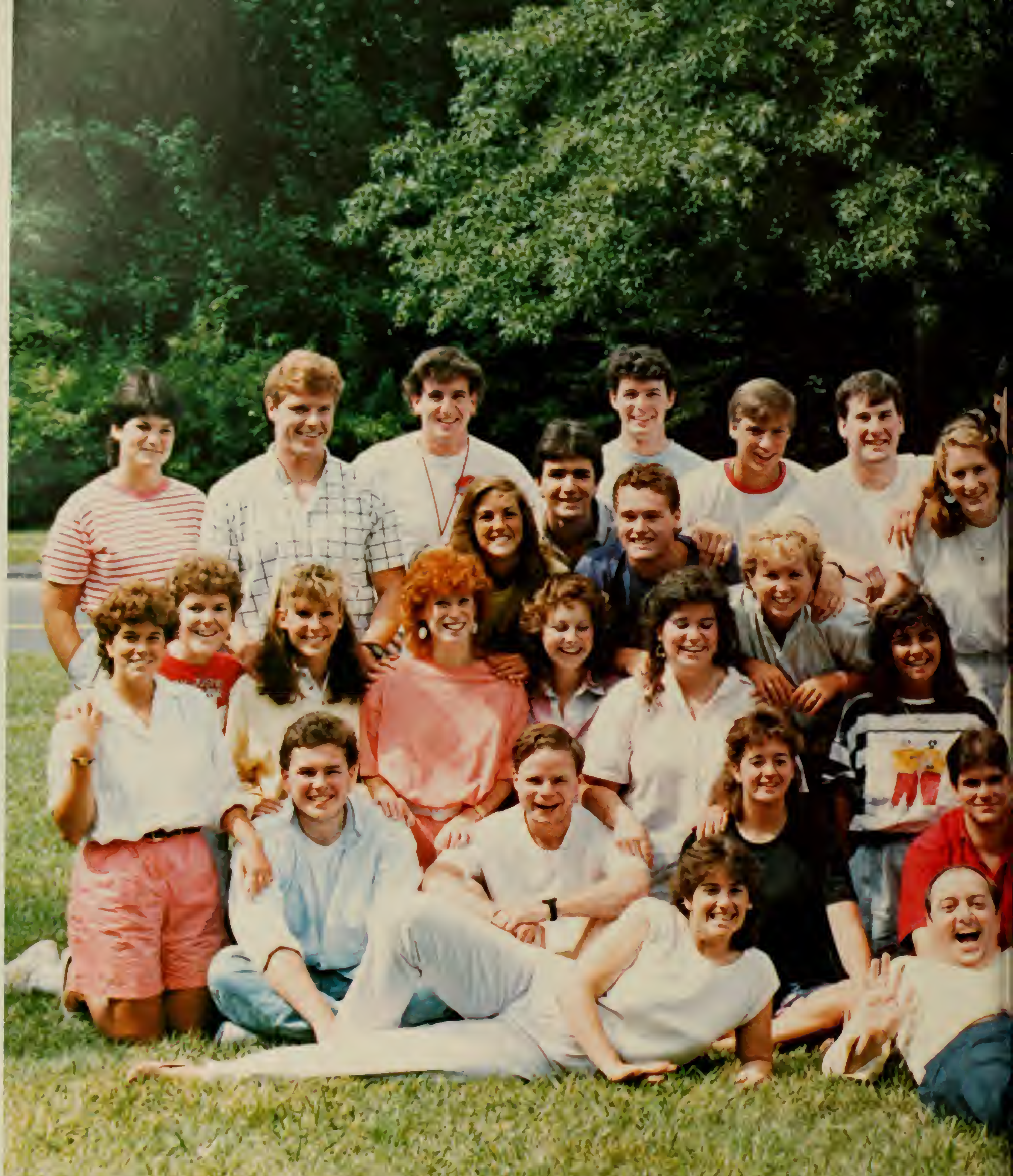
The "Sold Out" sign was added only three days after ticket sales began. Top: Souvenirs of the show sold at high prices. Above: Christine Hong, Sonia Lamens, and Lisa Notaroberto "kick" up their heels. *John Courtmanche photos*



R.A.s

Last row: Kellie Cosgrove, Philip Treacy, Peter Bolger, Paul Kloppenberg, William Davoren, Dan Knapik, Mark Maraghi, Nazaro Propati, Christopher McPadden. Fourth row: Claudia Heintz; Frank Carroll, Michael Belcourt, Bridget Moran, Maura Cener, Tina Ruggiero, Jaime Fuertes, Regina Smith, Terry Sullivan, Mark Page, Brian Russell, Jeffrey Campbell. Third row: Head Resident Gail Masciantonio, Head Resident Debra Griffen, Laura Dickinson, Robin Kingston, Anne Betchkal, Ann Pianka, Maria Orabona, Mary Beth Mullaney, Paul Lukas, Karen McBride, Deborah Dagit, Head Resident Lisa DeTullio. Second row: Dan Busby ("Bubbles"), Tom Duggan, Jen Smith, Charles O'Neill, Nicole Dammen, Barbara Sheehan, Deborah Schif. Front row: Student Services Directors Teresa Scott, Richard Rossi, and Suzanne Steblein. *Photo courtesy of Student Services*

Fighters for truth, justice, and the Fairfield way

University Resident Advisors strike fear into the hearts of the hallway partier, while instilling a sense of calm into homesick freshmen and troubled floor members. Many anecdotes accompany an R.A. as he or she thinks back upon the previous year. Trivia ranges from the delightfully humorous to the profoundly gross. Picture a metal trash can hurtling violently from a second floor Regis window. Now picture it loaded to the rim with a good dose of Saturday evening vomit.

Thankfully not every night contained these thrilling adventures. R.A.s fill many positions, including friend. Whether a simple schedule question, or a major emotional trauma, R.A.s respond with mind and heart. The narrow definition of disciplinarian is often assigned to the position, but it includes much more.

Programs run by the R.A.s throughout the year include everything from guest speakers on alcoholism, to snow football, to controversial AIDS programs. Hours of preparation culminate in a successful program. Often the hardest part is getting the students in line to attend.

For example, one program featured a recovering alcoholic as a speaker. It was like attempting to loosen a child's grip on his favorite toy to get hall members to attend. But the twenty people who did respond were taken by surprise. Floor programs can indeed be fun and interesting. Another successful program run by R.A.s included a trip to the Francesca house in New Jersey. The house, run by nuns, provides shelter and support for homeless women and their children. A group from Regis volunteered to make repairs on the house. Money and clothing were also donated.

An R.A. is a rock and a pillar who must prevail against the storms of Student Services and dorm residents. "Liason" fits the description. but is not complete. An R.A. walks a fine line between being a student and being an employee of the university, and more than once an R.A is placed in the difficult position of showing allegiance to one group or the other.

The year began on August 30. Thirty-seven R.A.s gathered to meet the bosses and begin training. Mismatched room keys and boring lectures were intermingled with great lectures and fun. Happy Days were here again as the Jogues music room entered a time warp. Suddenly the 1950's reigned. Korea was over and Vietnam had yet to begin. Let the music play. Ritchie Valence and Buddy Holly were alive and kicking.

Hordes of freshman arrived With an alcohol write-up before classes had even started, it became official. We were R.A.s.

Brian Russell

Top: Mark Page and Tom Duggan after a flour fight. *Terry Sullivan photo*

Left: Barbara Sheehan takes charge at the Battle of the Dorms. Brian Russell and Nicole Dammen pass the orange, chin-to-chin. *Terry Sullivan photos*

Chris McPadden lounges in the CC Mezz. *Brian Russell photo*

DRESSED TO KILL

Halloween at Fairfield is more than a chance to act insane in disguise. It's a chance to act insane in disguise and to get away with things you don't normally get away with, because R.A.s can't recognize you. No, that's not it. Face it, Halloween is just another reason to party.

Theme parties come in many forms—hawaii parties, safe sex parties—well, Halloween is a self-fulfilled prophecy. The Halloween theme party involves the entire campus.

This Halloween, the David Letterman psychic prediction rumor(?) (about murders on the campus of a Jesuit college with a pond in Southern New England, in case you hadn't heard) made the rounds, and freshmen girls locked their doors at unusually early hours. A few floors sponsored dorm dances or parties, such as the Gonzaga party in the Stag-Her.

The "killings" in the townhouses continued as houses such as 38, 44, and 53, welcomed the bewitching hours. The "creatures from the first hump" lurked by the Grape and made many appearances at beach houses, including parties at Up the Creek, the Fishbowl, and the Guy's Duplex. FUSA threw in its two movies with those horror classics, *The Night of the Living Dead*, and *The Shining* at Gonzaga Auditorium.

Whether you spent hours on your costume or just stopped at Grand Union for some blue gooky stuff and a tarzan mask, you could find a Fairfield party everywhere on Halloween.

Sean Flynn, John Courtmanche

Top: Gonzaga residents join the Conga line at their dorm dance in the Stag-Her. *Brian Russell photo*
Above, right, and opposite: Julie's own Tripp Tyner—"Tripp or Treat?" *John Courtmanche*

Above: "Berlin to Broadway" cast members John Schratwieser, Christian Schrader, Mike Hegley, Maura Rowe, Tara Lucano and Sue Quinn. *Andrea Whitehouse photo* Opposite: Anthony McKiernan, Dennis Heffern, Maura Rowe, and Steve Angelo perform in "The Crucible." *John Courtmanche photo*

ONE HOUR OFF BROADWAY

Fairfield University's Playhouse, like so many times in the past, provided the University community with outstanding dramatic and musical entertainment. This year the Playhouse produced four plays: *Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill: a musical voyage, The Crucible, 1959 Pink Thunderbird*, and *1940's Radio Hour*.

In a new experiment, the Playhouse presented a series called *The Playwright's the Thing*, in which a play-in-progress was performed with the playwright in attendance. After the reading, the audience discussed the play with the playwright. Tom Zingarelli, Coordinator and Artistic Director of the Playhouse, said of the project, "The public has the opportunity to converse with professionals not only about their craft, but about a work that is currently in progress. It is exciting to be present at the birth of a play."

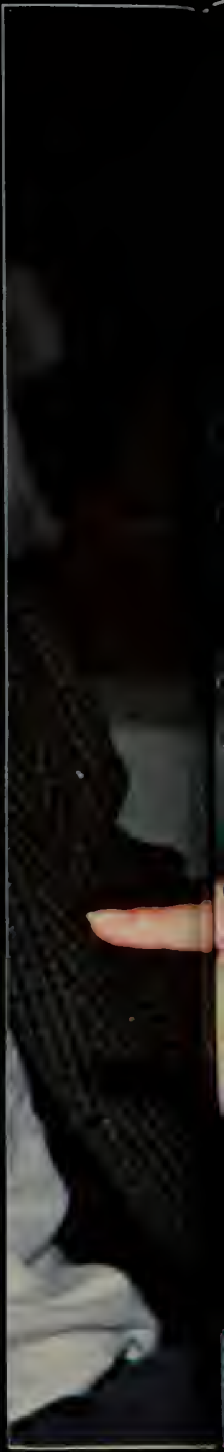
Berlin to Broadway opened the fall season with a musical voyage telling the story of composer Kurt Weill's trip from his homeland of Germany to the United States. Directed by Tom Zingarelli, the play provided a combination of street and cabaret music of Berlin with American jazz. The atmosphere of the musical was further enhanced by the cabaret-style seating arrangement provided by the Playhouse. *CAST: Tara Lucano, Sue Quinn, Maura Rowe, Christian Schrader, John Schratwieser, Debi Perkins, Andy DuFault, and Michael Hegley.*

The Crucible, an Arthur Miller play set in the late 1600's in Salem, Massachusetts, dramatized the Salem witch trials. It was directed by H. Edward Spires. *CAST: Steven Angelo, Mike Habetz, Kara Callender, Shruti Rajan, Anthony McKiernan, Dennis Heffern, Jen Glavin, Maura Rowe, Michael Hegley.*

1959 Pink Thunderbird, set in Texas in the 1960's, depicts the problems of men, women, relationships, and the longing for nostalgia. Directed by Tom Zingarelli, the play featured characters' reminiscing about the glory days, with the Pink Thunderbird serving as the central symbol. *CAST: Kara Callender, Tara Lucano, Linda Williams, Michael Hegley, Sean Lawless, Lee Hegley.*

1940's Radio Hour transformed the Playhouse stage into a 5,000 watt New York City radio station. The musical, written by Yale graduate Walton Jones and set in December, 1942, was produced in April and ended a great season of Playhouse productions. Mark Graham directed. *CAST: Mike McLaughlin, Cliff Kozer, Michael Hegley, David Masi, James Cullen, Sean Lawless, Maura Rowe, Amy Hargraves, John Schratweiser, Christian Schrader, Tara Lucano, Lisa Lewis, Peter Holland, Linda Chekman, Kara Callender, Brad Kronen.*

Sean Flynn



188 NIGHTS

The Manor consulted the Class of 1988 concerning this second event to mark the countdown to graduation. Unfortunately, no one's memory was complete, and we were only able to compile this interwoven list of images:

Juniors buying tickets? Friday, November 20:
pre-parties, cocktails
ties, jackets "this look all right?"
blouses, dresses "hook-up" jewelry
school bus, back seats, shiny shoes, TH turnaround, beach park
convergence, seniors, "all aboard"
destination: delirium
95 North
chatter, bus loudspeaker—music
checked excitement
Stratford, Pinecrest
unload, enter
video, find a table
two bars, few -tenders "94 drafts, 94 mixed = 188"
settle, explode, buffet, food toss
old friends, new friends, snapshots
women in men's room
DJ, dance
fling, crush, scoop
happy drunk
Stand By Me, Jet Airliner
post-parties

All seniors did agree, however, that the day after 188 Nights—Day 187—never happened, it does not exist in reality as part of history.

Top: Joan Betchkal and Sue Sillechia. Opposite top: Judith Kenney, Christine Taylor, and Denise Hallowell. Left: Kevin Kuryla and Moira Conway. Far left: Pete Holland, John Coulter, and Paul Holland. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

BAND BATTL
THE REST

Until the Battle of the Bands in November, many students thought Broken Bottles a band set in the classic rock mold. With the exception of U2 and Georgia Satellites, a Broken Bottles set consisted of songs made famous by such bands as The Who, the Beatles, Led Zeppelin, and the Rolling Stones.

Anyone who knew Terry Sullivan thought differently. The Junior English Major showed dynamic artistic talent. His hands were always filled with a guitar, painting easel, camera, or just a pen for writing something creative, usually a song. His drawings appeared in the *Mirror*, especially in the form of his political cartoon, Heraclitus. He has written for the *Mirror*, served on FUSA Cabinet, written a novel, served on the *Manor* staff, served as Senior Week Co-Chair '88, and, most significant here, written almost one hundred songs in his young music career.

With Sullivan as creative force and lead singer, Pete Grennan on guitar, Bill Van Wart on bass, and Gene Tiernan on drums, Broken Bottles possessed the musical talent to pull off a set of convincing rock originals and beat four bands in the year's Battle of the Bands.

Theirs was a hard-earned victory. Despite the absences of senior class favorite Split Decision and defending champion Say When, the Bottles competed against Humidifier, Metropolis, Charlie Doesn't Surf, Prescription, and Towel the Door. In the Energizer-sponsored Battle, originality faired highly in the judging—Humidifier and Metropolis played twenty minutes of original music. The other bands opted to cover popular songs.

Despite strong vocal performances by Lee Hiltgartner, Jen Glavin, and Amy Hargraves, Metropolis succumbed to the drawbacks of technology as their sequencer failed early in the set. Humidifier, supported by a large "ponk" following, performed a WVOF-style set of powerful original music but placed somewhere below second in the standings. After the concert, fans complained of unfair judging.

Ballsy lead singer Christian Schrader led Charlie Doesn't Surf through an energetic set, the lowpoint being Schrader's attempt to match Bono's vocal range in U2's "Pride (In the Name of Love)"; the high point, a promising original called "Scenery". Towel the Door played Grateful Dead music, and played it well.

Prescription, behind lead singer Jim Hannon, performed a fun set of popular music to place second. Hannon paraded in bunny ears, and Prescription pleased the crowd most with a cover of Bachman Turner Overdrive's "Takin' Care of Business."

Broken Bottle finished the night with the most promising set, consisting of six Sullivan songs and one written by bassist Van Wart. Grennan showed musical expertise with his guitar solo in "The Nothing," and Tiernan assisted Sullivan between beats with background harmonies.

Between sets, masters of ceremonies Tina Bugara and Mark Dietz entertained an almost-full Oak Room. In an interesting move, FUSA combined the Battle with the Laugh-A-Lot Auction. While the bands were setting up, auctioneer Louise Moon took bids for such items as dinners-for-two at area restaurants, a faculty/taff parking sticker, and FUSA President-for-a-day. FUSA Cabinet members Bridget Moran and Charlene Sorvillo engineered the entire evening.

John Courtmanche

Left. Humidifier's "ponk" specialist John King. *Marc Belanger photo* Above Broken Bottles's Pete Grennan, Gene Tiernan, Bill Van Wart, and Terry Sullivan. *John Courtmanche photo*

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CELEBRATIONS

Christmas begins early at Fairfield. Even before the department stores lay out their holiday stock, a student is likely to hear the muted sounds of favorite Christmas carols coming from rooms scattered all across campus. Once Thanksgiving has passed, however, holiday spirit emerges in full force.

Yet, there is always something about this time of year which seems rushed or forced. Christmas falls at the end of a very busy period for college students. In studying for exams or completing term papers, students have little time to become caught up in the feeling. Holiday preparations are sandwiched between very real obligations, and moments of rest are frequently spent in tired anticipation.

Regardless, Christmas continues to provide students with an area of common ground—no matter how it is celebrated—and a chance for fun. In many respects, Christmas at Fairfield is marked by tradition. Highlighted by a special mass at Alumni Hall, those last weeks at the end of the semester remind observers of the religious significance of a festive season. The annual Christmas concert makes it possible for members of the community to gather in an atmosphere of Christmas music. With an expanded Glee Club, this year's Christmas concert received special praise. Brightly lit trees, ribboned wreaths and the simple manger on the Oak Room Patio lend the perfect touch to a busy campus.

Of course, students have established a Christmas spirit distinctly their own. Parties form around favorite television specials—"The Grinch," "Charlie Brown," and "Rudolph," to name a few. In addition to brightening their rooms with lights and trinkets, students often produce group projects such as a dorm tree. Inevitably, some students are more intoxicated by the season than others. Mesmerized by wartime movies and humbled by the voice of Bing Crosby or Nat King Cole, they tend to infect those around them.

It is not very difficult to understand what lies behind such Christmas spirit. Kept at school during a time generally spent with families, Fairfield students must find new ways to approach the holidays. Removed from the source of all tradition, they develop new practices, carrying with them fragments from the past. If setting aside time for cartoons and eagerly awaiting snow (there is nothing like a white Christmas, after all) seem typical of young minds, then it is not a bad thing. Besides being one of the most pious holidays of the year, Christmas becomes a time to put aside the cares and worries of an adult world. One is given the opportunity to enjoy life as only a child can.

No one should be suprised that Christmas is special at Fairfield, what with a reindeer for a mascot...

Peter Witkowski

Top left: The Glee Club performs a set of Christmas songs in the CC Lobby. Above: The Fairfield University Drama Club, assisted by a young dancer from Bridgeport, presents the Liturgical Movement at the annual Christmas Mass. *John Courtmanche photos*

STAG-HER STAND-UP

Live comedy lures students to the Campus Center on Thursday nights

Top: Tom Rooney joins the audience in a comedy warm-up. John Gross sings "Caribbean Queen." Aida Gomes laughs along. Opposite top: Wayne Cotter. Center: John Weiss does Elmer Fudd. Bottom: John Gibbons loses a round of "Make Me Laugh." Far Right: Barbara Sheehan. *Ben de la Cruz, Brian Russell, and John Courtmanche photos*

One of the most successful events of the year was a series of Comedy Nights. FUSA's Maria Orabona and Nicole Dammen, Co-Directors of Campus Center Programming, booked a number of comedians throughout the year.

On September 24, John Weiss and Wayne Cotter performed to an S.R.O. crowd. The two comedians, veterans on the Long Island circuit, mocked college life and sent the upper- and lower-classmen into fits of laughter. One of the high points of the evening was when Weiss ridiculed the high cost of college and suggested going to a community college, where you can use student loan money to buy a BMW.

The next comedy extravaganza took place on January 25 when Wally Collins and Anthony Clarke walked onto the Stag-Her-Inn risers. This was the best show of the series. Collins was an impressive warm-up act for Clarke, who opened his show with an impression of Ethel Merman singing Whitney Houston's hit "I Want To Dance With Somebody." His rendition of a high school cheerleader—"Shut uppp!" in a "valley girl" voice—was repeated by students for months afterwards. To end the night, the two comedians were joined by a guest comedian, and the three did an improvisational sketch of a strip dentist joint, complete with audience participation.

On February 20, the "We Can Make You Laugh" performers entertained about two hundred students in the only Oak Room Comedy Night. Each of the three comedians presented a ten-minute sketch, then the group called students to the stage to compete for $25. Any student who could keep a straight face for three minutes while the comedians performed, won the money. Two students walked away with cash.

On February 25, John Pinnette and John Gross performed in the Stag-Her. Again, the place was packed. Laughs for Gross peaked high on the Richter scale as the hefty comedian sang about singles night at supermarkets to the melody of Billy Ocean's "Caribbean Queen."

The last performance of the series took place on March 24 and featured the act "Comedy Sports," which was less of a success than previous acts.

The success of the Comedy Night series was important this year not only because it provided great entertainment to all ages, but also because it rejuvenated campus programming as an alternative to activities off-campus.

Joan Nine, Terry Sullivan

METRO ATLANTIC
ATHLETIC
CONFERENCE
1973
1974

Ben de la Cruz photo

FAIRFIELD
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1986

DEVOTION

Alumni Hall—we climb the hollow wooden steps and our footsteps echo through the unseen metal supports below. An overflow of our classmates spills into the aisle. We find a seat among one thousand of our closest friends, one hundred feet from the court below.

We wear the proper attire for the evening: red shirt, or red pants, or at least red-striped socks. A wave in the Red Sea, we settle in.

Stagmania has all the mixings: hope, hysteria, pride, passion, unity.

A student to the right raises a red plastic parade horn to his lips. The horn is three feet long, skinny as bamboo, funnel-shaped at the end. As he blows we hear his spit, gurgling with a loud, nerve-splitting noise, not music.

A few students wave pom-pom sticks, red and white spaghetti. At the bottom of the stands, Superfan leads a cheer. He wears a red and white striped cape-towel and a Stag-hat with antlers. He holds his hand over his head and shakes them until we do the same; as he claps, we clap, faster, faster, and everyone loses time in a clap frenzy.

On the right side of the court, the pep band plays the theme from Rocky, and Superfan runs up the left aisle to the top of the stands, across the top to the left aisle, and down the aisle. He concentrates as he runs—the steps shake—and once on the court, if the band is still playing his song, he'll run for the right aisle again and a second lap.

At the base of the student seating section, three male cheerleaders dressed in slick, red and white sweats hold bullhorns to their lips and yell "Defense." Next to them on the court, seven female cheerleaders dance on their toes, and their red mini-skirts bob, revealing the most desired thighs at Fairfield University.

The pep band, students from Fairfield University and Fairfield Prep, plays "When the Saints Go Marching In" a lot. The drummer beats the drum on time with the clapping of hands and the stomping of feet among fans. Sometimes we get a drummer with no rhythm who likes to show-off, and students yell nasty remarks about his beat-keeping.

Fairfield is a Catholic University, but the fans still curse the referee and the opponent, for a bad call or a bad play, respectively. When a player for our Stags breaks for the basket and dunks, we high-five each other in the stands.

A good game of basketball will easily arouse our excitement, but we're not a troublesome crowd. That is, unless a group of fans for the opposing team sits in our section. A fight started this year for that reason, at the Marist game, and security asked all of the opposing team's fans to leave our section, foreseeing a riot. Raw passion, that's all.

During timeouts and pauses in play, we see a few campus celebrities on the left side of the court, where the teams sit. Fr. Bill Cullen, S.J., the team chaplain, prays for special guidance for our team—Fr. Bill has all the connections. The head coach, Mitch Buonaguro, jumps crazily as if each game is life or death—and each game is, in fact, because we all fear for the health of Mitch's heart. Mr. Jim Fitzpatrick, Director of University Activities, announces each game, and he has for more than fifteen years.

Whether the Stags are in a winning or losing season, we will be sitting above the court. At Alumni Hall, the traditions are as strong as the metal supports beneath the stands.

John Courtmanche

Opposite top: The Stag. (Jim Kaishian) Opposite bottom: The team chaplain. (Fr. Bill Cullen, S.J.) Left: A cheerleader. (LeeAnn Bruno) Top: The Superfan. (Bob Pacca) Center: The Mania. (Waves in the Sea) Above: A ripple. (Michelle Monsour) *John Courtmanche and Ben de la Cruz photos*

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PRESS

Carl Hummel.

It certainly wasn't the late Sixties or the early Seventies, but the Fairfield community this year did experience some protest and, more importantly, some action to resolve injustices on campus and around the world. The *Manor* has isolated six issues, two small and four large, which monopolized the headlines, the lecture topics, and the debates.

The two "small" issues are small only in comparison to the large. The issues of hunger and nuclear disarmament stimulated sympathy and passion. Donations from Oxfam America aided the world hungry, but more importantly, made students consider the problems on a personal level. Commentator and author Peter Loeb lectured about "Living With the Bomb," while freshmen Masey Amara and Nicole Calandro organized Future, a Fairfield University chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

The "large" issues of AIDS, Diversity, Homelessness, and Central America deserve elaboration.

AIDS

The Fairfield University community's most blinded sensibilities are not shielded from the contents of Pandora's Box. AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, strikes fear into uninformed minds. The university community sought to debunk any rumors about the lethal disease.

In the December 3, 1987 issue of the *Mirror*, ten seniors with supervision from Fr. Walter Smith, S.J., published an article entitled, "The Truths and Myths about AIDS." Their intention was to free the community from the unnecessary fears and prejudices about AIDS. The thrust of the article related how the disease is transmitted and how to prevent the disease.

The Fairfield University administration, however, had reservations about informing the community. In late January, the administration stalled Resident Advisors for about six weeks from showing an AIDS awareness film which the R.A.s had seen during their training period. This action sparked campus-wide support for the student's right to know, especially since it concerns the matter of life and death.

During the time when the administration was stalling, Fr. Joseph MacDonnell, S.J., and Fr. Walter Smith, S.J. took action. They addressed the Kostka residents on the relevant facts about AIDS. Acknowledging, finally, the university community's right to know, the administration formed an AIDS Educational Task Force on March 18, with Anne Babb, R.N., of the Student Health Center as the appointed Chairperson. The task force featured lectures given by university experts such as Fr. Smith, and outside experts such as Randy Shilts who was the reporter who first broke the AIDS story by conducting extensive interviews all over the world with AIDS researchers and victims.

The AIDS Educational Task Force did a thorough job informing the students about general facts about AIDS as well as its preven-

Brian Holden photos

Hadaelena Messia and Lynne Staropoli.

n by abstinence and the use of
adoms. Probably the main differ-
ce between Fairfield's education-
programs on AIDS and a non-
tholic university's educational
ograms on AIDS was the distri-
tion and availability of condoms
campus for the students. Fair-
ld University did not distribute
make available condoms to the
dents, while at Vassar College,
example, condoms were avail-
e in food vending machines, and
American University, each stu-
nt received one free condom.

versity

"Apathy was the word of the
r in 1986-87," Junior Joe Devito
d." This year the word was diver-
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The University Planning Com-
ttee warned in 1985 "We have
t been able thus far to achieve an
equate degree of diversity."
hile minority enrollment
opped from 3.6% in 1977 to 2.3%
s year, the University acted to
verse the decline. The Visiting
ack Scholars program, initiated in
1986 to compensate for the inadequate amount of minority professors at Fairfield, continued throughout the year. More important though, was the appointment in February of Larri Mazon to the newly created postion of Minority Relations Director.

Mazon's former position, Director of Student Academic Support Services, was expanded to include his new responsibilites. These include developing programs to increase the number of minority students, strengthening the University's ties with the state's minority population, and helping to attract more minority employees.

In addition, the University awarded the Bellarmine Medal of Honor to Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The medal is presented to those "who by their humanizing example, achievement, and leadership have brought enlightenment to the world that it my prosper in peace."

In February, Rose Marie Pace Barone, wife of University Provost John Barone, donated nearly $300,000 for a scholarship for minority students.

Matching the obvious commitment from other sources of the University community, students channeled their worries towards change. Riding the crest of campus-wide discussions and *Mirror* articles and editorials, Seniors Clint Lewis and Chris Ritchie started in February the Inter-Racial Awareness Council. The Council has a three-fold purpose: to educate the campus community about inter-racial issues and topics; to increase the cultural diversity among students, faculty, and administration, and to address the concerns of minorities at Fairfield.

Among Jesuit colleges, Fairfield currently has one of the lowest minority enrollments in the country—a statistic many are working to change.

Homelessness

About twenty Fairfield students

Denis Saulnier and Michael Boucher.

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ORTEGA

Professor Walter Petry and an unidentified protester.

Benjamin Hooks
Andrea Whitehouse photo

sleep outside the Campus Center in a cardboard city. The weather is clear, 40 degrees. They are lucky compared to the real life players of this drama who endure daily the bitter winter season.

It is March 28, 1988; hints of spring emerge with the large patches of grass turning from brown to green. The students wear blankets around them, and a battery-powered radio plays for the entire cardboard city to enjoy. The materials for the "city," cardboard boxes and plastic garbage bags, were received from Bonny Electric, a electrical supply store going out of business. The soul and compelling force behind the idea of this overnight vigil came from a few students who recognized the moral imperative to educate the university community about the seriousness of the homeless problem.

Homelessness commanded a great amount of media coverage during the year. The United Nations proclaimed 1987 as the International Year for Shelter for the Homeless. In February, 1988, the tradition of Homelessness Awareness Month began. On campus, lectures and even musical performances fleshed out the deprived quality of life for the homeless.

Director of Special Events Chris Sinagulia concerned herself with raising the awareness of homelessness. She reserved 100 free Oak Room concert tickets for the students and faculty in exchange for donations to Project Hope, which aids the hungry and homeless in Fairfield.

On February 25, the Faith, Peace, and Justice coalition, along with Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, sponsored "Crises U.S.A.." This lecture offered insight into the causes of homelessness, relating personal causes and also some external forces such as the spending cuts on housing by the Reagan administration from $32 billion to $7.5 billion.

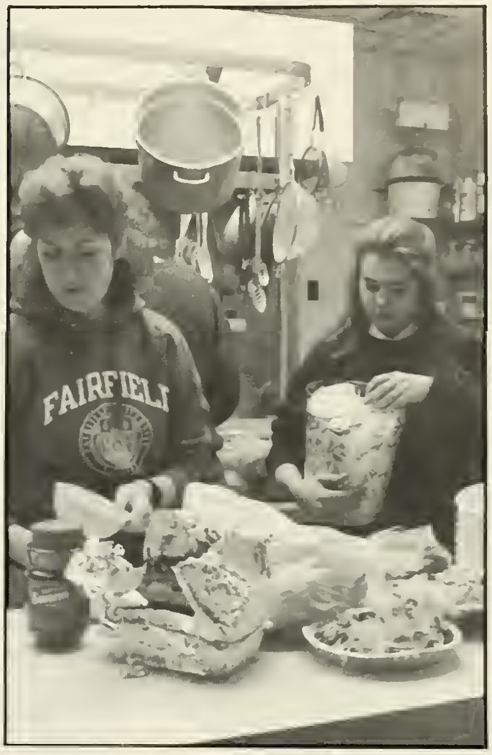
On February 29, a forum entitled, " The H.E.A.R.T. of the Matter," with H.E.A.R.T. standing for "Homelessness: Education, Awareness, Responsibilty, Teach-In," was held in the Campus Center lobb The forum again was sponsored b the Faith, Peace, and Justice coalition and Alpha Sigma Nu. Tom Cornell, a Fairfield graduate who founded the Gaudalupe House and directs a soup kitchen in Waterbury; community leaders representing Operation Hope, Christian Community, the Welfare Reform Project, and others; held the forum as a call to action for any interested members of the university community to start a Task Force on Homelessness.

The students involvement during the year was evidenced during Social Awareness Week, sponsored by the Faith, Peace, and Justice coalition. The students in an effort to raise social awareness for the homeless held Hands Across The Quad.

The sun is rising now, and the first shadows are cast from the cardboard city. But there would be no shadows if it was not for the concern and planning of Fairfield

Larri Mazon
John Courtmanche photo

A formative meeting of the InterRacial Awareness Council. Clockwise: Glenn Crawford (back to camera), Fr. James Hayes, S.J., Larri Mazon, Yael Tous, Chris Ritchie, Clinton Lewis, Rich Rossi, Cornelia Dinnean. *John Courtmanche photo* Below: Fairfield students volunteer at a Norwalk soup kitchen. *Ben de la Cruz photo*



dents Lynne Starpoli and Mike ucher. They spent four weeks ntacting different groups with help of Campus Ministry. Star- li and Boucher were inspired by "Under The Bridge" lecture en in early February by Farns- rth and Baker, who chronicled homeless experience by living e them for a year. Lynne Starpoli s, "The event overall was a suc- ss in that we raised the conscious- ss for many on campus, but this is st the beginning. We hope for a rmanent program on campus."

entral America

The year was a turbulent one in ntral America, and the ripples used commotion on campus ong staff and students. In Octo- r, the Legislative branch of FUSA nsidered "The Contra Bill," a stu- nt resolution of support to end aid to the Contras. Debate on the gislative floor led to the Legisla- e's decision to poll students.

Chris Bermingham, Government erations Legislator, said, "Cam- s reaction was split, half seemed for aid, and half seemed against it."

On December 1, a bill drafted by Tom Pellegrino, Government Operations Chair, was passed by the Legislature. It stated that there is a great diversity of opinion by the Fairfield population, and no one opinion could be stated that would accurately reflect the entire student body.

Meanwhile, the Commentary pages of the *Mirror* showed the depth of the debate. Writers such as Nathaniel Farnham, Brad Runyon, Gary Thomann, Jim Sheridan, Scott MacDonald, and Kim Genova argued from all sides for justice.

On Saturday, January 30, protesters from on- and off-campus gathered at Gonzaga Auditorium for a rally in support of the Central American Peace Plan. The rally was sponsored by the Faith, Peace, and Justice program, the Latin American and Caribbean Studies programs, and area churches and civic groups. At the rally, pro-contra picketeers protested the protestors. Dr. Edward Dew of the Politics Department moderated the rally which was held to stop funding the contras. Speakers included students, professors, and members of community organizations such as the Pledge of Resistance and Sanctuary. Congressman Chris Shays attended, while Connecticut Senators Chris Dodd and Lowell Weicker sent letters of support.

Then in March, the University honored Central America Week. A play called "Flight of the Quentzel" was performed on March 20 in Gonzaga Auditorium. The play is about an innocent North American who is led to see that all people in Central America suffer from the war. On March 22, Professor Walter Petry lectured about "Nicaragua Revisited—1988." Petry has visited Nicaraqua six times. The central event of the week was a mass held on March 24 by Campus Ministry to commemorate the martyrdom of Archbishop Romero of El Salvador. Romero was murdered on March 24, 1980.

John Courtmanche, Ben de la Cruz

Chris Ritchie and Clint Lewis.
John Courtmanche

Hands Across the Quad
Terry Sullivan photo

CHANGE OF THE GUARD

Early in the second semester change occurs on campus—at first it's a mood, then it's a preparation period, then it's an obvious evolution. The university rears itself for the coming academic year. Students take part in lotteries for places of residence and for fall registration. Orientation co-chairs are selected, anticipating entrance of the Class of 1992. Seniors hunt for jobs and consider life after graduation, leaving the responsibility of the student organizations to juniors and underclassmen. The most publicized of these changes is the election of a new FUSA President.

On February 2, Fairfield students elected Frank Carroll to the presti-
gious position. Carroll, a h s
major with a minor in Sp
served FUSA for most of the y
Executive Director under Chris
chie. Carroll, an R.A. in Claver,
the election with 581 votes. Pla
second was FUSA's Director
Academics Mark Dietz. Last
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McGoldrick and Paul Vigna p
a distant third and fourth, res
tively.

Carroll named Maria Orab
Rusty Magner, and Karen Bee
bender his Vice-Presidents.
roll's inauguration ceremony
held in Bellarmine Hall on Apr
He took the reigns of the Stud
Association, $100,000 budget
all, and prepared for 1988-89, h
ing for another successful year.
Sean Flynn, John Courtmanche

Frank Carroll. *Terry Sullivan photo*

Left center: A student considers voting in the FUSA Presidential Elections in February. *Ben de la Cruz photo* Left: Candidates Mark Dietz and Frank Carroll meet with *Mirror* Features Editor Joe DeVito aft
the *Mirror*-sponsored debate. *Brian Russell photo* Above: Casting a vote. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

PRING BREAK

pring Break is solely a colle-
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o, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Can-
, Vermont. The educated are al-
ed four Spring Breaks in a life-
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primary of the four, the final
dom.
None of this is rational really,
as the great Chinese philos-
er Wen Do Chen (the guy who
es the proverbs on Seiler's Lip-
Tea tabs) once said, "College
ition as rational as duck soup."

BATHING SUITS
OPTIONAL BEYOND
THIS POINT

Sam Faillace and John Zaterka in Jamaica

Manor photographers were initially assigned to travel with groups of Fairfield students to various vacation spots during the week of March 7-11, but our advisor informed us that Spring Break allowances were not written into the yearbook budget. So the Manor staff members stayed home that week, and on March 14, when everyone returned, the Manor sponsored a Spring Break photo contest. Here are the best Spring Break pictures.

SEA GRAPE CAFE
THE FINEST IN SEA FOOD

Top left: Denise Riordan, Michele Menzo, Monica Copertino, Wendy D'Angelo, Amy Sargeant, and Maria Calvano in the Bahamas. Top right: Eileen Devenny and Marcia Gulino at the Grand Canyon. Center left: Laila Rhee and Val Schevon in the Bahamas. Center right: Tom Filippone, Brian Dimpel, Kevin Dolan, Jim Lynch, Peter Holland at the Sea Grape in Jamaica. Left: The Appalachian Volunteer Corps in Appalachia: (top row) Laura Keenan, Maura Rowley, Alison Scavuzzo, Debbie Griffin, Kim Maguire, Nancy Judge (middle row) Chris Kinsella, Kristen Sinnes, Regina Mauro, Catherine McCabe (front) Paul Kloppenberg, Michelle Monsour, and Don.

REVERSALS

It was a weekend for pretending. Boys and girls pretended to be college students, while college students pretended to be rock 'n roll and Hollywood superstars. Sibling Weekend, April 22-24, brought younger brothers and sisters to campus to participate in special events and to watch the main event of the weekend, Airbands.

The Sibs were treated to discount meals at Seiler's, a movie, games in the Campus Center Mezzanine and on Campion Field, and Airbands. Airbands, the American contest craze of the decade which was made into the television show "Puttin' On The Hits," featured groups of students lip-synching popular songs while performing choreographed skits. Six bands performed but only three made it to the finals: Foster's Lagers, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, and Word Em Up.

In the finals, the eventual third-place winner, Word Em Up, performed a medley of TV tunes. The highlight was a version of the Hawaii Five-O theme, as three student surfers rode three human sur boards across the wooden Oa Room stage.

Foster's Lagers, who placed se ond, performed the popular Mea loaf tune "Paradise by the Das board Light." The highlight wa when Joe Rella donned a Mets un form, slid into third base, an pulled a pair of women's pantie from his sleeve. Diane Foster, four-year Airbands veteran, led th group of seniors.

The winner of Airbands '88 w the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles who performed John Cougar Mel lencamp's "Everyone Needs a Han to Hold On To" in the finals. Th Turtles, a group based in Gonzag Hall, had performed crowd-pleas ing skits in both the first and sec ond rounds with "The Farewel Song" from the musical *The Soun of Music*, and Michael Jackson' "Man In The Mirror." The Turtle consisted of Christine O'Connor Kristin Morelli, Darrell Ponzio Paul Johnson, Waldo, Sean Reilly and Bill Peet.

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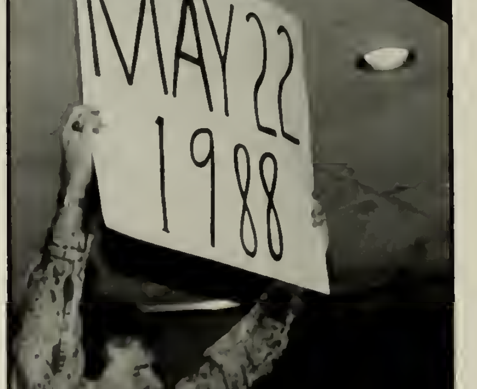
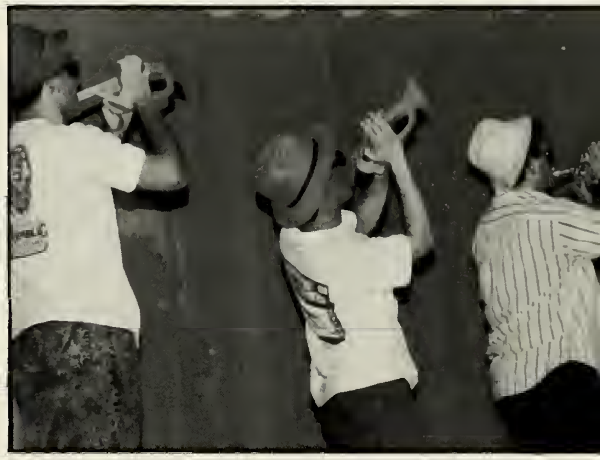


Top: Jeanette Rabbat (right) with her brother and sister at Seiler's. *John Courtmanche photo* Right: "Take me where the wind blows." Seniors Scott Adams and Jean-Marie Matthews contemplate the sorrows of Graduation in the wake of a Stock Market crash to the tune of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody". Their band, Foster's Lagers, placed second in Airbands '88. *Ben de la Cruz photo*



Left: The infant on Molly O'Bryan's lap seems a bit taken aback by Seiler's offerings. Top: Julie Soden (left) and her sister show the effects of sisterhood. Center: A game of "Duck, Duck, Goose" in the Campus Center Mezzanine. Above: Third place winners Word Em Up perform "Soul Man" at Airbands. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

Big Spring for the Class of 1989

COUNT-DOWN 400, 399...

Top: Senior Week volunteers raise a mural to the roof of Alumni Hall as a decoration for the Senior Semi-Formal *Mike Belcourt photo* Right: Rusty Magner and Joanne Blute at 400 Nights. *Marianne Walsh photo*

Spring '88 featured two significant Fairfield events for the junior class, the Class of '89. The first was 400 Nights, the party to mark 400 nights until Graduation day. The second event was their involvement with Senior Week, a responsibility which occupied a good portion of the second semester.

The countdown to Graduation began on Friday afternoon, April 15, at the point. The party area stretched from the Guy's Duplex to the Covenant House, and everywhere in between. With official cups in hand, juniors were served by generous bartenders from the Class of 1990. The party lasted through the midnight hours for those who could stand all the excitement. It was definitely a unifying experience for the class.

Later that spring, hours of preparation and hard work culminated in a successful Senior Week, t week of events for the Class of 198 before Graduation. The event were run by approximately 20 members of the junior class wi administrative assistance from Fra Gencarelli and the office of Unive sity Activities. From the first even on May 4, the Senior Jesuit Socia through Pub Night, the Picnic, th Semi-Formal, and the Parent Dance on May 21, the Class of '8 created an unforgettable going away present for their friends in th graduating class. Co-Chairs Char lene Sorvillo and Terry Sulliva were thankful for the dedication the sub-chairs and committees Throughout the week, juniors re minded each other of their acquire status: the new senior class at Fai field University.

Terry Sulliva

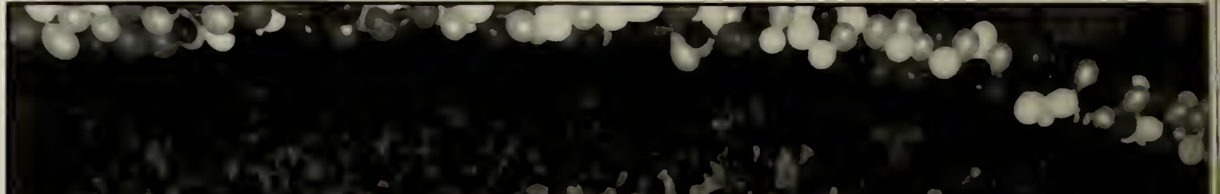
Left: Proud bartender Chris Bermingham empties the kegs at the Senior Week picnic. *Mike Belcourt photo* Top: A view of 400 Nights from the deck of the Lighthouse. *Marianne Walsh photo* Center: Bill O'Shea and Stephen Reale empty the soda cooler after the Senior Picnic. *Mike Belcourt photo* Above: Juniors mingle on the deck of the Lighthouse. *Marianne Walsh photo*

SPRING DANCE

Spring arrives in Fairfield County with the blossoming of dogwood trees, and Undergrads celebrated spring on April 29 and 30 with the annual Dogwoods dance and May Day festival. The dance on Friday night was the only dance of the year held in Alumni Hall.

On Saturday, the May Day festival was forced inside due to a rain threat. Approximately twenty booths run by clubs were set up inside Alumni Hall. Clubs sold items such as cotton candy, Fairfield boxer shorts, and tie-dye t-shirts. The two most popular booths were Star Traxx, to record your voice to a popular song, and the silly string and water pistol booth.

At May Day, Split Decision played their final gig as a band, as four members prepared for graduation. Broken Bottles performed without their former lead singer Terry Sullivan, due to a second semester schism. The wacky obstacle course was a popular event, Mark Dietz posting the fastest time. Upperclassmen mingled in the beer tent and chatted about finals and graduation, just 23 days away. May Day was the final event of the academic year.



Top left. John Coulter and Don Gomber at Dogwoods. Top right: Camillo Fontana tries on Laura Keenan's mask. All the women received free masks in line with Dogwoods's Masquerade theme. Above: The band at Dogwoods was The Touch, whose male lead singer amazed the crowd with a voice compatible with that of a female. *Varden Studios photos*

Left: Two beautiful women in disguise. *Varden photo* Below: Nine hundred Dogwoods tickets sold out in one hour on April 22. These students were among the hundreds who were turned away. *Ben de la Cruz* Below that: Diane DeLillo, Mike Maxson, Mark Dietz, and Jeannine Hoertz play Club MTV. *Varden photo*

SPONGE THROW

Above: The only outdoor event at May Day was the Sponge Throw. *Melissa Campanelli photo* Right: Matt Antinoro (right foreground) heats up the floor at Dogwoods. *Varden photo*

APRIL SHOWERS

Rain threatened the April events of 400 Nights, Sibling Weekend, May Day, and even continued through the May events of Senior Week and Graduation. April's showers didn't bring May's flowers until after May 22; luckily, the administration had ordered lots of flowers and landscaping for the commencement ceremony anyway. But Fairfield students become accustomed to strange weather patterns and the unreliable reports of TV's weather experts. The weather is a trademark of life in glorious New England.

People travel for hours to see New England's fall foliage. Autumn features strong winds and hurricane watches. The winter's snow promises class cancellations, and has students listening to the radio at 8 a.m. for word on early classes. The spring teases with a mix of sun and rain. Many areas of the country suffer from boring weather. In Connecticut, the dynamic change of seasons and the corresponding wild weather match the spirit of college life at Fairfield.

Top: A long, wet walk from the townhouses to the center of campus. *John Courtmanche photo* Above: Passing beneath the Campus Center Patio. Right: The inclination to skip a class is a little stronger on rainy days. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

SPRING MASS

Sharing prayers for a year gone-by. May 8, 1988. Mike Belcourt photos. Left: Balloons were handed out as the central symbol of the mass. Below: Fr. Bill Cullen, S.J., brings out the smiles, as always. Below: The Loyola Folk Singers perform the choral music.

Above left: Lisa Hughes presents a balloon. Above: Christine Phelan. Left: Nature, the perfect cathedral.

THE MANOR

MIND

THE ACADEMIC GAMEFIELD

People frequently suggest Fairfield's resemblance to a golf course or country club. This year, though, for the first time in the school's short history, people have remarked about Fairfield's resemblance to a public park. These comparisons stem from the erection of the "Gamefield."

Tamma O'Mara, Rec Plex Director, administered the construction of the Gamefield, co-sponsored by Norwalk Hospital. The Gamefield is a jogging course through the campus. It features numerous games or exercises for the participant at stations along the course. Because of the overwhelming response to the Gamefield by students, the administration decided to erect a second course, this one called the "Academic Gamefield."

A few prerequisites are necessary before a student can attempt Fairfield University's Academic Gamefield. First, a student must be taller than the wooden girl erected at station #1. Second, a student must have earned a high school diploma and have scored above 950 on his/her SATs. As with any Gamefield, certain groups of people must be cautious. Those students who scored below 950 on their SATs might be turned away from the Gamefield. Also, pregnant students should not attempt, unless married. Lastly, Fairfield's Academic Gamefield is recommended for students who fell in the top 5% of their graduating classes, so Public Relations can upgrade its statistics in handbooks and press releases.

Here are the games, in order, with instructions:

WARM-UP GAMES

Station 1 - Registration Game

Location: Registrar's Office

Rules: Find Lottery Number. Curse. Visit Adviser. Visit Dean. Ask friends which teachers and courses are easy (known as blowoff courses). Register for five courses, three of them blowoffs.

Station 2 - Course List Game

Location: Mailroom

Rules: Receive course list with only one course listed. The sheet says, "The minimum number of credits allowed per semester is 12. You're only registered for three credits, stupid."

Station 3 - Drop/Add Game

Location: Registrar's Office

Rules. Visit adviser. Visit Dean. Beg professors to allow you into full courses. Stand in line to re-register.

Station 4 - Book-Buying Game

Location: Bookstore

Rules. Stand behind mob of classmates. Push to the lists of books. Circle corresponding shelf numbers. Stand in line for an hour. Spend $200 on books you'll never open. Cry when you realize you could have bought four kegs instead.

Top: A few stations of the Gamefield, the jogging course co-sponsored by the RecPlex and Norwalk Hospital. *John Courtmanche photo* Center: Chris Brown appears to be a well-conditioned academic athlete. *Ben de la Cruz photo* Above: Early first is one of the most challenging stations along the Academic Gamefield. *Brian Russell photo*

CONDITIONING GAMES

Station 5 - Core Classes Game

Location: Various Classrooms

Rules: Take classes in Mathematics, Natural Sc ences, History, Social Sciences, Philosopy, Rel gious Studies, English, Fine Arts, and Modern Lan guages; courses which begin with the word "Gener al" (i.e. General Psychology) and "Introduction (i.e. Introduction to Music), or which specify, "Fo Non-Majors." Try to fit these classes among th classes you really want to take, while simultaneousl trying to fulfill all core requirements before senio year. Understand what they mean when they sa that the core curriculum provides a well-rounde education: you have to run around in circles tryin to fulfill it.

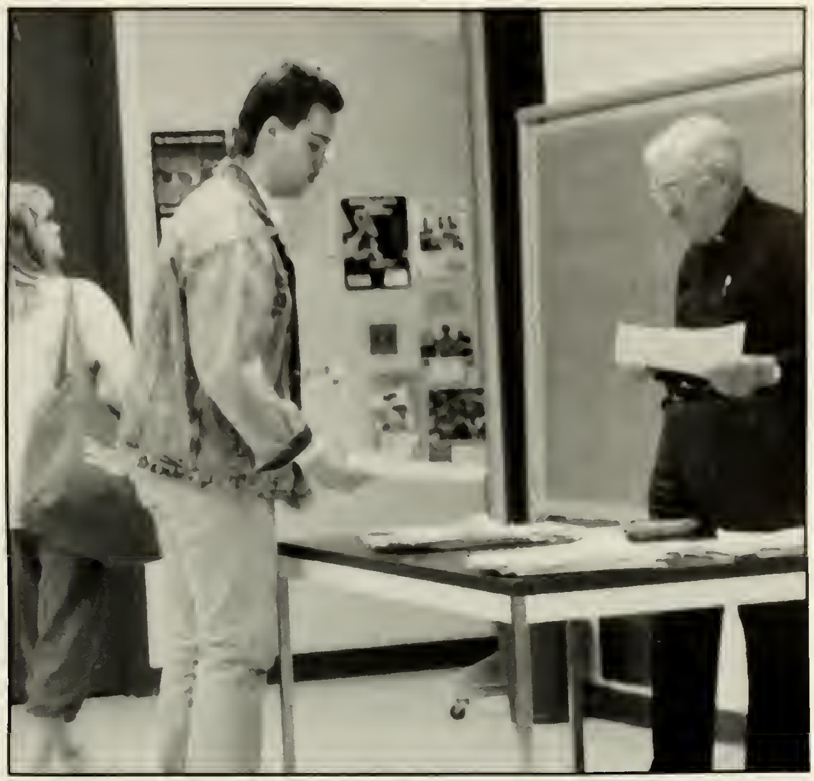
Station 6 - Term Paper Game

Location: Library, Bedroom, Faculty Offic Building

Rules: Go to Library, find ten books on subjec Sit down, begin research. See a friend, chat. Se another friend, walk with her to the Stag-Her for coke. All your friends are at the Stag-Her; you sta Return to library at 12. Take out 6 of the books. Pu them on shelf until the night before due date c paper. Pull an all-nighter. Phone rings constantl Party in the hall. Type four pages of a ten-pag paper. Visit professor before class, ask for an exte sion. Utilize the skills you've learned as the prou owner of credit cards. "Professor, if you accept th paper late, I'll make it two pages longer than r quired." Professor says, "The interest rate this wee is four pages." Agree to the professors terms. Or week later, hand in 14-page paper set in large ty with two-inch margins and a two-inch header at th top of each page, and four footnotes per page.

Station 7 - Declare a Major Game

Location: Faculty Office Building



ıbove left: The climb to the upper floors of :anisius. Top right: Fr. Thomas McGrath, .J., collects exams. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

Above right: Students risk the rocky shortcut behind the Campus Center. Right: The final station. *John Courtmanche photos*

Rules: Visit the Chairperson of the appropriate epartment. In a bold voice, say "I am a ______________ major!"

tation 8 - Exams Game

Location: Various Classrooms

Rules: Cram the night before exam, while simul-aneously stressing out. Go to class with an A-verage. Professor hands out blue books and exams. tare at questions while everything you read last ight becomes jammed at a convolution some-vhere inside your brain. Shake your head to loosen he ball of information. Notice that the person ou've had a crush on all semester is sitting next to ou. Your nose starts to run, you don't have a tissue. Develop sweaty palms, drop pen. Write the first hing that comes to mind. One week later, receive xam in mailbox. Reread what you wrote: the lyrics o the latest Debbie Gibson song, a song you hate out you couldn't get it out of your head on exam day. Your class grade falls to a C-.

COOL-DOWN GAMES

Station 10 - CUM Game/Graduation

Location: Registrar's Office

Rules: Receive grades. Missed Dean's List by .01. Juggle grades to find what combination will look best on resume (i.e. Received a 4.0 in all classes taken the summer between freshman and sophomore year which dealt with music). Qualify for one or more of the following: acceptance into an honor society, an academic award, academic mediocrity, the chance to give the valedictorian speech at Graduation, academic probation, the opportunity to have any variation of *Cum Laude* printed next to your name in the Graduation program, the chance to Graduate at all, the necessity to stress the importance of extracurriculars in your college education, the title "Social King/Queen."

John Courtmanche

NORWALK HOSPITAL
CAMFIELD
JOGGING COURSE
FINISH
FINISH LINE
CONGRATULATIONS!
HOW DID YOU SCORE?

DEDICATION

Professors Arthur Riel and Paul Davis. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

Arthur Riel Retires

Most students know Arthur Riel Jr. as the professor who writes frequent letters to the *Mirror*, the student newspaper. On October 15, 1987, he wrote:

"Last year's student graduation speech did not suit the occasion. Let the students choose a graduation speaker."

Some students know Professor Riel as the "old" professor, the one who has been at Fairfield since the first day of classes in 1947. In a *Mirror* letter published October 1, 1987, he wrote:

"I am pleased to see the renewed interest in 'peace and justice' on the campus. It used to be part of the core curriculum and deeply studied by all seniors...."

Last year, when Fairfield University's magazine, *Fairfield Now*, needed reflections about the early years, they called Arthur Riel Jr. After 40 years as a professor at Fairfield, Riel is retiring.

Riel, 68, walks slowly to his office on the first floor of the Faculty Office Building. He slouches a bit, his hair thin and grey; the clothes he wears were in style a few years ago.

His office walls are decorated with large, framed color photos a teenage girl on a horse; a man standing in an office.

"Two of my children," Riel says.

Riel took most of the photos himself—photograpy is one of his hobbies. He didn't take the black and white photo of a woman standing on the steps of a one-room school house in Agawam, Massachusetts.

"That's my mom," Riel says. "She was a teacher too."

Next to the picture of his mother hangs a metal plaque which used to hang in his Dad's hardware store.

Riel keeps a crucifix on the wall above his desk. When asked the importance of religion in his life, Riel responds, "Nothing else is important." In a November 5, 1987, *Mirror* letter, Riel writes:

"Nothing in faith is contrary to reason, but knowing the Faith is a gift of God, a fragile gift.... We prefer our official skepticism and agnosticism to the responsibility of really knowing something."

Above the crucifix, books line three wall-length shelves. Piles of dittos are scattered about the office. He searches for a particular ditto—it concerns religion. Another is an article about Christ. These are saved in his computer.

The computer on his desk is portable, collapsable, brand Tandy from Radio Shack. On a green sticker attached to the plastic shell of the computer, Riel has written "Printer" with an arrow pointing to the right.

"You're supposed to turn the printer on with the computer," he explains. "I keep forgetting."

Riel indicates one of the computer's features. "It has an alarm," he says, "Which I set for fourth period on Fridays." A few years ago, the university changed the schedule from 06606 to 06604, and since then Riel often misses his fourth period class.

Word processing is another of Riel's hobbies. He complains that people are being payed to write unreadable computer program manuals. The writing is too technical, he says—it isn't fit for ordinary people.

Riel happily places himself into the "ordinary people" category. In his freshman English course, he tells his students not to write for scholars, but to write for ordinary people. "Pretend you're telling the story to a friend," Riel says.

He prefers to be called not an "English teacher" but a "Writing teacher." English teachers say you can learn about life from reading books. Riel says to learn about life by working, travelling—by living.

Riel retired this year and the University responded with a grand show of appreciation for his dedication to Fairfield, his devotion to his students. The faculty and administration held a dinner in his honor. President Kelley strayed from the agenda of the 1988 Commencement Ceremony to thank Riel for his service, and the crowd responded with a standing ovation. The 1988 edition of the *Manor* is dedicated to Arthur Riel Jr.

John Courtmanch

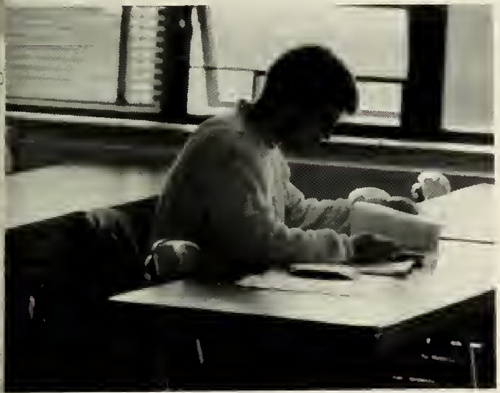
STUDY HABITS

The act of studying is personal by nature. Basically, iere are two kinds of studyers: those who study in quiet, ıd those who study amid noise. (Note: In this analysis, e've excluded a third category: students who don't study all.) There are variations on the above. Some people efer studying alone, some prefer studying with others. ome people prefer studying at the library, others, in their edrooms.

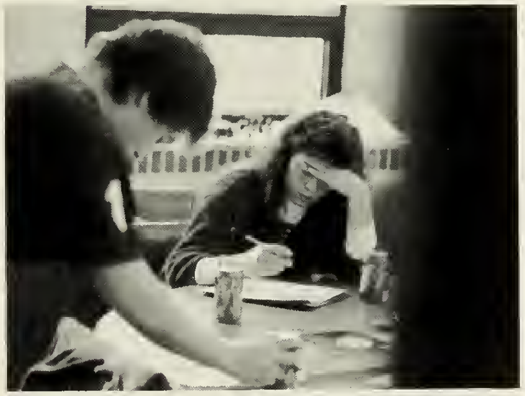
Still, a few patterns of studying behavior are difficult to nderstand. One is the osmosis studyer, who falls asleep ith his nose in the crease of the book, hoping the facts ill seep through his cranium. Another eccentric studyer is iat student who studies in the library while wearing a /alkman and listening to rock music through the headiones. Regardless of style, students who study are acpting the challenge for a more personal understanding the material. The Manor has captured a number of udents and their style of study.

F. Madalone uses a computer. *B. Russell photo*

B. Peet, before a lecture. *B. de la Cruz photo*



ave Ciampi in an empty classroom.



Commuters get a private lounge.

Lounges in dorms are convenient. *T. Sullivan photo*

he sun lures studyers outside. *T. Sullivan photo*

L. Keenan, M. Dietz, and M. Scarpetti on a blanket.

K. Attridge at the point. *J. Courtmanche photos*

. Correa settles for stairs. *B. Russell photo*

Shakespeare on video is a helpful tool.

J. Kennedy prefers the library.

HEROES & HERO-INES

When compiling a list of friendships initiated in college, no doubt a few professor's and administrator's names will appear on any student's list. These are the people we learned from and respected, who helped us see the world in a different light, who grew with us in and out of the classroom and office.

The Manor asked a few students to name their favorite professor and to pinpoint the professor's impact.

Eric McLaughlin '88

Fr. Albert Reddy, S.J., is one of the few teachers that actually took the time to get to know me outside of class. He has shown me that individuals are important and that time should be taken to know them.

Hugh F. Coyle III '88

In a university with students so primarily concerned with material success (i.e. money), King Dykeman, through the philosophy courses he teaches, opens minds to different ideas and allows a needed escape from the conformist environment here at Fairfield.

Maryrose Verdile '88

Laura Ress always is available for advice and help with school work—and she influenced important decisions concerning my future. She is a very intelligent, understanding and generous woman, and Fairfield needs more professors as dedicated as she is.

Diane Vanina '88

Suzanne Lyngaas's classes were well organized and structured effectively. She was easy to approach if you didn't understand a concept and would take however much time you needed to get the concept. Her enthusiasm, both within the classroom and out, seemed to 'rub off' on her students. She has been an involved faculty member of this campus. I have tremendous respect for Professor Lyngaas and believe she is a role model for many students at Fairfield.

Michelle Wentzel '88

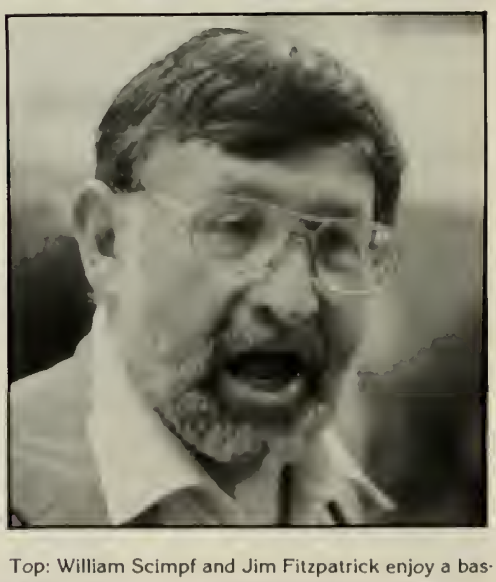
Arthur Anderson has given me enormous unbiased insight to contemporary problems affecting us. He also is an outstanding lecturer, a motivating teacher and an incredibly interesting person.

Jimmy Biondi '88

Richard Tyler puts things into actual perspective; he does not overwhelm the class with theories, but in fact represents the material very well in real life situations.

Meghan Griffin '88

Richard Regan has inspired me to study Shakespeare beyond reading.



Top: William Scimpf and Jim Fitzpatrick enjoy a basketball game. *John Courtmanche photo* Center: John Orman hosts music trivia, *Brian Russell photo* Above: Morris Grossman talks with a student. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

Carol Sujecki '88

Lisa Maniero has not only provoked me into learning about management but has made the career so exciting, I have changed my career goals due to her teaching and her enthusiasm.

Lee Hilgartner '88

Lik Kuen Tong's teaching style, in Existentialism in particular, has brought out more new ideas that keep the student interested. He is one professor that most students scramble to get into his courses.

Kimberly Mann '88

Robert DeMichiell's determination, integrity and fairness have influenced me greatly. I have great respect for a teacher who can both be at ease in his class, as well as maintain complete control of his students' individual learning processes.

NAMES TO REMEMBER, 1988

Administration

Kelley, Higgins, Barone

Academics

Stepsis, Savage, Danahar, V. Murphy, Martin, Con-ine, Porter, H. Murphy, Russo, Bryan, Flynn, Mar-chelli, Dinnean

Student Services

Schimpf, O'Neil, Scholan, Mazon, DiMuzio, Fitzpa-trick, Coyne-Maxwell, Rossi, Steblein, Menninger O'Mara

Campus Ministry

Pusateri, Cullen, Palmer

Finance

Lucas, Maccarone, Boccardi

Advancement

Diffley, Wheeler, Farber

Faculty

College of Arts and Sciences

American Studies

O'Connor

Applied Ethics

L. Newton, Coelho

Asian Studies

A. Katz

Left: Biology Professor Donald Ross was named Teacher of the Year in 1988 by the University's chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society. A member of the faculty since 1950, Dr. Ross has served as the Health Professions Advisor to students since 1960. Above: A group of professors wait for the 1988 Commencement Ceremony to begin. *Brian Russell photos*

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czek, Danahar, DeAngelis, A. Abbott, W. Abbott, Baehr, Costello, Coury, Davis, Kazura, Petry

Latin American and Caribbean Studies

Panico

Mathematics and Computer Science

Fine, MacDonnell, Shaffer, Wong, Ben-Avi, Bolger, Dennin, G. Lang, Spoerri, Wyzkoski, Bernhardt, Mulvey, O'Neill, C. Cron, J. Cron, DeCesare, Levai, Messman, Money, E. Rowe, M. Simon, Turechek

Modern Languages

Bukvic, Fedorchek, Leeber, Panico, Hill, Garcia-Devesa, J. Kolakowski, Stabile, Webster, Arnn, Cousins, Y. Eliasoph, Goggin, Khadjavi, M. Kolakowski, Kuepper, Ortiz, Perrotta, Prulletti, Ratchford, Roman

Philosophy

Grassi, M. Grossman, Long, L. Newton, Tong, Dykeman, Johnston, Cardoni, Carr, Coleman, Pitre, Perricone

Physics

Hadjimichael, McElaney, Zabinski, Beal, V. Newton, Winn

Politics

Dew, Donnarumma, A. Katz, Orman, Cassidy, Greenberg

Psychology

Boitano, Braginsky, Gardner, McGrath, Salafia, McCarthy, V. Murphy, Smith, Worden, Burlhis

Religious Studies

M. Lang, Mooney, Thiel, Benney, Burns, Humphrey, Lakeland, Harak, Jackson, Topel, Purvis, Sher

Sociology

Anderson, Fay, Hodgson, Schlichting, Harris, Lindsey, Rodrigues, Wyckoff

School of Business

Martin, Conine, Berkowitz, Cavallo, DeMichiell, Demotses, Fischer, Jensen, A.I. Katz, Madden, Mohan, Ryba, Schurdak, Agrawal, Allinger, Bhalla, Chepaitis, Eldridge, Holland, L. Katz, Kenney, Kravet, Lyngaas, Mainiero, McEvoy, Mis, Ross, Tyler, Kreninsky, Khingra, Hannafey, Kapadia, F. Kelly, Maccarone, Mannion, Marsalisi, Savage, Tellis, Topper

School of Nursing

Porter, Fasano, Lippman, MacAvoy, Sideleau, Colaianni, Cryan, Dudac, Fleitas, M. Martin, Mohr, Obrig, Pomarico, Bourdon, Kilanowski, McEvoy, Rich, Stout

Politics Professor Carmen Donnarumma. *Vince Cervoni photo*

THE
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CLUB

Student Government, Academic Clubs

Fairfield University Student Association; Chris Ritchie, Presiding Officer

FUSA Legislature; Len DelGallo, Presiding Officer

Marketing Association:
John Zaterka, Sam Faillace, Presiding Officers

Math/Computer Science Club:
Harry Norman, Presiding Officer

Psychology Club:
John Bowen, Presiding Officer

Operation Participation

Activities Fairs take place at the beginning o
every semester. New students and upperclass
men can meet officers from campus studen
organizations to ask questions or to join th
club on the spot! Photographer Andrea White
house was at the September Fair. Above: CK
President Stephanie Spann watches as Appa
lachian Volunteer Corps President Maura Row
ley sells her club to Kathy O'Rourke.

ccounting Club; Rob Whitmore, Presiding Officer

History Club; Lara Wolters, Presiding Officer

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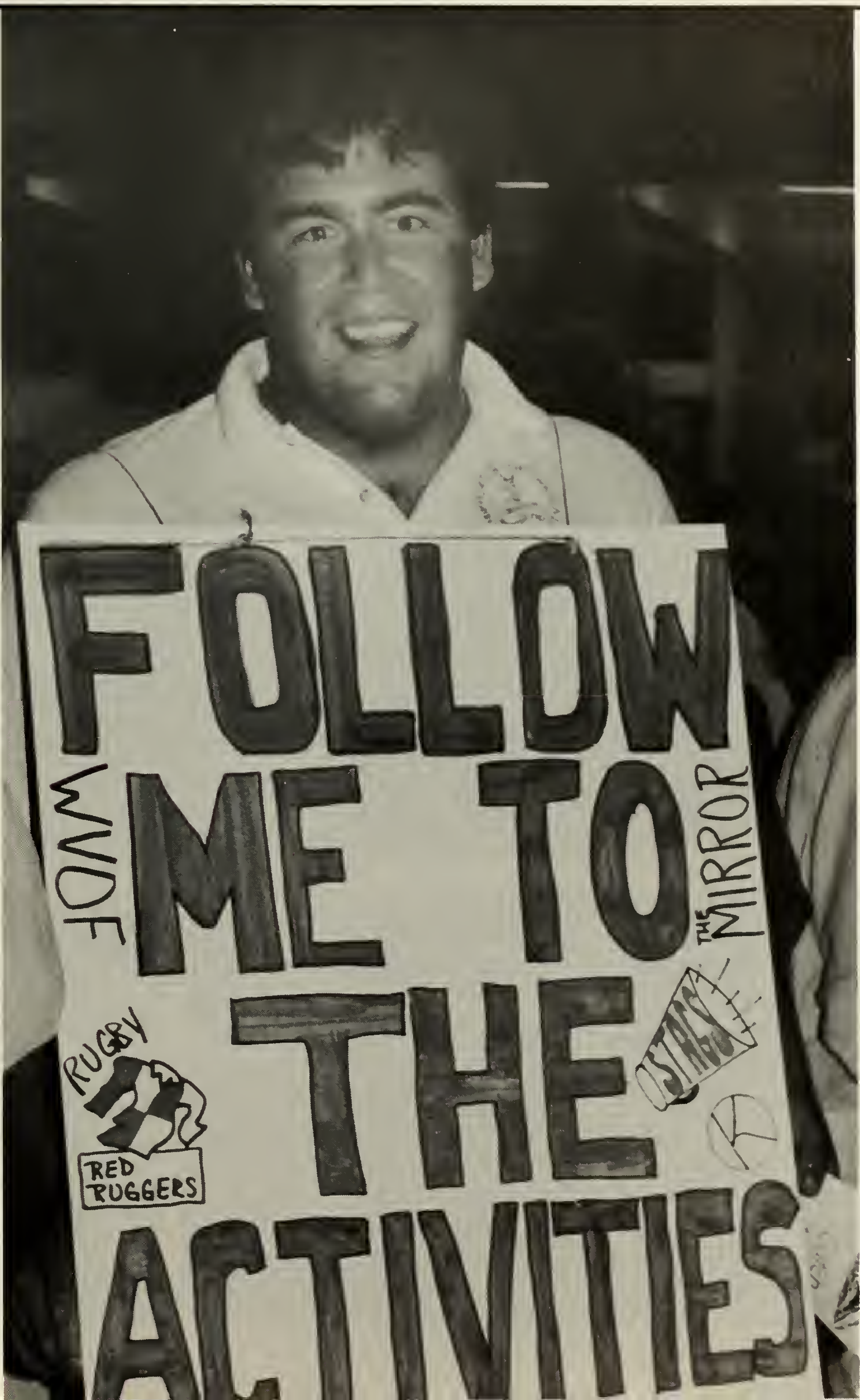
GRAPHY CLUB

bove: Freshmen Jill Stiegler and Kelly Anne Con-
isk consider the Photography Club. Right: Human
illboard Paul Flanagan plays follow the leader.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Academic Clubs, Honor Societies

Sociology Club:
Tony Butler, Presiding Officer

Student Nursing Association:
Mary Anne Meehan, Presiding Officer

Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED):
Dave Breiner, Presiding Officer

The (new

The choral program at Fairfield experience major overhaul this year. The talents of t Men's Glee Club, the Woman's Chora and the Chamber Singers were combined to fo the Fairfield University Glee Club. Carole A Coyne-Maxwell assumed control of the new grou The merge was the result of a lengthy debate rega ing an attempt to improve the university's cho groups.

Pre-merge statistics showed a large decrease the number of participants in both the Men's Gl Club and the Women's Chorale. For this reason, th administration opted to appoint a committee t evaluate the programs. Members of the committe included the chairman of the academic departmen of Fine Arts, the faculty moderators of the Wom en's Chorale and the Men's Glee Club, an alumnu from both the chorale and the glee club, and tw undergraduate students chosen by the student gov ernment. The committee attempted to decide th best interests of the students and the universit Their decision to merge the groups met some oppo sition.

Petitions were signed and letters were written t the Mirror to debate the merge. Past and presen members of the Men's Glee Club expressed ange because the Men's Glee Club was the first studen

Alpha Sigma Nu (Jesuit HS); Karen O'Rourke, Presiding Officer

Association of Honors Students; Jennifer Samor, Presiding Officer

mproved) Glee Club

organization established at the university. The merge ended a strong tradition. Also, some people wanted the name of the new group to be something besides "Glee Club," again out of respect for the Men's Glee Club.

Dissatisfied members of the original Glee Club formed a new all-male singing group, the Fairfield Ambassadors of Song, based off-campus but featuring students, alumni, and members of the community.

Despite the first semester debate, though, the Fairfield University Glee Club emerged as a larger, stronger, and better student organization. Their Autumn, Christmas, and Spring concerts were well-attended and well-received. The Spring semester brought some talk of a new name for the group—the Fairfield University Bellarmine Choir—but no announcement was made before the end of the year. A new tradition had been started, and most students were content.

Joan Nine

The Glee Club; Mike Longofono, Presiding Officer. *John Courtmanche photo* Below: Rehearsing for and performing *The Many Moods of Christmas*, on Sunday, December 6, in the Oak Room. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

Phi Alpha Theta (History); Melissa Small, Presiding Officer

Pi Mu Epsilon (Math); Jill Christensen, Presiding Officer

Media, Political, Service Clubs

WVOF: Paul Donovan, Presiding Officer

Young Democrats: Bill Good, Presiding Officer

Circle K; Deanne Jason, Presiding Officer

Peer Counselors; Anne Betchkal, Presiding Officer

Roteract; Craig Maloney, Presiding Officer

Intramurals

Trivia question #1. Intramurals are:

a) A way for student athletes to show off th
creativity by making up clever team names.

b) An athlete's last chance for fame in the wor
of competitive sports before getting old and gra

c) A means to prove that one's high school spor
awards were not earned in competition against t
local school for the blind.

d) Something to do between classes, parties, a
sleep.

e) An important part of one's college life in whi
the physical competition of athletics is combin
with social and intellectual development to produ
a well-rounded individual before graduation.

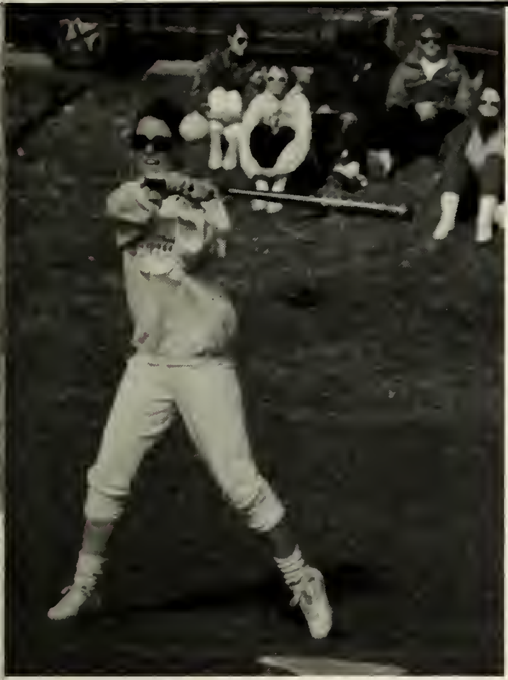
Any of the above answers may be correct c
pending on one's view of the intramural program
Fairfield. Thanks to the fine organization of Ch
McPadden and staff, the program produced sor
fine athletic moments for hundreds of participati
students.

At the intramural sports banquet in April, t
year's award winners were announced. All-Intram
ral Most Valuable Players were Frank Madalo
and Elizabeth Fergusson. The Intramural Spor
manship Award was presented to Kevin Kury
These are the year's highlights:

The '69ers came away with a 26-20 OT victo

Appalachian Volunteer Corps; Maura Rowley, Laura Keenan, Presiding Officers

Cardinal Key Society; Stephanie Spann, Presiding Officer



1) Crocodile Rock vs Face Down in the Waterpolo final. *Eva Bellafiore photo* 2) Suzi Holsey keeps her eye on the ball. *Brian Russell photo* 3) QB Jen Glavin in action. 4) Kool and the Gang vs the Has Beens in the "A" basketball final. *John Courtmanche photos*

over Zipperhead in the **Flag Football** championship game on Jim Norris's third down Kansas Tiebreaker TD. The women's division crown went to the Taliswomen, who defeated the Double-Strappers.

The **Basketball** season ended with a Super Saturday Championship Feast. The Lemon Heads started the festivities with an upset over defending champs Tee Shirt II, 38-36, in the women's division. The Lemon Heads were led by Yvonne Connors, Kim Zagajeski, and Jeanette Rabbat. The "D" League game followed and Swish easily dispatched the Chosen Ones 40-25 behind Jerry Liptak's 15 points.

In the "C" League, the Would Have Beens and Old Style battled to a 44-44 tie. The Would Have Beens rode the second half shooting of Art Jureller and the inside play of Frank Pasini into the overtime period. But Bob McGuinness and John Lucas hit two quick hoops in OT and Old Style won the championship, 49-47. In the next game, Bukkit claimed the "B" crown with a 55-50 win over the Misfits. Kevin Crowley threw in 26 points for Bukkit, while Sean Power led the Misfits with 19.

In the "A" league contest, Kool and the Gang rode the hot shooting of freshman Jim Ryan to a 20-14 halftime lead over the Has Beens. Unfortunately, the Has Beens' season leader, Jim O'Meara, missed the game due to an eye injury. Point guard Frank Madalone provided offensive spark for the Has Beens, but the team of seniors fell to the young, dynasty-bound Gang 48-37. Jim Ryan finished the game with 20 points. John Coulter led the Has Beens with 15.

The intramural program provided sports fans with four different versions of **Volleyball**. In beach volleyball the Kamikazees led by Chris McPadden, Chris Parelli, Caroline Carucci, and Don Schipf won the championship. Elsewhere, Los Bellacos, led by McPadden and Jaime Fuertes, copped the men's crown for the twelfth straight year. Fuertes and McPadden seemed to have a monopoly on volleyball championships as they led their team Jimbrowski to the co-ed crown in the spring. Finally, in women's volleyball, Penthouse, led by Janet Villano, took their division crown.

In **Co-ed Waterpolo**, Crocodile Rock won the championship for the second year in a row by dispatching Face Down 15-7. Face Down complained, "We were distracted by the hot chicks in bikinis falling out of their inner tubes, and Kevin had water in his eyes, and Ben was intimidated by their girls who were brutes, and Chris had a bad shoulder, and Mike had a fight with his girlfriend earlier...." *Editor's note: The writer of this article knows the members of Face Down on a personal basis, though embarrassed to admit it.*

In **Soccer**, the Bungholes led by seniors Craig Maloney, Bob Pacca, Rob Amoroso, Chris Cook, Kevin Kuryla, Bob Carangelo, and Greg Tole made their parents proud despite the team name as they kicked and headed their way to the men's championship. In the women's division, the members of Shots on the Upper Deck made like Pele to win their championship game. As their name suggests, this team consisted of dedicated athletes who never smoked nor drank nor practiced any popular college vices, and their abstinence paid off accordingly.

In **Softball**, the Shotguns took the women's championship in a splendid spring showdown of softball supremacy. Dawn Henderson and Jeanette Rabbat led the winners with several key hits and earned a free meal at the annual intramural banquet. Roadkill, the men's championship team, was led by Jim Norris, Frank Madalone, Ken Arnold, and Art Jureller, who finished their intramural careers at Fairfield assured of a softball championship ring and a special place in the hearts of females everywhere.

Ric Brown

Service, Special Interest Clubs

Save The Children;
Regina Mauro, Presiding Officer

Tour Guides;
Joann Chung, Stephanie Grabler, Presiding Officers

Tuckers;
Laura Keenan, Presiding Officer

A Good Read

Thursday mornings are special at Fairfield. Suddenly, this placid suburban campus jumps with debate, information, entertainment, and zaniness. The Fairfield Mirror hits the newsstands every Thursday.

Though Fairfield has no journalism program, students of all majors enjoy writing, reporting, photography, layout, and practicing business or advertising skills in a deadline situation. Also, a writer can experience the excitement of a published article or essay in a newspaper with a circulation of 3,500, which includes students, faculty, administration, alumni, and the Board of Trustees.

This year, the university was lucky to have probably the largest congregation of Mirror veterans ever on one staff. Many experienced seniors sacrificed a significant amount of free time during thei final year at Fairfield to work for the paper. Seniors on this year's staff were:

Melissa Campanelli, Editor-in-Chief
John Courtmanche, Production Manager
Connie McKenna, Managing Editor
Robert Amoroso, Arts and Entertainment
Hadaelena Messia, Commentary
Gareth Charter, Sports
Ken Jordan, Assistant Sports
Andrea Whitehouse, Photography
Sam Faillace, Advertising Manager
Sheri Lamont and Chris Costanzo, Business Managers

On Thursdays, devout readers immediatel turned to a favorite column, such as Boos an Cheers, Wonderous Stories, or Stag Tracks. Letter to the Editor and Commentary articles were i abundance this year, as students realized the powe of a written opinion in public. Though the Mirror i the official student newspaper of Fairfield University, the paper is for the most part an independent production. Editorial content is the responsibility of the student editors.

According to Melissa Campanelli, Editor-in-Chief, "Our paper is independent of the school, we are incorporated. Still, the university has a say in it, because we have a contract with Student Services."

Student Services pays the Mirror $20,000 a year to

Christian Fellowship; Bob Barry, Presiding Officer

Deli; Ruth Dawe, Presiding Officer

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publish ten issues a semester, with the understanding that the editorial board will read and edit if necessary every article that is published. The Mirror costs about $1500 per issue, Campanelli says, and is distributed free for students. With the money from the university and advertising revenue, the Mirror is able to publish more than the number of issues established in the annual contract with Student Services.

Over the years, many changes have advanced the production of the Mirror. According to Campanelli, in 1985, Editor Stephen Humes implemented computers for typesetting and editing. Then in 1986, Editor Joe Draper leased a professional computer typesetting system for the office. The system is better than those used by some professional newspapers, for instance, the Bridgeport Post. Since then, the Mirror has expanded the use of computers so that even the layout is done in the Mirror office on computers. Desktop Publishing, as it is called in the publishing world, has helped the Mirror gain control over the design of the newspaper, a responsibility formerly left to a hired commercial printer.

Of course, Campanelli has a simpler reason for using computers. "They help to cut down the work," she says.

The articles are typed into the computer on Sunday night and Monday, and a few on Tuesday. Layout begins Monday night and continues intermittently until Wednesday morning (sometimes all night Tuesday), when the pages are printed at the Mirror office. On Wednesday, the editors drive to Milford, Conn., to a commercial printer who inserts the photos, makes 3,500 copies, and delivers them to the Campus Center Thursday morning at 7 a.m. Then a Circulation Manager delivers the papers to the academic buildings, for students to read in early morning classes as an alternative to listening to the professor.

T. Michael McClain

Left top: Theresa Piscitelli catches up on the week's campus news. *John Courtmanche photo* Left: The Fairfield Mirror; Melissa Campanelli, Presiding Officer.

Faith and Justice Coalition; Patty Sacker, John Cardinali, Presiding Officers

International Students; Photoula Markou, Presiding Officer

Special Interest, Sports Clubs

Irish Society, Pat Doherty, Presiding Officer

Italian Club; John DelBallo, Presiding Officer

Alpine Ski Club; Sam Faillace, Presiding Officer

Cycling Club: Chris Bermingham, Presiding Officer

Explorers, John McMahon, Presiding Officer

In Service

Students at Fairfield maintain the Christian virtu of service through a number of organizations. I addition to the student-run clubs, Campus Ministry's **Faith and Justice Coalition** services loca needs. The Coalition is most concerned with th problems of hunger and homelessness; participatin students volunteer at area soup kitchens. Other provide religious instruction for youngsters at are parishes, or assist the disabled and retarded. Th group has sponsored numerous food and clothe drives, and has coordinated the Oxfam fast for number of years. As a Christian organization, th Faith and Justice Coalition puts special emphasis o education and on the liturgy.

Of those groups operated primarily by students, few are branches of larger organizations. A highl vocal group committed to justice in internationa affairs, **Amnesty International** was initiated o campus in 1986. A number of successful entertainer have publicly endorsed the organization on the international level. Through its association with Fai field and other colleges, Amnesty informs student of problems in the world. Write-a-Thons in th Campus Center have been most effective to this en

The campus chapter of **Save The Children** i otography Club; Eva Bellafiore, Presiding Officer

UMOJA; Carlton Michael, Presiding Officer

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ft: The Appalachian Volunteer Corps builds a barn dur- spring break. *Debbie Griffin photo* Above: University rvice Council; Presiding Officer, Laura Keenan. Right: A annel 12 anchorwoman interviews Jen Chianese and Lynne Staropoli about the Cardboard City. The City was a multi-service group activity to confront the problem of homelessness. *Brian Russell photo*

osely affiliated with the Westport branch of that me. Although somewhat dormant in recent years, was revived this year by Regina Mauro. The group concerned with increasing the public's awareness and providing aid for the world's needy children. **he Knights of Columbus** is similarly in tune with e objectives of its originating group. United in the inciples of charity, unity, fraternity, and patrio- sm, Fairfield Knights concentrate on one fun- aiser and a few social gatherings each semester.

This year, a local branch of Rotary International eated a campus club, **Roteract**. Student members ere allowed to choose the club's direction. Activi- es included a food drive for Operation Hope, the oup kitchen/shelter in Fairfield, and assistance to USA's Drive For Five program. Drive for Five sists students who have financial need. By spon- oring the Split Decision/Broken Bottles concert in nuary, Roteract contributed more than $1,000 to e cause. Craig Maloney, Roteract President, has xpressed enormous expectations for the future of e group.

Two on-campus organizations are geared to the ervice of the university community. Approximately 00 students volunteer time as **Tour Guides** for rospective students and their families. Each guide onducts about three tours a semester, during which e or she familiarizes the visitors with the campus, nd responds to questions. The **Peer Counselors** arget students already enrolled at the university. Their main goal is to educate students about the dangers of drug abuse, particularly alcoholism. Peer Counselors on each floor of the dorms make themselves available to any student in need of advice. They train to foster better listening skills, as well as to improve their ability to recognize problems.

Honored at the Student Leadership Banquet in April as the Student Organization of the Year, the **Appalachian Volunteer Corps** provides direct assistance to struggling families in Appalachia. During school vacations, students travel to the area to work with its people. Services by the Corps consist primarily of construction and tutoring. Due to increased interest in the program from national volunteer organizations, the Appalachian Volunteer Corps ran two trips this year.

The **Big Brother/Big Sister program** provides companionship for area youngsters. Associated with the Bridgeport office, the campus group looks for students to spend time with children who may not have anyone to look up to. Members plan activities for their "siblings," and some relationships continue beyond graduation. Although the need for Big Sisters fluctuates annually, the need for male role models has remained high.

Known primarily for their work in a successful, bi-annual blood drive, **Circle K** members also dedicate time to New Haven's Ronald McDonald House and to the Special Olympics. Recently, the group has become involved with the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute for young burn victims.

The **Cardinal Key Society**, begun in 1959 as part of a network of service organizations at Jesuit schools, sponsored a canned food drive in November for the benefit of Operation Hope. Also, members have initiated visitation and entertainment programs for the Sisters of Notre Dame.

With so many service organizations on campus, their activities overlap. The **University Service Council**, re-grouped this year, helps to coordinate the activities of all campus groups to insure that no cause is overlooked. The group, which consists of the vice-president from each service organization, is compiling a booklet about the different campus service clubs. In addition, the council itself hopes to raise money and manpower on behalf of the "Hole in the Wall Gang," Paul Newman's summer camp for terminally ill children.

Peter Witkowsky

Sports Clubs

Fencing Club;
Bill Whelan, Presiding Officer

LaCrosse Club (Men);
Hugh Coyle, Presiding Officer

LaCrosse Club (Women);
Kathy O'Rourke, Presiding Officer

Club Sports

Club sports teams at Fairfield University a not the most prestigious teams for whic one could play. They don't get much med attention, they don't get the accolades of oth teams, and they don't get much fan support comparison to varsity sports. Club sports are playe by student-athletes because of an enjoyment and love of the game. In a sense, they are the purest for of athletic competition on the college level in Ame ica. They don't have high-budgets. There are n scholarships, there are no television contracts, ther are no sneaker endorsements. Because of this lac of fiscal benefits, it is also safe to say that clu athletics are not tainted by the cheating which s often places a black mark on the college athletics c today.

It is true that the money and the attention are no

The Fencing Club hosted a national championship mee in Alumni Hall this year. Thirteen college teams attended. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

Rugby Club; Hank Blaney, Presiding Officer

Sailing Club; John Lazzari, Presiding Office

Comes Around

qual to that of varsity sports, but money does not
ecessarily bring strong competition, dedication to
team, or desire to win. These are the important
ntangibles which are the driving forces behind suc-
essful club sports programs. Fairfield has several of
hese successful programs including men's and
omen's lacrosse, women's soccer, and rugby.

These teams are competitive and the players'
edication to their teams is shown in their desire to
lay hard and win. Club sports teams do not cut
layers, therefore anyone who wants to play for a
am and works hard for that team, will get a uni-
orm and a chance to play.

For years, this area of athletics was juggled be-
veen the athletic department, the recreation de-
artment, and the Fairfield University Student Asso-
ation. This year, in a move to organize the pro-
ram, a position was created in the athletic
partment: Club Sports Coordinator. The depart-
ent has acted on the university's commitment to
hletics.

Likewise, in the next few years, the athletic de-
rtment may begin an annual, end-of-year club
orts banquet, like the one for varsity athletes. This
ar, though, the Alumni Association assumed re-
onsibility for honoring club sports athletes. Two
udent athletes received awards this year for their
volvement in club sports. Kathy O'Rourke was
nored for her work with the women's lacrosse
am, and Hugh Coyle, for his work with the men's
crosse team.

The **men's lacrosse** team provided Fairfield fans
ith some outstanding performances this spring.
ne guys finished with an outstanding 11-1 record.
cluded in those eleven wins was a hard-fought 8-6
ctory over Boston University, last year's New Eng-
nd club champions. Although the Fairfield team
d not play in the New England Club Champion-
ips, it was well-justified in laying claim to the
ew England crown based on their fine perfor-
ances this past season.

Offensively, coach Andy Scheffer's club was led
Hugh "Skeets" Coyle, Brian Dempsey, Bob Sulli-
n, Al Vandemark, Tim Murphy, Joe Sargent, John
llegari, and Breck Masterson. The goaltending chores were shared masterfully by Rich "Scoop" McDonough and Rob Wood. On the defensive side, Steve Hatton, Bill Peet, Bill Walsh, Kevin Kuryla, Mike Peet, and Bill Madden led a stingy defense which helped the laxmen to achieve their many victories.

There was hardly a dull weekend at Fairfield when the **Rugby** Club was in action. The Fairfield Red Ruggers continued their tradition of showcasing their outstanding athletic talents and drinking abilities. Their "A," "B," and "C," squads provided athletic competition throughout the autumn and spring for those hearty spirits who endeavored to take part in the rough and tumble world of scrumming and rucking. But this was not just any year. The Red Ruggers celebrated their 25th Anniversary, and the "A" squad rolled to a 8-3 record. As always, when the battles were over, there was plenty of the sweet nectar provided by the world's most noted breweries to soothe defeat or to aid in the celebration of victory.

The **women's lacrosse** team came into their own this year and broke the hearts of several other New England lax teams who invaded Barlow Field with hopes of inflating their winning percentages. More often than not the laxwomen sent their New England counterparts home suffering from a severe case of defeat. The laxwomen were led offensively by Ann Grimaldi, Ellen Meagle, Maureen Mooney, Kathy O'Rourke, and Tricia Hanley. On the defensive side Chris Ezelius, Barbara O'Rourke, Jen O'Malley, and Kristen Vanderlinde kept the opposing offenses scampering while Maura Shine consistently thwarted the opposition in goal. The women's lax team, who finished the year with an impressive 5-3 record, proved this year that Fairfield girls not only want to have fun, they want to win too.

The **women's soccer** club finished their 1987 campaign with a 5-4-1 record. Although only in its fourth season, this club team held its own against formidable varsity competition by coming up with victories over the likes of Fordham, Bridgeport, and Post. The team was led this past season by Karen O'Rourke, Sue Ferrarotti, Ellen Meagle, Barbara O'Rourke, and Kristen Sheekey. The team graduated only one senior this past year and with ten starters returning next year, the future looks bright for the women's soccer club.

Aside from these teams Fairfield was represented at the club level in skiing, boxing, cycling, fencing, karate, sailing, and track.

Ric Brown

The Fairfield Rugby Club celebrated their 25th Anniversary this year. Here, Matt Aiken feels the heat from the opposition. *Brian Russell photo*

Soccer Club (Women); Karen O'Rourke, Presiding Officer

Club group pictures were taken Sunday, February 7, by Terry Sullivan, Marc Belanger, and John Courtmanche.

Manor-isms

Yearbook staffs typically publish a page of staff candids, it is a self-fulfilling practice. But the Manor had a particularly good year, so even if some other club were responsible for publishing the yearbook, the Manor staff still might receive special mention for our work on the yearbook. Understandably, we feel guilty about printing pictures of ourselves because we don't want people to say, "Hey, did you see the '88 Manor? All the pictures are of the staff and their friends. Those stinkers." Members of the 1988 editorial board wish to avoid a public image which even remotely portrays us as stinkers. So we've set aside this page for some staff pictures. Pictures of us which appear on other pages were included only out of respect for our parents.

Top left: Katie Belcher. Top right: Ben de la Cruz and Tracey Russo. Center: Gene Tiernan. Above left: (bottom row) Gene Tiernan, Diane Naughton, Kim Mann, Katie Belcher, John Courtmanche; (top row) Wendy Walukiewicz, Terry Sullivan, Joan Nine, Sean Flynn, Vince Cervoni, Ben de la Cruz. (Missing from photo: see staff box, page 3.) Above right: Sean Flynn and Peter Witkowsky. *John Courtmanche photos, including the one in which he appears, for which he attached the camera to a tripo triggered the self-timer, and ran to the prec termined empty space next to Katie Belch*

THE MANOR

The past. It sits like a cat, inconspicuously on the window sill, unless you close the window on its tail and it screeches.

We remember the past with help from images, words, sounds, and smells. Between this book and the video, the Manor presents images, words, and sounds. For smells, we considered a scratch and sniff page. At first, we couldn't decide which smells to include. The smell behind the Campus Center near the Seiler's trucks? Loyola Pit? We considered perfume or cologne to help remember special dances. But nobody wants the yearbook to smell like an ex-boyfriend or ex-girlfriend. So we opted for the least expensive smell. Scratch this page. Yes, anywhere. Now smell it. It should smell something like a new college textbook.

This special section has two parts: History and Nostalgia. The History part includes World and National News. The Nostalgia part includes everything Fairfield-related.

HISTORY

SUMMER
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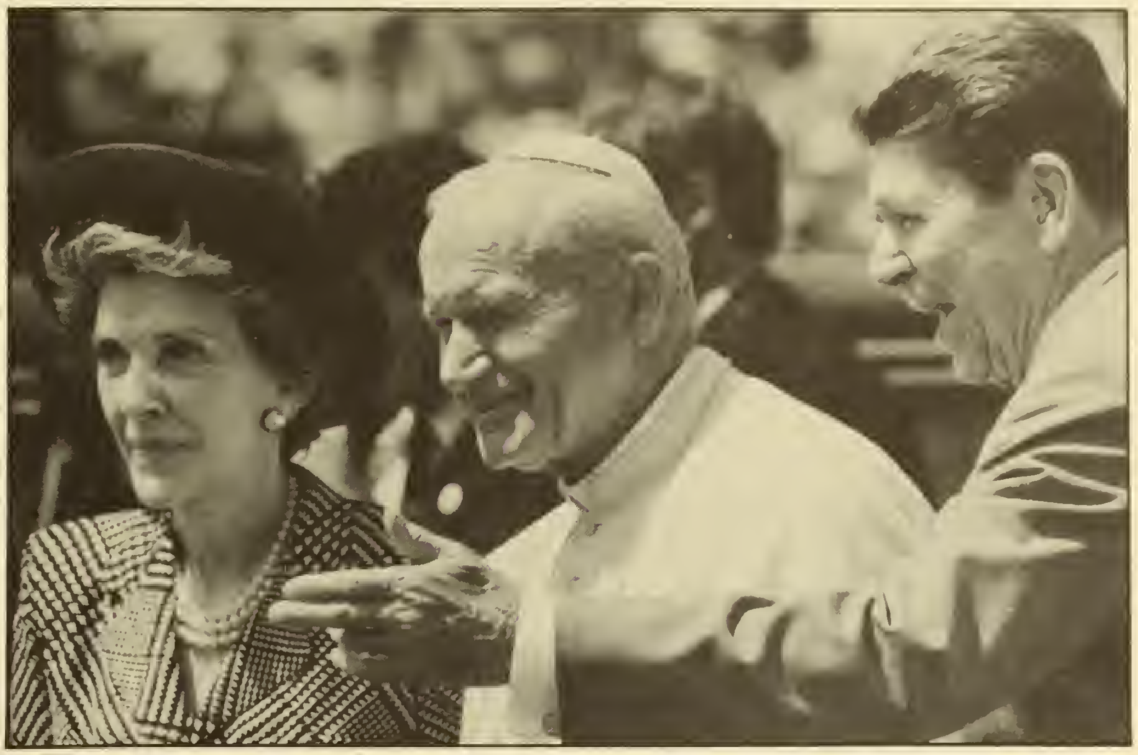
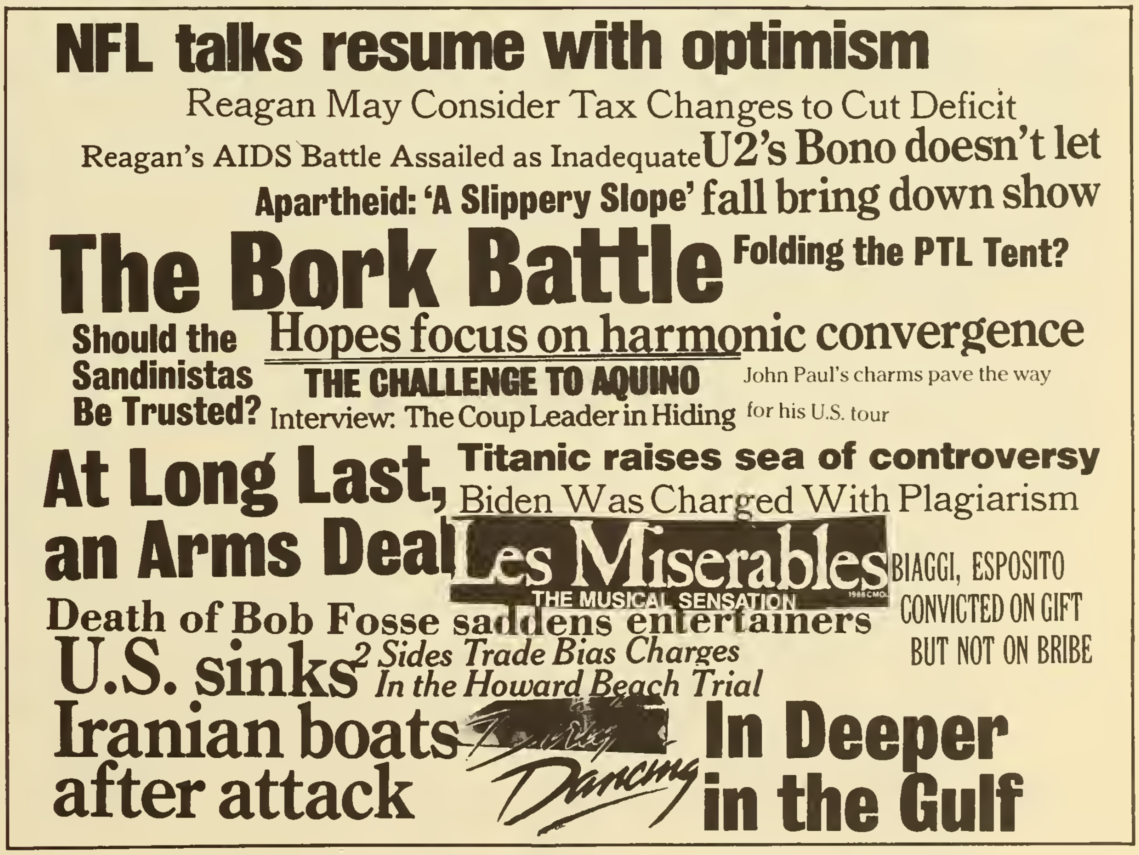




NFL talks resume with optimism

Reagan May Consider Tax Changes to Cut Deficit

Reagan's AIDS Battle Assailed as Inadequate

U2's Bono doesn't let fall bring down show

Apartheid: 'A Slippery Slope'

The Bork Battle

Folding the PTL Tent?

Should the Sandinistas Be Trusted?

Hopes focus on harmonic convergence

THE CHALLENGE TO AQUINO

Interview: The Coup Leader in Hiding

John Paul's charms pave the way for his U.S. tour

At Long Last, an Arms Deal

Titanic raises sea of controversy

Biden Was Charged With Plagiarism

Les Miserables
THE MUSICAL SENSATION

BIAGGI, ESPOSITO CONVICTED ON GIFT BUT NOT ON BRIBE

Death of Bob Fosse saddens entertainers

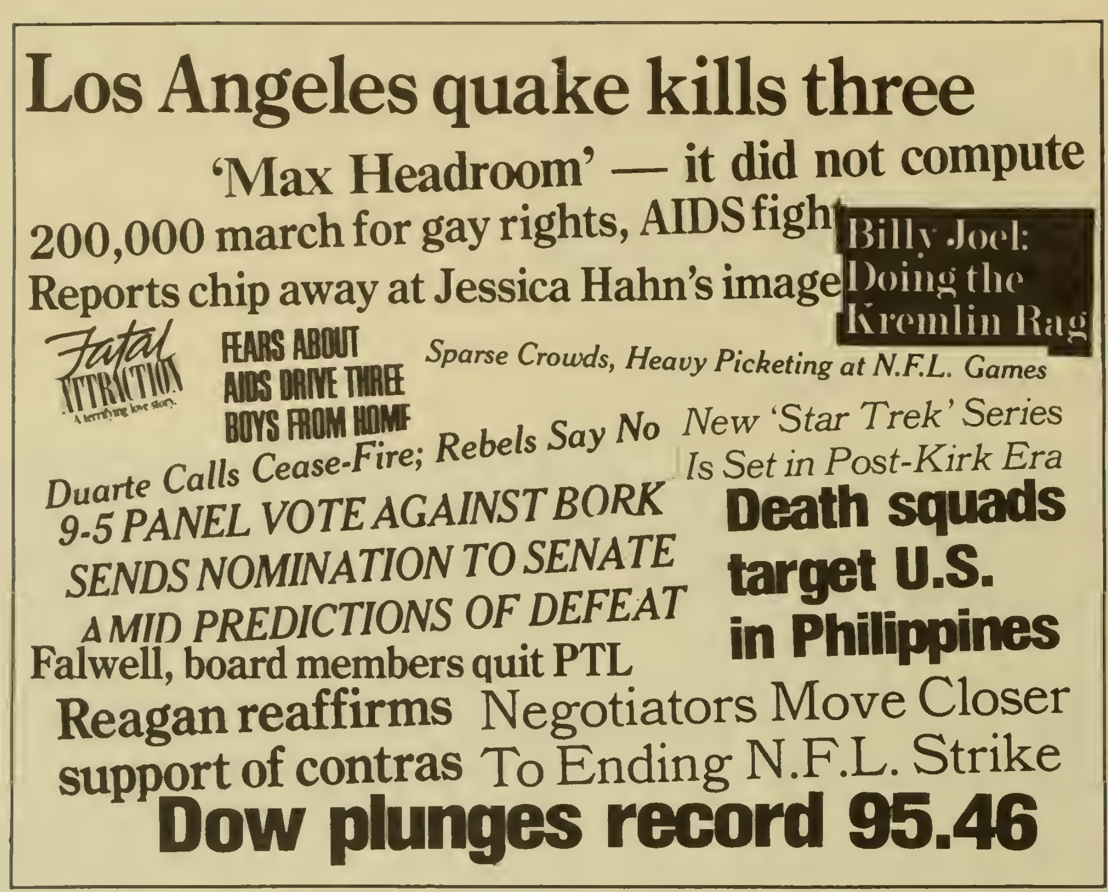
U.S. sinks Iranian boats after attack

2 Sides Trade Bias Charges In the Howard Beach Trial

In Deeper in the Gulf

p Right: President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope ul II when he arrived in Miami to begin a nine-city U.S. ur. Above: Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North was a key ficial in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in caragua with money from arms sales to Iran. *AP Pho-*

OCTOBER 1987



Los Angeles quake kills three

'Max Headroom' — it did not compute

200,000 march for gay rights, AIDS fight

Billy Joel: Doing the Kremlin Rag

Reports chip away at Jessica Hahn's image

Fatal Attraction
A terrifying love story.

FEARS ABOUT AIDS DRIVE THREE BOYS FROM HOME

Sparse Crowds, Heavy Picketing at N.F.L. Games

Duarte Calls Cease-Fire; Rebels Say No

New 'Star Trek' Series Is Set in Post-Kirk Era

9-5 PANEL VOTE AGAINST BORK SENDS NOMINATION TO SENATE AMID PREDICTIONS OF DEFEAT

Death squads target U.S. in Philippines

Falwell, board members quit PTL

Reagan reaffirms support of contras

Negotiators Move Closer To Ending N.F.L. Strike

Dow plunges record 95.46

Below: The Dow Jones industrial stock average drop 508 points, the largest in history, on October 19. "Bl Monday" stripped $500 billion from the market valu U.S. securities. Bottom: A 24-day strike by the N players ended in mid-October when the union capitu ed and went to court instead of trying to fight the o owners at the bargaining table. *AP Photos*

On Strike To Honor A Commitment To NFL Players Past, Present, Future
G O DOLPHINS
SUPPORT

NOVEMBER 1987

Cubans approve deal to release 27 hostages

PTL's flash, cash

Extending AIDS Patients' Lives

THE DEFICIT DILEMMA
A Poll on Higher Taxes vs. Spending Cuts

After Ginsburg admits using marijuana, his Supreme Court nomination goes up in smoke

Groups form for AIDS

Black Monday's Reign of Terror

4 Tankers Are Reported Attacked By Iranian Speedboats in the Gulf

Cuban exiles meet inmates in Atlanta jail

Whiteheads Divorce and Cite Battle For Baby M, Not Pregnancy, as Cause

Reagan reported stung by Iran-contra finding

Political headquarters bombed in pre-election violence in Haiti

Typhoon kills 270 in Philippines

Gorbachev Talk Before Congress Raises Concern

North goes before grand jury

Good News for Baby Jessica

Kennedy for the Court

With Bork Out, Reagan Starts Over

Sandinistas block Contra leaders' visit

p: In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to igation, the United States cleared the area of mines escorted vessels to protect them from Iran. Above: p McClure holds his 19-month old daughter Jessica, o had fallen down a well and was trapped there for than 58 hours. *AP Photos*

DECEMBER 1987

2 LEADERS DISCUSS LONG-RANGE ARMS AND AFGHAN WAR

VOTING CANCELED AS HAITI IS CAUGHT IN WAVE OF TERROR

MARCH BY 200,000 IN CAPITAL PRESSES SOVIET ON RIGHTS

6 U.S. sailors wounded in USO attack

MOONSTRUCK

A Treacherous Paradox: AIDS Tests

CONTRAS RELEASE CEASE-FIRE PLANS

Korea: A Three-Way Tossup

THE WASHINGTON SUMMIT

BROADCAST NEWS

WALL STREET

The Homeless, at Suppertime

Iranian Gunboats Raid Two Tankers

South Africa Black Police Revolt

The Price of Ivan Boesky's Greed

Iran fires near 2 U.S. helicopters

The INF Treaty

Howard Beach Jury Gets Case

Reagan on Gorbachev: "We Can Get Along"

Dollar at 40-Year Low

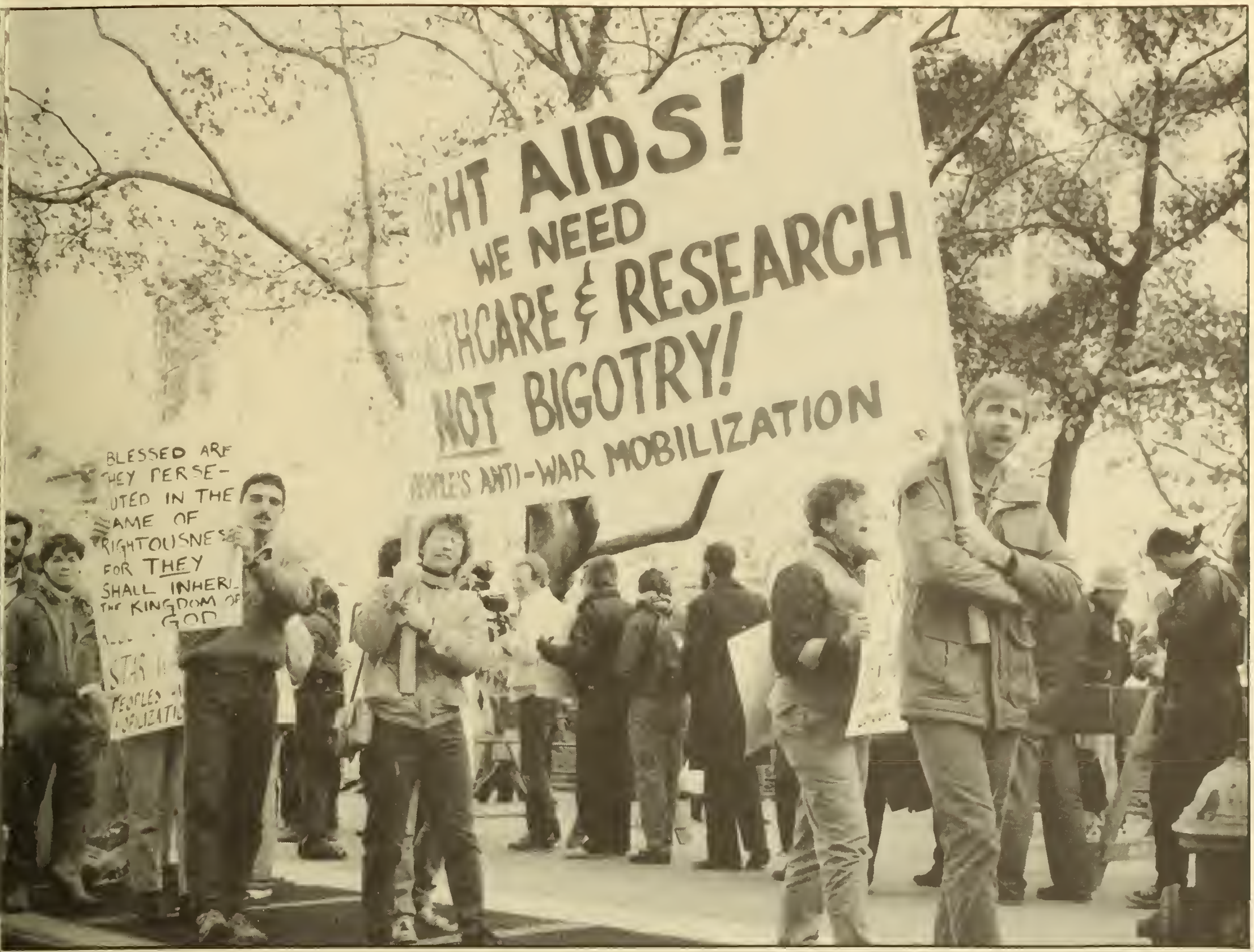
Jobless rate dips to 5.9%

Will Gary Hart spoil the Democrats' chances?

Chicago Fued Erupts Over Choosing a Mayor

Persian Gulf mine sweep completed

President Reagan talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during arrival ceremonies at the White House. The two superpower leaders held a three-day summit meeting in December and signed a nuclear arms control agreement. *AP Photo*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he six years since Americans first heard of a mysteri-
immunity-robbing disease from which no one recov-
AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 Americans. *AP Photos*

False signatures plague Jackson

HEART ATTACK RISK FOUND TO BE CUT BY TAKING ASPIRIN

Fairfield's Nolan cops 200th win

New York to Give Welfare Grants In Cash to Single Homeless People

ISRAEL'S WAR AT HOME
Confronting a New Arab Challenge

A Limit on the Student Press
Now it's all the news that fits the principal

A Sound Bite Sidelines Jimmy the Greek

Tyson, Holmes mum

Sparkling performances took their toll on Boitano

NASA gears up for new flights

Bush wins Mich. caucuses;
Hart set for first debate

Big banks reel from stock drop

Afghan resistance may be cracking

Peace Now, Pay Later
Reaching a cease-fire in Central America

Bush mired in Iranscam issue
Vice president's vagueness on his role has crippled his campaign

Mitchell skating toward the Olympics

Doctors test laser to kill AIDS in blood

Broncos, Redskins ready
Elway, Williams duel in Super Bowl

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JANUARY

FEBRUARY
1988

Round-the-world flight raises spirits,

FIVE MORE DEAD IN ARAB PROTESTS

Jansen suffers sister's death and loss

The 'Phantom' Hits Broadway

HOMOSEXUAL BAN IN ARMY REJECTED BY APPEALS COURT

Bush, Dole score caucus victories

Wrigley Field Will Get Lights

Soviets get hockey revenge 7-5

South Africa Bans Most Anti-Apartheid Activities

Robertson supports Swaggart

A Sex Scandal Breaks Over Jimmy Swaggart

PANAMA PRESIDENT DISMISSES NORIEGA

The Winter Olympics

The Homeless: A Horror Story

'Star wars' gets 1st big test in space

U.S. FINDS 6 STATES FAIL TO MEET GOALS IN DESEGREGATION

Catering to a Couch Potato's Every Need

U.S. gets 1st gold

New Baby M Decision Will Breed Confusion

Boitano triumph

U.S. Seen as Confident of Afghan Pullout by Soviet

Panama chief indicted in drug scheme

Kennedy takes seat on court today

Crack Wars in D.C.

Television Evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker s
farewell to the PTL ministry in March. Jim Bakker
signed after confessing to a sexual encounter wit
young woman. Tammy Bakker bowed out of the bro
casts to undergo treatment for drug dependency
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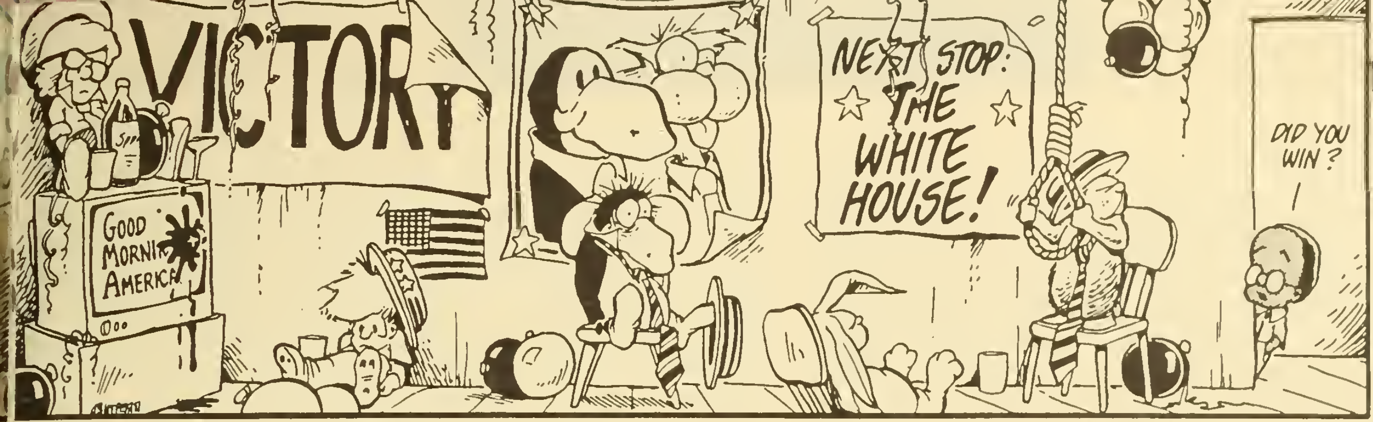
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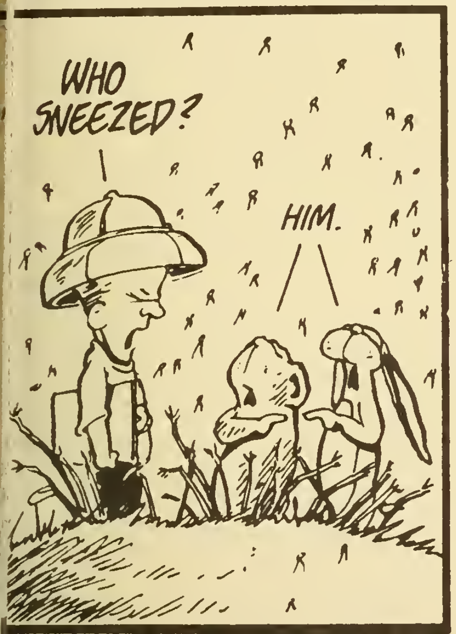
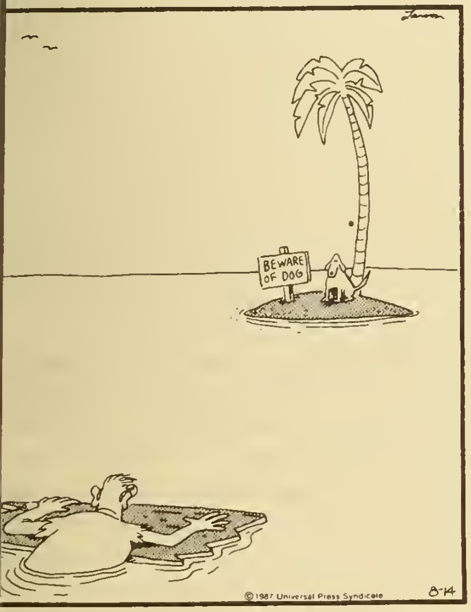
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
NEXT STOP: THE WHITE HOUSE!
DID YOU WIN?





Bloom County and *The Far Side*, created by Berke Breathed and Gary Larson respectively, replaced *Doonesbury* as the most popular comic strips among college students. G.B. Trudeau's *Doonesbury* still communicated the attitudes of the Baby Boomers, but the artistic boldness of Breathed's *Bloom County* and the visual one-liners of Larson's *The Far Side* appealed to the younger generations.. Top and Center: Isolated frames from *Bloom County*. Above: *The Far Side*.

Jackson tops Dukakis in Michigan

Masters and Johnson have a grim warning for straight society

Pardons of North, admiral predicted

War on drugs escalates

Hart isn't in it anymore

Why not pizza in the morning?

HOUSE APPROVES $47 MILLION TO AID NICARAGUA REBELS

Iran, Iraq shift attacks from cities

Springsteen shifts gears in new tour

Pitbull ordered to die after bite victim dies

Bush gets head start on Super Tuesday

Chambers cops plea in preppie trial

'Last Emperor' leads pack

Poll shows Bush as victor over Dukakis

Ivan Boesky could help improve prison conditions

Iran-Contra Affair Indictments

Sandinista-Contra Meeting Begins With Accord on Temporary Truce

DEMOCRATS PRESS MEESE TO RESIGN; HE VOWS TO STAY

Grammy at 30

Sandinistas agree to talks with Contras in Nicaragua

Superconductivity Heats Up

Jackson's Big Takeoff

PLAY BALL!

Kuwaiti Jet Is Hijacked to Iranian City

Who Will Pay the AIDS Bill?

Not the insurance companies, if they can help it

Bruce is tough but smooth

THE MEESE MESS

Struggling to Hang On—Again

CEASE-FIRE IN NICARAGUA

Are the Contras Finished?

Dukakis Capitalizes on His Rivals' Weaknesses To Become the Safe Choice in New York Primary

$48M Contra aid gets Reagan's OK

Big city puts out smokers' lights

U.S. to beef up Panama force

MARCH-APRIL

WONDEROUS STORIES

By ???

This article is appearing in your yearbook because the editor asked me to write a special "Wonderous Stories" column...If my wishes are honored, my name will be withheld...The year in music from March 1987 to March 1988...In March 1987, U2 put the year in full swing with the release of *The Joshua Tree*...Coincidentally, back in September 1984, Orientation for the Class of '88, U2 released *The Unforgettable Fire*...few bands match U2's intensity either live or on record...The Grammys 1987 brought Steve Winwood and Paul Simon back in the spotlight...As the year rolled on, we experienced the 1986 spillover popularity of Bon Jovi and The Beastie Boys...Bon Jovi, a New Jersey heartthrob, proved that cuteness could lead to rock success. The Beastie Boys will be a trivia question in 2000 A.D....In April, Prince released *Sign of the Times*...Bryan Adams, a Canadian light rocker, released *Into the Fire*, a commercial disappointment...As the summer kicked in, Boston took to the road for the first time in eight years...The Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* turned twenty years old...Madonna, generally posing as a Marilyn Monroe wanna-be, toured football stadiums...David Bowie also took to the road with his stage resembling a glass spider...Billy Joel toured the U.S.S.R....an album and cable special followed...The Grateful Dead (many times with Bob Dylan) toured to support their *In the Dark* LP...Fleetwood Mac released *Tango in the Night*...Metal bands like Motley Crue, Whitesnake, and Poison kept things (relatively speaking) noisy...Of course, one could never forget the summer songs...Suzanne Vega's "Luka"...Los Lobos' remake of Richie Valens' "La Bamba"...Bob Seger's "Shakedown"...Tom Petty's "Jammin' Me"...The Cure's "Why Can't I Be You"...Europe's "Carrie"...Heart's "Alone"...Cutting Crew's "I Just Died In Your Arms"...these should stir the memories just a bit...As the summer came to a close, phenom Whitney Houston released her second album...Hard rock mainstays Def Leppard released *Hysteria*...And, of course, the hype machine rolled for Michael Jackson's *Bad*...As Michael tried to look tough, the public laughed...But musical quality brought Jackson acceptance in musical circles...back to school...On the doorstep of September was R.E.M.'s *Document*...The Cars released *Door to Door*, toured, and called it quits soon after...Pink Floyd released *A Momentary Lapse of Reason* without Roger Waters, their enigmatic leader...Mick Jagger's song "Let's Work" climbed the charts and no one really knew why...Squeeze released *Bablyon and On*, and toured...The surviving members of Lynyrd Skynyrd toured in tribute to their lead singer Ronnie Van Zandt, who passed away in a 1977 plane crash...John Cougar Mellancamp toured and gave the world a slice of Heartland, U.S.A....As October rolled around, Bruce Springsteen released a reflective *Tunnel of Love*...Bruce played a large role in the past four years at Fairfield...In 1984-85, *Born in the USA* crowded the air waves...Bruce released a five record set of live music just in time for the Christmas 1986 rush...Though he became a megastar, I don't think he ever "sold-out" with his lyrics...The *Dirty Dancing* soundtrack exploded...An Australian band named INXS released *Kick* and performed in our Alumni Hall...For trivia buffs, the opening band at this INXS show was the Brandos...As November rolled around, so did Tiffany...Sting released *Nothing Like the Sun* and kept his career in motion...George Michael released *Faith*...How could one forget the controversial "I Want Your Sex"?...George Harrison uplifted his rollercoaster solo career with *Cloud Nine*...In December, *A Very Special Christmas* was released, featuring Bruce, U2, Run DMC, Sting, etc....Thankfully, not too many deaths occurred in 1987...Liberace died of AIDS...Peter Tosh passed away at age 43...After Christmas, David Lee Roth, the wildman who departed from Van Halen, became the first act to release something major...then Michael Jackson started a large-scale American tour...Bruce took his E Streeters with him on the road...A bright young face emerged in early 1988 under the name of Debbie Gibson...She could be a star for years...Stranger things have happened-...for the record, the number one song for the week in which I wrote this article was Rick Astley's "Never Gonna Give You Up"...The LP will soon be a thing of the past...The CD made major inroads in 1987-88...As 1988 segued into March, the Grammys awarded Paul Simon (again) and Bruce...Almost fittingly, though, U2 cleaned up...Surprisingly, they were present for the glitzy affair...Who knows where the future of music lies...Safe to say that rock music has become a permanent entity over its thirty plus years of existence...Permanent is something this column is not...So for the final time...Be well...And Tempus Fugit.

STAG TRACKS

By Gareth Charter

Sports Illustrated does "The Year in Sports" their way...this is my way...if the Saturday afternoon Rugby clashes didn't make your Fall weekends then the announcement that *ESPN* would carry live N.F.L. games at 8 p.m. on Sunday nights should have...yet after just a few weeks of couching it for the one o'clock game, and then the eight o'clock game, Satan reared his ugly head...the Football Strike left us with the choice of "scab" games or *MTV* or any movie on any movie channel or *The Weather Channel* or just about any possible idea anyone came up with not to go to the library...as a public service, I reported the strike-relief activities of a few...remember Parents' Weekend when Ted "of course it's big, I'm from Philly" Murphy refused to go out to dinner unless his dad rolled his pants up...and Louis took his parents to Wood's End...thank God the strike ended 'cause I think a few people started to ask where the library was...and I was running out of friends...Baseball finished up with a Mets' choke job that should have pleased all true sports fans...but what a strange World Series...the winners came from a state called Minnesota...they played in a stadium called the Metrodome, where no one else could win...and guys called Brunansky, Hrbek, and Gaetti became stars...perhaps at the Class of 88's 25th reunion someone will remind us that the Minnesota Twins won the World Series our senior year...we'll all realize that it was just a joke someone thought up to see if we ever sobered up enough to catch it...Winter brought forth another punishment from the sportsgod...just as he dethroned the Mets to scold the bandwagon fans of a year before, so did he give the N.J. Giants an 0-5 start and absence from the N.F.L playoffs...Elway and the Broncos' return to the Super Bowl seemed to promise some excitement but the Washington Redskins turned it into a yawner before halftime... the winter of '88 also brought us the Olympics and all those official products...no real surprises, our hockey team provided the only excitement, but were unable to reproduce the 1980 miracle...then again, we may never see a sports feat like that again in our lifetimes...looked real scary for a few days that our only gold medal winner would be a male figure skater from San Francisco...the sportsgod would never be that cruel...kind of interesting that although George Steinbrenner hasn't had a winner with the Yankees in the 80's, he was asked to help find out why we don't win more at the Olympics...George bought Jack Clark in the winter wheeling and dealings while the Red Sox stole ace reliever Lee Smith in a deal that some said could be the trade of the century...bottom line is that everyone anticipated a heated pennant race 'tween the Sox and the Yanks...that's perfect for the New England-New York mix of Fairfield...Musberger's March Madness helped fill the void left after the Super Bowl and Stag Hoops...Georgetown lost early which proved that the sportsgod is just...U.R.I. made for the perfect Cinderella but midnight came too early...Kansas' upset of Oklahoma in the final was a great game but the David slaying Goliath claims were overdone...the true Goliath of college hoops, (Danny Manning), played for the Davids...after the NCAA Tournament and before Baseball's Opening Day we were treated to quite a variety ...Hulk Hogan lost his WWF title, then Randy "Macho Man" Savage won it in Wrestlemania IV...Mike Tyson, who don't forget is the same age as students in the Class of '88, killed Larry Holmes but Holmes admitted he was laughing all the way to the bank...then Tyson beat up a blubbery Tony Tubbs...nothing seemed to have changed in either pro hoops or hockey but as Spring came the Knicks looked light years ahead of where they were when INXS played Alumni Hall...and in the N.H.L. Playoffs the New Jersey Devils not only made it, but knocked off the N.Y. Islanders...as the Class of '88 graduated, Tyson was preparing for his first real challenge from Michael Spinks on June 27; Utah, Boston, Atlanta, Detroit, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, and Denver entered the N.B.A. semifinals; and the Boston Bruins and the Edmonton Oilers battled for the Stanley Cup...thus, we return to baseball, the only sport which starts just as our year ends and finishes as school gets going again...that is, for those lucky enough to be returning...hopefully my classmates and I will have jobs before the World Series...on May 22, the Mets were in first place in the National League East; the Yankees were in first in the American League East...too early to predict the Subway Series we've all been waiting for...it's only right that my Sportsman of the Year go to a senior...so for being such a good sport, and having the RecPlex renamed in his honor...it has to go to the Stork...hope this college stuff has been as special for you as it has for me.

NOSTALGIA

I FAIRFIELD WERE A NOVEL, THESE ARE THE CLIFF NOTES

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ates, life cereal, the mailroom, empty mailboxes, the bookstore, glee club lunch
urs in the cc lobby, the mirror on thursday mornings, roommates and floor-
ates and housemates and bedmates, joining a club, club meetings, bannow
rd floor lounge, r.a.s, parking tickets, getting written up, bellarmine, canisius,
o, mcauliffe, julie, the cult behind julie(?), appointments with professors,
mputers, cheapies and the deli, cepacol/sudafed/cough syrup at the infirmary,
dent services, the quad, registration, townhouse lottery, drop/add, battle of
e bands, battle of the dorms, 88 nights, senior week, course booklets, gradu-
on, adopt-a-frosh, ice cream social, halloween, water fights, shaving cream
hts, playhouse, bonfires, dorm masses, campus ministry, job interviews and
reer planning, leadership weekend, the game room, used books, murph the
ysical comedian, may day, campus bands, say when, split decision, broken
ttles, humidifier, charlie doesn't surf, johnny and the favorites, laugh-a-lot
ction, friends, thanksgiving parties, christmas parties, christmas specials on tv,
ristmas lights, the barney machine, catch the wave, the beach and townhouse
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tions, soup kitchens, appalachia, study abroad, internships, messy rooms, cir-
s, drama club, brunch cartoons and dinner theaters, evenings of music, coffee-
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ernative music, vof, shout, the big chill. twist and shout, spring break, diversity,
athy, wonderous stories, security, the pit, prep students, friends, cramming,
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rms, floating naut, snow days, co-ed, screw your roommate, parietals, th
asements, lack of basement in townhouse 131, fire alarms, laundry, persiflage,
os and cheers, college i.d., summer, fr. bill, trying to park in the Campus Center
t, shit happens, superfan, long-distance phone calls, mom and dad, airbands,
bling weekend, toga parties, dorm picnics, honor societies, the duplexes, Jesuits,
11, diners, photo albums, irish catholics, borrowing clothes, food fights, campi-
n field, doing jane fonda, lottery numbers, stressing-out, gonzaga gust, the
uffalo club, ex-es, homecoming weekend, overdue library books, credit cards,
ps, broken photocopy machines, snowball fights, blackouts, hurricanes, mod-
n art on campus, exit 22, exit 44, spring mass, predictions of murder at a
rtheastern jesuit university, rec plex, alumni hall, special dinners, floor meet-
gs, dorm council, peer counseling, superbowl parties, olympics, world series,
gistering parties with more than 24 people, fairdale, the point, decorating the
om, country club, golf course, 1,100 average s.a.t.s, junior ivy league, fans of the
ets, giants, celtics, knicks, islanders, rangers, yankees, red sox, jets, devils,
atriots, books by professors, scruples, student telephone address guide, graduate
hool, picking up ny times in the bookstore, heat on high with windows wide
en, hansen's, bluchers, levi's 501 blues, aviator and denim jackets, sweats, cable,
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medy night, dean's list, pets in townhouses, sleep in, pictionary, getting sick-
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ternational students, floor t-shirts, sherwood island, dorm olympics, dorm
cnics, registrar lines, quad, language labs, schedules, lost i.d.s, tray-dropping,
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COST OF COLLEGE LIVING Compiled by Gene Tiernan

Slice of pizza	$1.00
1/2 keg of Bud	$47.50
Suitcase of Bud	$10.99
Compact Disc	$15.00
Suzuki Samurai	$7299.00
Cheapie	$1.00
Air Jordan Sneakers	$85.00
F.U. Parking Ticket	$5-25.00
Big Gulp	$.89
Leather Jacket	$200.00
Gallon Unleaded Gas	$.97
Shuttle Pass-Beach	$50.00/semester
F.U.Hooded Sweatshirt	$48.00
Screw-Your-Roommate Tix	$15.00
Fairfield Notebook	$1.99
Phone Call (Conn.)	$.10
Student Ticket to Stag Basketball	Free
Late Ticket to Stag Basketball	$6.00
Rent at Beach (Person Month)	$300-450.00
Milk (1/2 gal.)	$1.19
Eggs (doz.)	$.89
Chopped Meat (lb.)	$1.59
Doritos (3/4 lb. bag)	$2.29
Haircut at Paul's (Flat Top)	$4.00
Supercuts	$8.00
McDLT	$1.99
Draft at Stag-Her	$1.00
Box of M&M's	$.50
Concert Ticket	$18.50
Fairfield Mirror	Free
Train fair to NYC (weekends round trip)	$12.50
Manor Yearbook w/ Video	$40.00
Fairfield Police Disturbance Fine	$67.00
Dorm Room & Board (1987-88)	$4250.00
Tuition (1987-88)	$8100.00
Attending Fairfield 1984-88	$44,370.00
Toad's Place Cover Charge	$2.00
Pictionary	$17.00

FAIRFIELD DICTIONARY

RUGGER - One who enjoys drinking and inflicting great pain upon others in a game called Rugby.

BRARY -Place full of books where one is supposed to do school work. Is often confused with social club or sauna.

GRAPE - Place to hang out and spend tremendous amounts of money.

STONER - Person unaware of termination of 1960's. Often carrying many dead brain cells.

YUPPIE - Students determined to make $80,000/yr. before age of 25.

COOLBEANS - Expression of approval.

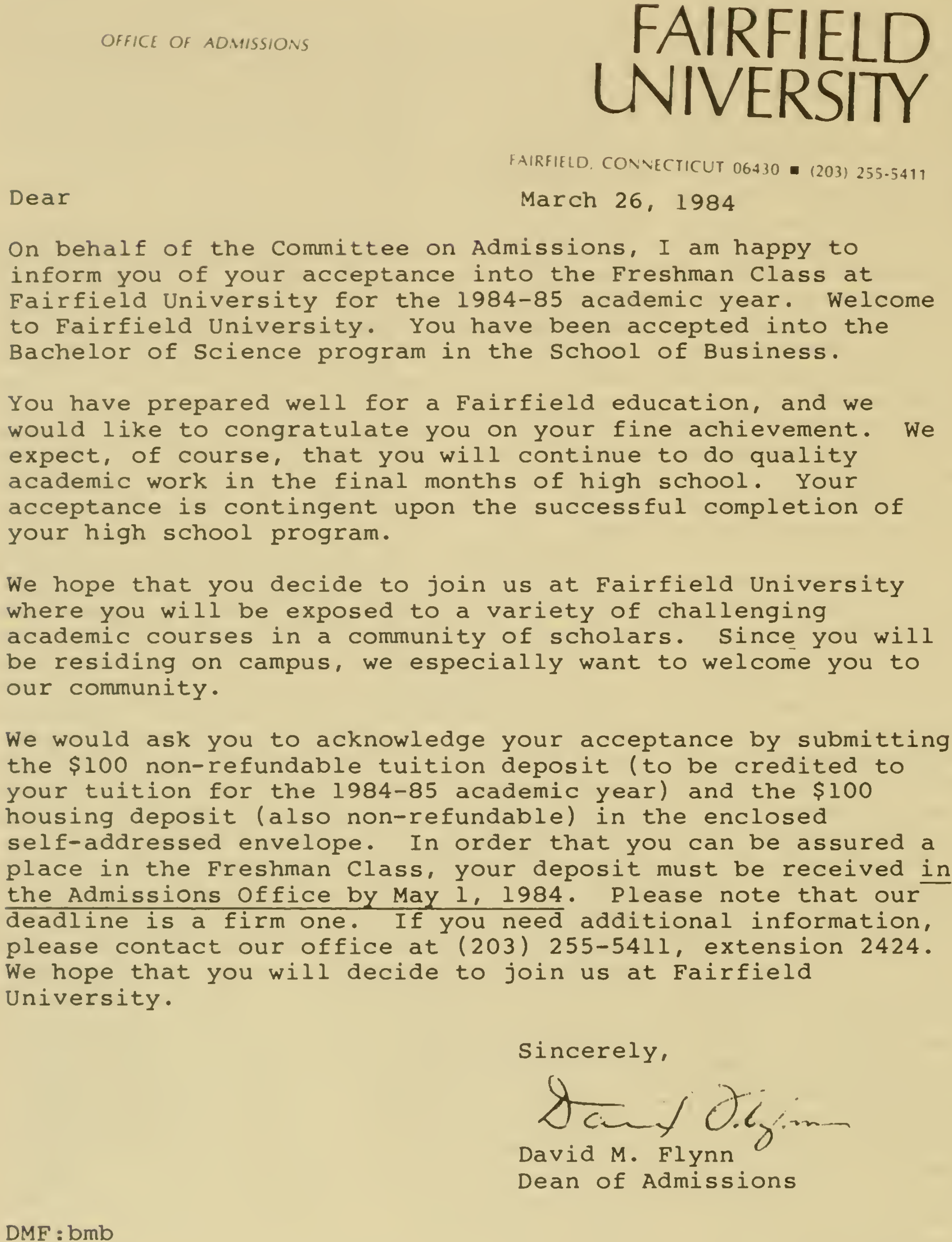
DUDE - Anyone whose name you have forgotten.

PACKIE - New England term for liquor store. Etymology unknown.

CARDED - What happens to an underage person trying to sneak into bar.

S_ _ _ HAPPENS - Expression of recognition that life is absurd.

DEAD - Saddest form of a keg known to man.



OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY

FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT 06430 ■ (203) 255-5411

March 26, 1984

Dear

On behalf of the Committee on Admissions, I am happy to inform you of your acceptance into the Freshman Class at Fairfield University for the 1984-85 academic year. Welcome to Fairfield University. You have been accepted into the Bachelor of Science program in the School of Business.

You have prepared well for a Fairfield education, and we would like to congratulate you on your fine achievement. We expect, of course, that you will continue to do quality academic work in the final months of high school. Your acceptance is contingent upon the successful completion of your high school program.

We hope that you decide to join us at Fairfield University where you will be exposed to a variety of challenging academic courses in a community of scholars. Since you will be residing on campus, we especially want to welcome you to our community.

We would ask you to acknowledge your acceptance by submitting the $100 non-refundable tuition deposit (to be credited to your tuition for the 1984-85 academic year) and the $100 housing deposit (also non-refundable) in the enclosed self-addressed envelope. In order that you can be assured a place in the Freshman Class, your deposit must be received in the Admissions Office by May 1, 1984. Please note that our deadline is a firm one. If you need additional information, please contact our office at (203) 255-5411, extension 2424. We hope that you will decide to join us at Fairfield University.

Sincerely,

David M. Flynn

David M. Flynn
Dean of Admissions

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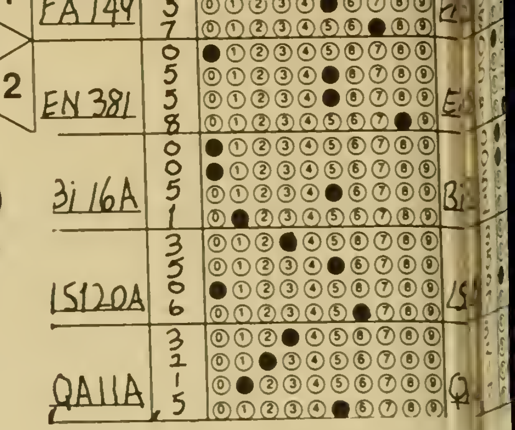

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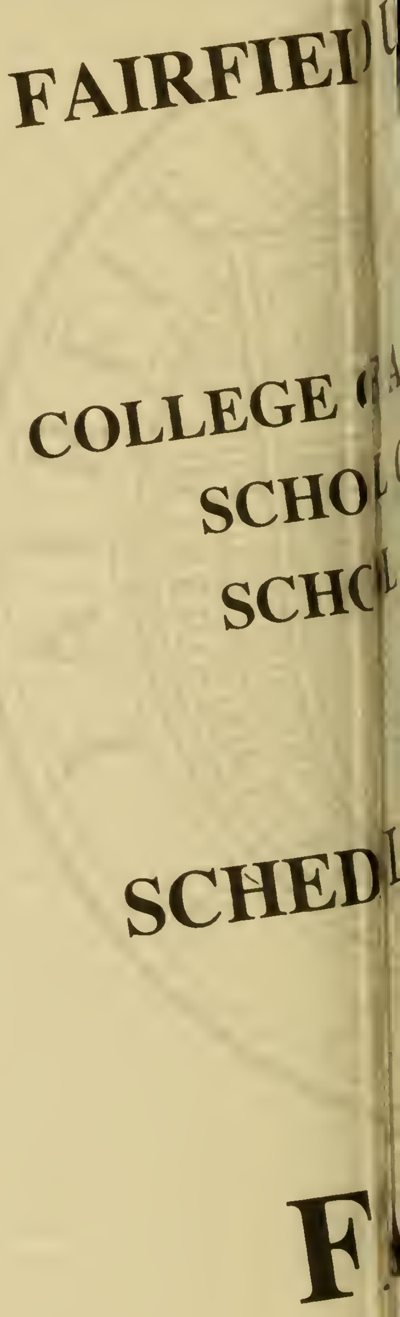

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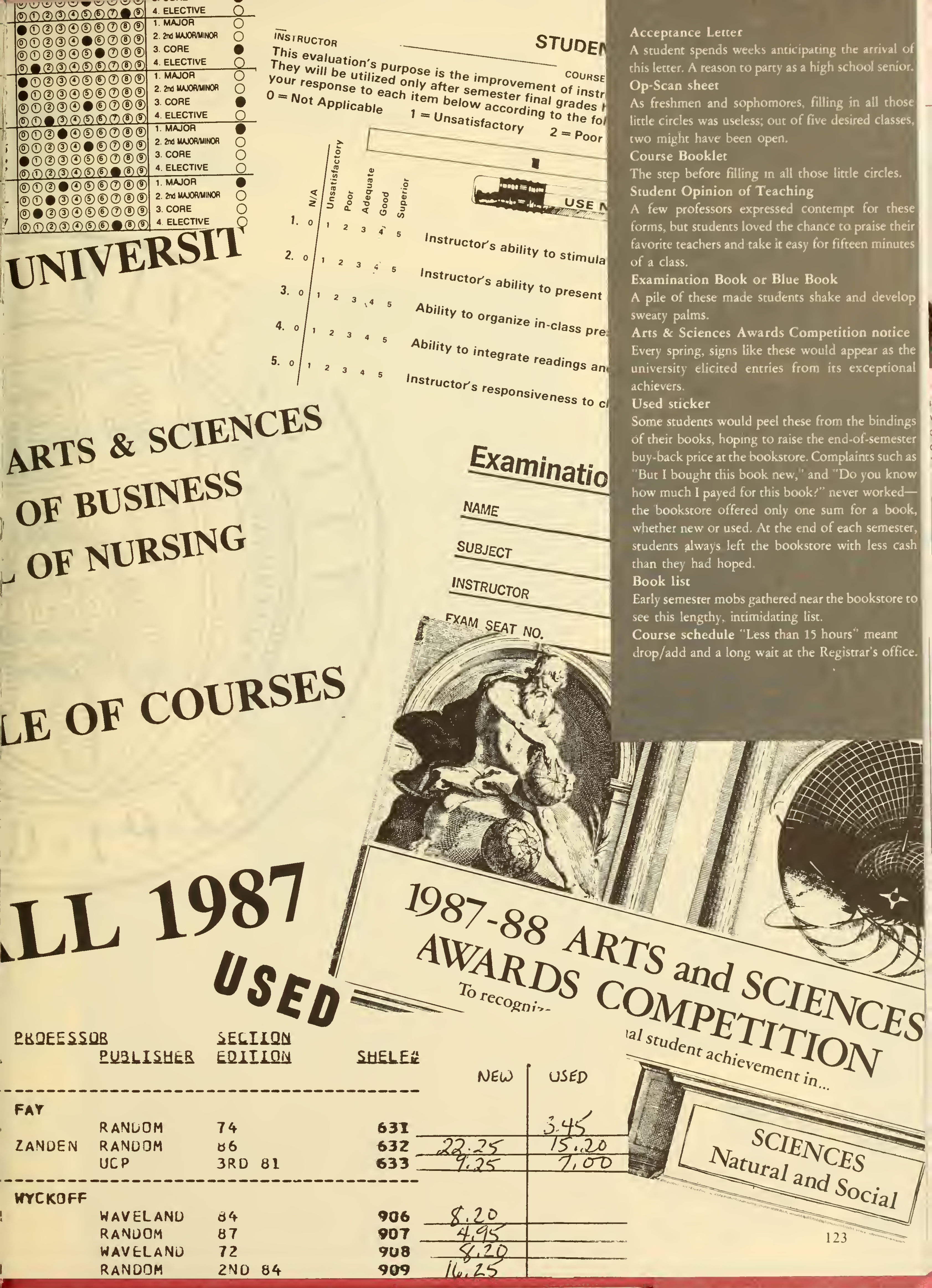

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ALL 1987

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	UCP	3RD 81	633	9.25	7.00
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	WAVELAND	84	906	8.20	
	RANDOM	87	907	4.95	
	WAVELAND	72	908	8.20	
	RANDOM	2ND 84	909	16.25	

Acceptance Letter
A student spends weeks anticipating the arrival of this letter. A reason to party as a high school senior.

Op-Scan sheet
As freshmen and sophomores, filling in all those little circles was useless; out of five desired classes, two might have been open.

Course Booklet
The step before filling in all those little circles.

Student Opinion of Teaching
A few professors expressed contempt for these forms, but students loved the chance to praise their favorite teachers and take it easy for fifteen minutes of a class.

Examination Book or Blue Book
A pile of these made students shake and develop sweaty palms.

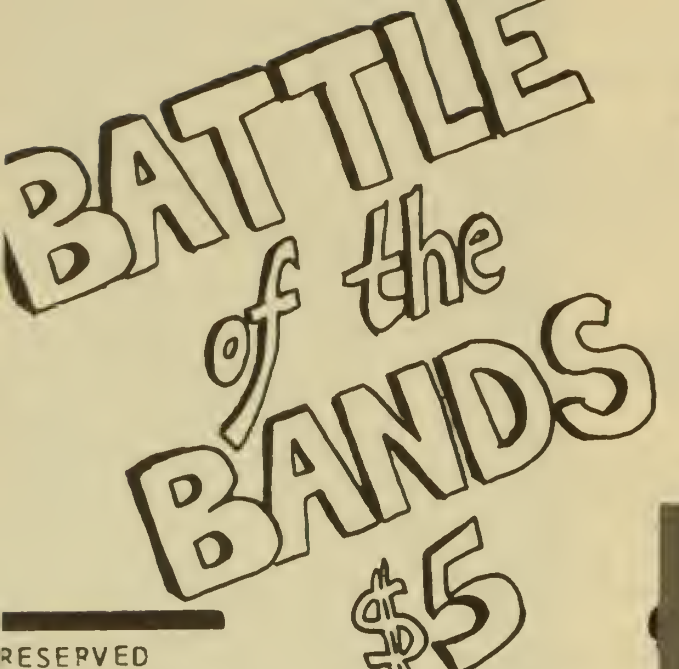
Arts & Sciences Awards Competition notice
Every spring, signs like these would appear as the university elicited entries from its exceptional achievers.

Used sticker
Some students would peel these from the bindings of their books, hoping to raise the end-of-semester buy-back price at the bookstore. Complaints such as "But I bought this book new," and "Do you know how much I payed for this book?" never worked—the bookstore offered only one sum for a book, whether new or used. At the end of each semester, students always left the bookstore with less cash than they had hoped.

Book list
Early semester mobs gathered near the bookstore to see this lengthy, intimidating list.

Course schedule "Less than 15 hours" meant drop/add and a long wait at the Registrar's office.

F.U.S.A. PRESENTS
BATTLE OF THE BANDS
NOVEMBER 21, 1987 9:00 PM
CAMPUS CENTER OAK ROOM
PRICE $5.00



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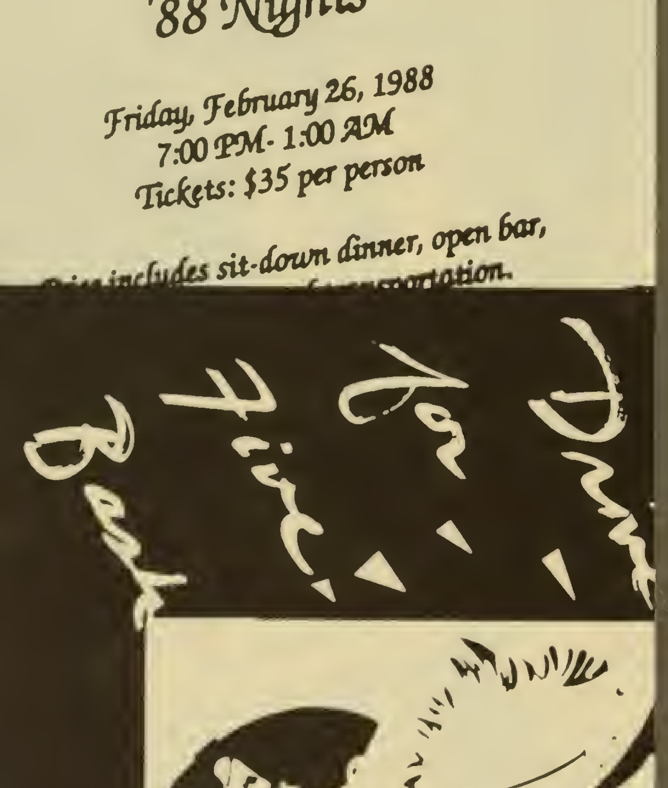
The Class of 1988
celebrates
'88 Nights

Friday, February 26, 1988
7:00 PM- 1:00 AM
Tickets: $35 per person

Price includes sit-down dinner, open bar,
transportation.



Battle of the Bands promotional doorknob sign (bottom-half)
The promotional idea of the year was to hang signs from the doorknobs of dormrooms and townhouses. One complaint was issued, though, when a student's "Do Not Disturb" sign was covered by a "Battle of the Bands" sign, and his roommate walked in and caused much embarrassment for those involved.

Battle of the Bands wrist ticket
Proof-of-payment was not in the form of a stub, but a bracelet. You could tug, pull, bite, but you could not remove these plastic bracelets from your wrist.

Certificate of Membership
Fairfield still does not support fraternities, and probably never will, but a student could join this joke frat, and receive this official certificate, by purchasing a Tappa Kegga Dei t-shirt.

Men's Basketball ticket
Much debate surrounded the new student ticket rules and the corresponding price increase which ultimately discouraged students who had forgotten to pick up their free tickets. But Stagmania rolled on...

Pom-Pom strings
A student just wasn't a complete fan without a mini-pom-pom to wave.

Class Picnic sign
When students at Fairfield packed a class picnic basket, they were probably headed for Sherwood Island.

Sibling Weekend sign
When kids are college people too.

Soccer sign
The biggest game of the season for the progressing men's soccer program. Many teams realized this year that advertising a game helped to draw a student crowd.

Fall Athletic Schedule
A must for any wallet.

Drive For Five promotional tent
Another smart advertising idea, these tents (flattened to one dimension here) sat on tables in Seiler's and in the Stag-Her.

88 Nights ticket
Included here for seniors who forgot what the ticket looked like.

Crucible ticket
The first step was to find out where the playhouse is. The second step was to reserve a ticket before the limited seating had run out. The third step was to see one of four terrific playhouse productions.

Tickets:
$4 in advance
$5 at the door

Sponsored by F.U.S.A. and Roteract

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Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

~~2/15/88~~

French Toast
Hash Browns

~~2/16/88~~

Pancakes
Potato Puffs
Poached Eggs

LUNCH

Navy Bean Soup
Hot Dogs/Kraut or
Cheddar Cheese
Sausage/Pepper Grinder
Vegetable Chow Mein
Potato Sticks
Deli-Chicken Salad

Chicken Rice Soup
Hamburgers/Grilled
Onions or Cheese
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DINNER

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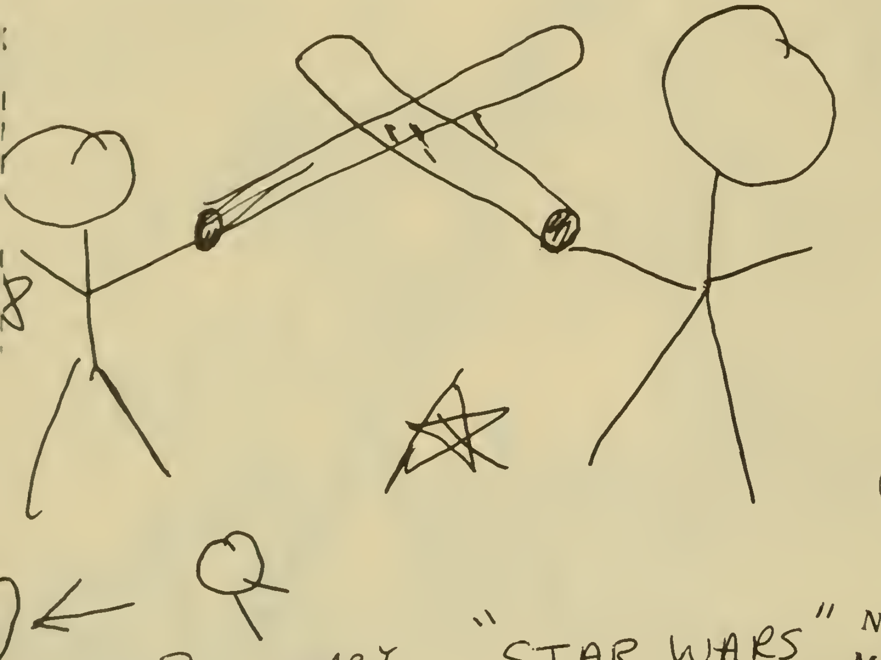
Student Telephone Address Guide



PICTIONARY — "STAR WARS"

Textbook Order

Name:
Method of Pay

☐Cash ☐Check ☐Grant ☐ I Want ☐MC/Vis

21-U- 3.40
2-N- 3.95
3-N- 3.95
-U- 2.25
U- 2.25
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181-N- 6.95
182-N- 6.95
183-N-18.95
184-N- 6.95
185-N- 3.95
186-N- 3.95
187-N- 3.95
188-N- 3.50
189-N- 3.95
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191-N-14.95
192-N- 3.95
193-N- 5.20
194-N- 3.95
195-N- 3.95
96-N- 4.50
97-N- 3.95
9-N- 3.95
199-N- 7.20
200-N- 2.45
201-N- 2.95
202-N- 3.95
203-N- 5.25
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205-N

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318-N-19.2
319-N-34.95
320-N-26.30
321-N-14.95
322-N

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85-N- 1.75
86-N- 5.25
87-N-26.95
88-

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142-N- 3.95
143-N- 4.95
144-U-15.45
145-N-14.95
146

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7-N-36.25
28-N-56.05
29-N-4

Southern New England Telephone

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                                    SUMMARY OF CHARGES
OTAL AMOUNT OF LAST BILL . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 151.87
PAYMENTS APPLIED THRU MAR 17 . . . . . . . . . . . . . .   0.00
ALANCE (DID YOU FORGET?) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 151.87
                   --SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE--
NET NETWORK SERVICES
MONTHLY NETWORK CHARGES -MAR 15 THRU APR 14 . . . . . .  19.35
FEDERAL SUBSCRIBER LINE CHARGE . . . . . . . . . . . . .   2.60
MONTHLY SERVICE CREDIT-SEE LAST PAGE . . . . . . . . . .    .50CR
ITEMIZED CALLS-SEE DETAIL PAGES . . . . . . . . . . . .  60.63
FEDERAL TAX  3% . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .   2.46
SNET CURRENT CHARGES . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .  84.54
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INTERSTATE, CANADA AND/OR 809 DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE USAGE
           5 CALLS MINUS              2 CALL ALLOWANCE
           3 BILLABLE CALL(S) AT   $.60 PER CALL . . .   1.80
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SAVE 25%
Buy Used Books!

Mike's Pizza Restaurant
1560 Post Road
Fairfield, Conn.

FAIRFIELD
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HAVING
ON YOU
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Books

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For Store Use Only:
Runner's Initial: ______
No. of Books: ______
Cashier Initial: ______

361-N-10.20
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363-N- 5.95
364-N- 5.95
365-N- 6.95
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421-N-39.05
422-N-41.60
423-N- 9.60
424-N-46.95
425-N-38.95
426-N-38.20
427-N-13.20
428-N-53.95
429-N-45.60
430-N-27.20
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432-U- 8.50
433-N-22.25
434-N-12.25
435-N- 7.95
436-N- 7.00
437-N- 5.00
438-N- 5.20
439-N-

Seiler's Menu
The contents of this menu look deceivingly tasteful. That "Cycle 1" at the top is a ploy to make students believe that every week, Seiler's changed its offerings.

S.T.A.G.
Published by FUSA. The ultimate reference book, more vital than the Freshman Record.

I.D.
A Fairfield I.D., preferably red, was a cherished thing. When students wanted to eat, take out a library book, check their student numbers, or go to a bar, they'd whip out this trusty companion.

Interview Schedule
The Career Planning Center sponsored many Real World activities for seniors.

Used Book ad
They're marked with someone else's yellow highlighter, but hey, they're cheaper...

Mike's Pizza menu
This menu was one of many in students' top desk drawers. Other favorite take-out restaurant menus were Tai Jaing's and Luigi's. Noone needed a menu for Domino's.

"Having Fun" sign
A constant source of embarrassment, these photocopied signs appeared often in the Campus Center and Canisius. For birthdays, anniversaries, or just because the photo was perfectly embarrassing, a student would run to the library, make thirty copies of photo and corresponding message, hang them early in the morning, and hide from the victim for as long as possible.

Textbook Order Form
The runner always returned with bad news: "We don't have this book, you'll have to come back in a few days and wait in line for another hour." The cashier brought worst news.

Phone Bill
Two of the worst feelings in college: seeing the telephone bill in the mailbox, and opening it.

Pictionary drawing
Everyone saved a bunch of these from each game. Hey, don't laugh. If Van Gogh played Pictionary, he would have lost.

NOSTALGIA

Campus Map
Buildings
Roads & Parking
FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY
OCB
01068
EXPIRES
8-31-88

Campus Map
Received from security when registering car. Most students referred to map once, then parked wherever they wanted for the rest of the year.

Parking Sticker #01068, Off-Campus Boarder
Parking stickers allow parking in designated areas, and entrance into the University after 11:30 p.m. without a hassle from the checkpoint officer.

Notice of Violation of Traffic Regulations (known also as a "ticket")
Tickets are given for only the most severe traffic violations, such as parking in a fire lane with the hazard lights on for two minutes to carry a couch into a dormitory. Some students suspect that the number of tickets issued at the university in a week is directly related to the size of paychecks for officers. Other students gave up collecting baseball cards to start collecting traffic tickets. All students agree that getting a ticket is a humorous experience. Appeals of traffic tickets go to the Traffic Court, then disappear until a week before Graduation, when students are notified of a $247 compiled fine which, if left unpaid, prevents graduation; at which point a student has two options: pay the fine, or give any security officer the collected tickets and a six-pack of Heineken.

Shuttle Schedule
Referred to frequently by townhouse residents who are too lazy to walk, and beach residents who aren't cunning enough to acquire a car from their parents.

Ride Needed form
Posted near the bookstore on the bulletin boards beside the "Ride Offered" forms. On the whol more rides were needed than offered. Rides we needed most often to nearby colleges or cities— Boston, Providence, Syracuse, Philadelphia. Bus time: before Christmas vacation. Parents say, "Tr to find a ride before we drive to get you." Look a board. Nothing offered. Post "Ride Needed" form After two days, no calls. Look through STAG fo seniors who live in your hometown. Call them. Ca are full. Call Parents. Take a train.

Pamphlet of Parking and Traffic Regulations
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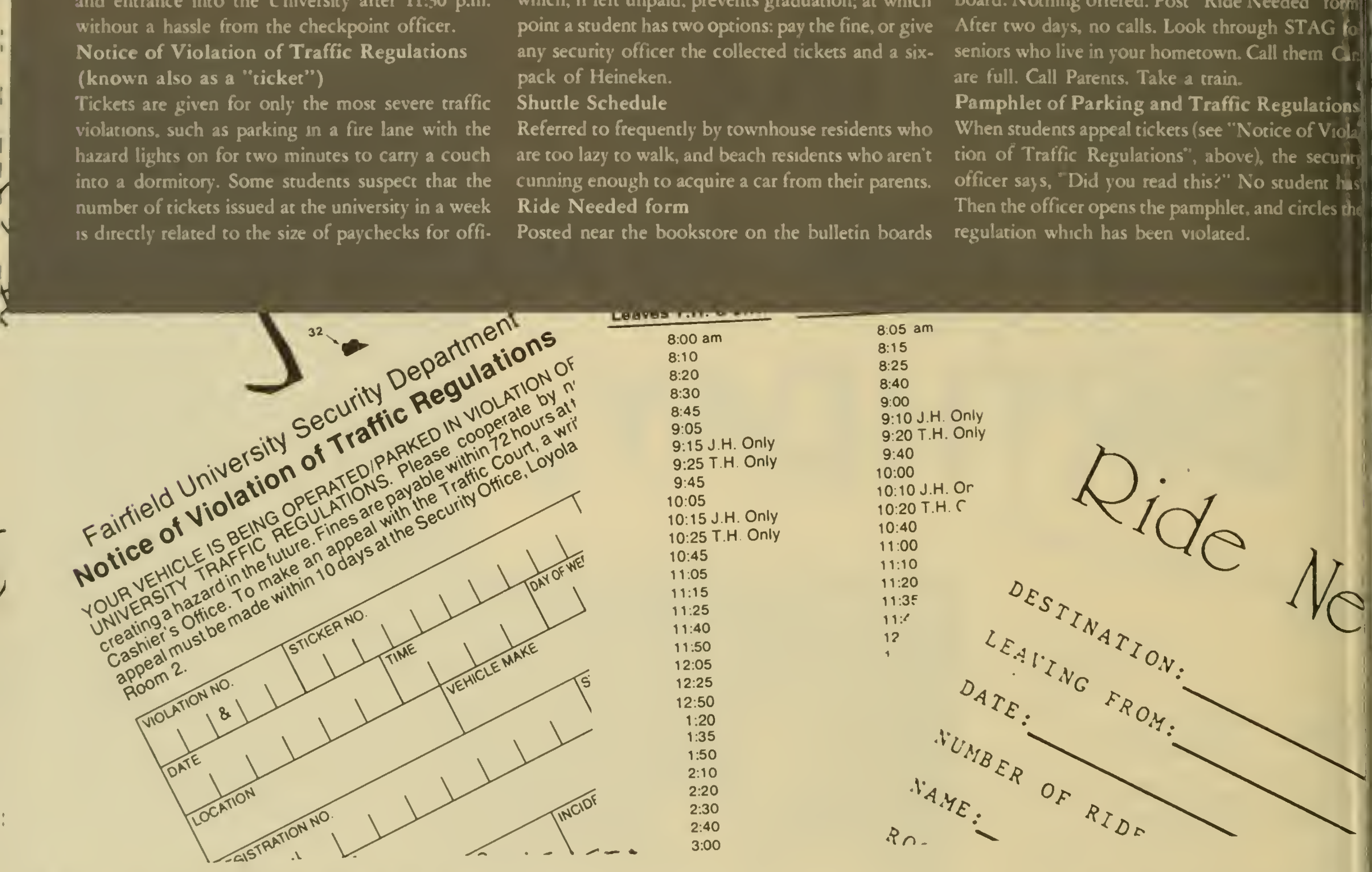

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Nostalgia EXTRA

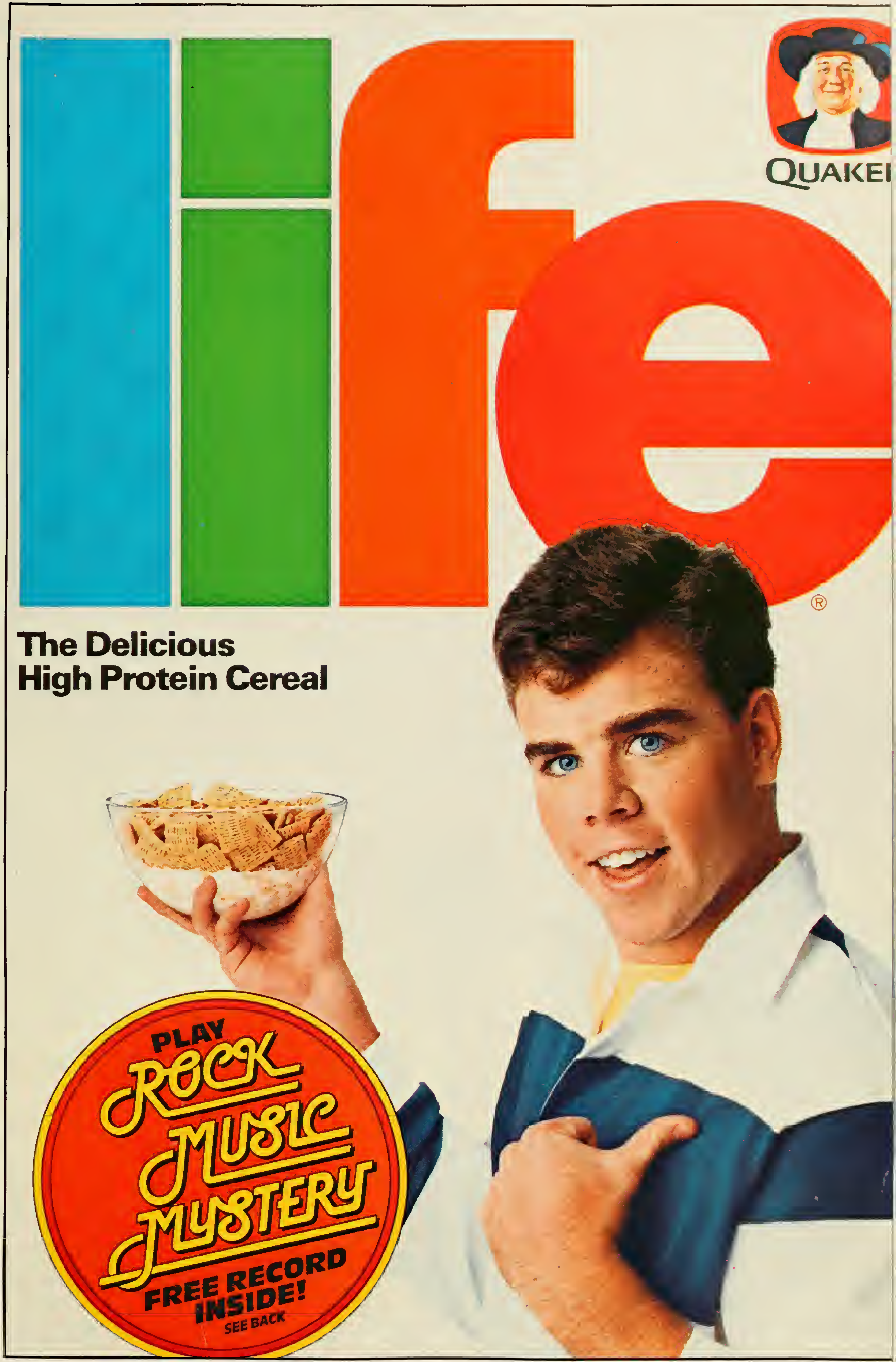
Fairfield's First Celebrity Withdraws

In 1986, Quaker's Life Ce- l ad campaign said Mikey w up. Actor John Gilch- , the boy who made the titious "Mikey" character nous, grew up also—he ered Fairfield University a freshman in September, 86. Unfortunately, he yed for only one year.

The reason for withdraw- according to campus gos- , was Gilchrist's academic ubles. The Manor was un- le to confirm this with the gistrar's office.

The Manor did confirm, wever, that bubble-gum p singer (and songwriter!) ebbie Gibson is not en- lled in Fairfield's Class of 92. A secretary at the Un- rgraduate Admissions of- e received numerous calls om boys (all in mid-puberty living at Man-Boy-Love) ho wanted the truth about tle Miss Gibson. The truth , Debbie toured the cam- us, and was ready to apply ntil she asked to see the Jo- ues music rooms. Fairfield's usic program, even *with* rin Grossman, is no chal- nge for a pop rock vir- oso.

At this point, then, we now that Fairfield's only ce- ebrity withdrew, but we on't know his reason. We an only hope of his one year t Fairfield that he liked it.



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FALL SPORTS

The 1987 Fall Sports schedule included Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball, Men's and Women's Cross Country, Women's Tennis, and the cool temperature/short seasons for Baseball, Golf, and Men's Tennis.

The Women's Tennis squad proved to be the most successful in the fall, the first of three seasons for Fairfield sports. Women's tennis posted an 8-3 record. The male and female versions of the Cross Country team together produced a 4-2 mark, and they also competed in several regional championship matches.

Though the fall season was a disappointing one for the rest of the Stag athletes, hints of future success shine through the season's highlights.

Above: Joe Solimine prepares to apply the tag on a gunned-down would-be scorer. *John Courtmanche photo* Top right: Debbi Dunne fights for the loose ball. *Varden photo* Right: Second sacker Dan Buchanan turns wo for the Stags. *John Courtmanche photo*

BASEBALL

This year the Stags Baseball team got off to a slow start and ended the Fall season with a 3-8 record. Highlights included a doubleheader sweep of Long Island University and a thrilling comeback victory over Quinnipiac College. The games were always exciting, but too many disappointments plagued the Fall.

Leading the team were junior shortstop Matt McLaughlin (.270), catcher Joe Solomine (7 RBI's), and senior co-captain Jose Perez (2-1 2.81 ERA). Other bright spots in the Stags lineup included the ever-threatening force on the bases sophomore Dan Buchannan, senior defensive star Chris Cook, and the all-sophomore outfield of Sean Looney, Dave Arnott, and Darren Link.

Fairfield hard-ballers look for strong contributions in the future from sophomores Mike Svab, Ignacio Jaca, Matt Gardner, and Tom Murray, as well as freshmen Wally Klein, Rob Banasiak, and Steve Becker.

Graduating seniors: Chris Cook, Jose Perez, Brian Tousignant

SOCCER

Despite a disappointing 3-12-2 season and a sixth place finish in the MAAC (2-5), the 1987 Men's Soccer Team had several highlights worthy of note.

On Columbus Day, while most Fairfield students were returning from a three-day weekend, the male kickers played host to the Duke Blue Devils, then the defending NCAA Champions and the sixth-ranked team in the country. Solid defensive play, led by senior co-captain Jim Roche and sophomore goalie Jim Kallio, kept the game scoreless for the first twenty minutes. However, the Blue Devils held true to their championship form, and went on to post a 5-0 victory. Acknowledging Duke's national ranking and their superior talent, Roche was hoping for an early Christmas present when he said, "We know they're the defending champs, but we were hoping for an upset. It was a great game."

Duke was one of only three teams to score more than two goals in a game against the pesky Stags. The stingy defense and Kallio's net-minding helped keep Fairfield competitive against the toughest schedule in the program's history.

Senior co-captain Tim Mahoney led the team in scoring with 4 goals and two assists, while promising freshman Jack DiNicola added 3 tallies. Kallio finished the season with a 1.7 goals against average, 4 shutouts, and 129 saves in 15 games.

Graduating seniors: Paul Carroll, Tim Mahoney, Jim Roche

VOLLEYBALL

The Fairfield University Volleyball Team, under the direction of first-year head coach Arnetha Eaddy, struggled through a long and very disappointing season. Plagued by injuries before the season was even underway, the Lady Spikers finished the 1987 schedule 5-19.

Eaddy, a former All-American at the University of New Haven, was a hard-driving coach who had her players on the court in August before classes had even started, and conducted two and a half hour practices daily throughout the season. Missing from those early prac-

Left: Co-Captain Tim Mahoney runs down a loose ball for the Stags. *John Courtmanche photo* Below: Rochelle Deach cruises the Fairfield campus. Bottom: Cheryl Cronin tunes up for her next opponent. *Kevin Wolfthal photos*

tices and subsequently from the entire season, however, was captain Sue Silecchia. A back injury left her unable to perform, and teammates missed her enthusiasm and aggressiveness on the court.

Newly appointed co-captains Diane Dahle and Jane McCarthy were charged with the responsibility of motivating a young team and also adjusting to the coaching style of their new coach. Despite many close matches and several come-from-behind efforts, mid-season victories over Connecticut-based rivals Quinnipiac and Bridgeport proved to be the lone bright spots going into the MAAC Championships at Holy Cross the first week of November.

More than doubling their regular season victory total, the ladies gave a strong showing in the tournament. Predicted to finish last, Fairfield came through with victories over Iona, Manhattan, and St. Peter's, and provided eventual tournament champion Army with quite a few headaches during their match. Coach Eaddy and her players, led by second-team All-Tournament selection Doreen Spears, emerged with a fifth place finish, and hopes for a strong 1988 campaign.

Graduating seniors: Diane Dahle, Valerie Dunton, Anne Kupferschmid, Jane McCarthy

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

The Women in Plaid finished the 1987 season with back-to-back shutouts to produce a 6-8-2 record, their best since 1984.

Leading the way for the Lady Stags was senior Beth Fergusson, who recorded 5 goals and 1 assist. Maureen Mooney was second in scoring with two goals and two assists, while senior EllenMary Martin also netted two goals. Junior goaltender Karen Merchant allowed only 19 goals while facing 150 shots, a save percentage of .873. Her 1.20 goals against average and 5 shutouts provided Fairfield with a solid defensive edge.

The highlights of the season included a tough fought battle against nationally-ranked Providence (which ended in a 1-0 loss for Fairfield), a shutout tie with perennial power Maine, and shutout victories over Western Connecticut, Connecticut College, and Holy Cross on the last day of the season.

Graduating seniors: Liz Cambria, Debbi Dunne, Beth Fergusson, Ellen Mary Martin

CROSS COUNTRY

Under rookie coach MaryAnn Palazzi, who doubles as an assistant coach for the Lady Stags' basketball team, the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams finished with identical 2-1 dual meet records, improving their performance from previous years.

The men, led by senior co-captains Pat Doherty and Tom Duggan, defeated Pace and Hofstra in the Fairfield University Invitational for their victories. They were led by freshman Dan Isleib, who finished the 5-mile Invitational in a blistering 27:49, and junior Russ Paquette, who crossed the finish line in 29:05. Also, the team finished 3rd in the prestigious Vassar College Invitational.

The women's squad, led by sophomore captain Michele Tannian, defeated Hofstra and Albertus Magnus for their triumphs. Tannian produced the best time of the year for the women in their 3.1-mile trek, with a time of 20:55. Kyla Shea finished the same distance in 21:59.

The young teams, losing only Doherty and Duggan to graduation, struggled in the MAAC Tournament, with the men finishing 8th and the women 7th.

Graduating seniors: Pat Doherty, Tom Duggan

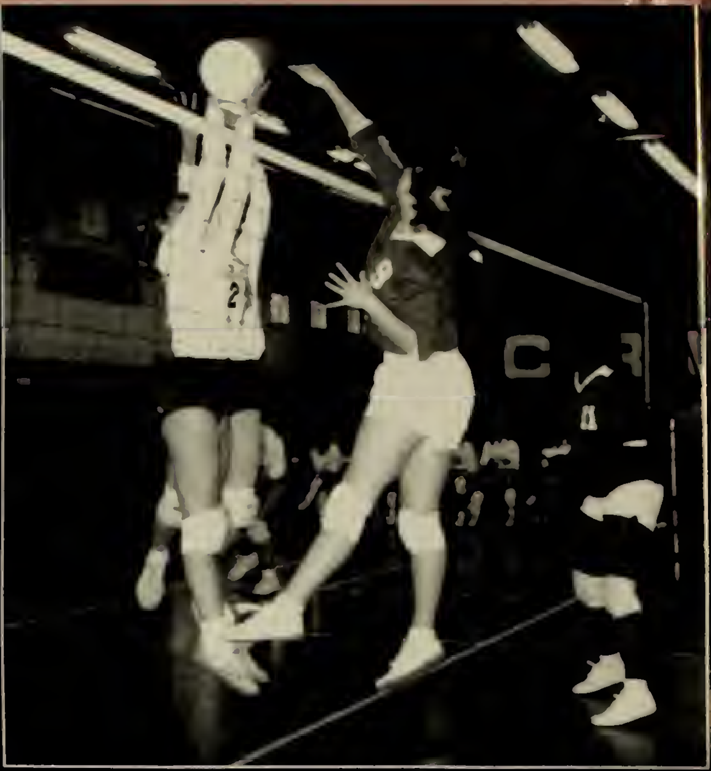
WOMEN'S TENNIS

While the men's team went 0-2 in its abbreviated fall schedule, the women's squad had a very successful season, going 8-3, including a 4th place finish at the MAAC Championships. Led by #1 singles player Joan Dolan, the lady raqueteers posted convincing shutout victories over MAAC opponents Iona and Manhattan, and placed four of their six singles players in the semifinals at the MAACs.

As an added highlight, in their first contest of the season, with the score tied at 4-4 against Bridgeport, the doubles team of Trish Arciero and Maura O'Callaghan rose to the occassion by blowing out the 3rd doubles team from our cross town opponents, 6-0, 6-0. The same tandem advanced to the semifinals in the MAACs, only to lose to Holy Cross.

Graduating senior: Cheryl Cronin

Ken Jordan; baseball summary by Sean Flynn



Above left: Co-Captain Jane McCarthy gets set to deliver one of her monster serves. Above: It takes two to tango with Fairfield's Missy Folcik. *Jim Kaishian photos*

Cross Country Team.
Coach: Mary Ann Palazzi. *PR Photo*

Volleyball Team.
Coach: Arnetha Eaddy. *PR Photo*

Field Hockey Team.
Coach: Melissa Falen. *PR Photo*

Women's Tennis Team.
Coach: Tamma O'Mara. *PR Photo*

Men's Soccer Team.
Coach: John Barrett. *PR Photo*

WINTER SPORTS

The 1987-88 Winter Sports season can best be remembered for the success of the Lady Stags in women's basketball and the national media exposure given to Head Coach Mitch Buonaguro and the men's basketball team stemming from the MAAC Tournament first-round contest against St. Peter's.

A perfect mix of eager freshman and experienced seniors paved the way for the Lady Stags' first-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament. Three straight victories in the MAAC Tournament, including the final win over nationally-ranked LaSalle, gave Head Coach Dianne Nolan and her squad a well-deserved shot at the nation's elite.

Coach Ted Fiore and his Peacocks of St. Peter's used a technicality in the rule book to thwart any hopes the men's basketball team had of entering The Big Dance themselves.

Despite a long and grueling season that produced only six victories, the Ice Hockey Team debuted a strong set of freshmen skaters, and certainly view the future with much anticipation.

The Men's and Women's Swimming Teams combined to finish just under the .500 mark. The women had a strong showing, going 9-5, including a second place finish at the Metro-Atlantic Relays.

ICE HOCKEY

After a promising 2-0 start, the Fairfield University Ice Hockey team lost 19 of its last 24 games to finish at 6-19-1 overall and in the ECAC North/South.

A bright spot for the future of the team, however, was that four of the top five scorers for the Stags were freshmen. Frosh Bobby MacDonald set the pace with 13 goals and a team-leading 15 assists. Freshman Craig DePodesta, one of only four players to see action in all 26 games, led a three-way tie for second place in scoring with 24 points. Fellow freshman Brian Stalzer also contributed 24 points, as did senior tri-captain Brian O'Connor, who finished his skating career with 62 points. First-year player Mike Forrest led the team in goals with 16 in only 18 games, while also recording 7 assists. Seven Stags registered in double figures in scoring this winter.

Senior goaltender John Cardinali played in 19 of the Stags' 26 games, and finished with an .869 save percentage, a strong showing considering he faced 846 shots, or 45 per game. Cardinali saved his best performance for the last game of his career, as he shut out Scranton University for two periods before hanging up his mask. The Stags defeated Scranton 8-1, with hopes of future success on the horizon.

Graduating seniors: Ken Arnold, Dave Brady, John Cardinali, Joe Felice, Tim Fitzgerald, John Mathes, Chris McKeon, Brian O'Connor

SWIMMING

The 1987-88 season for the Men's and Women's Swimming Teams was marked by a series of first-time appearances in several tournaments. Despite their rookie status, the aquatic athletes responded with some fine individual and team performances.

After their initially strong showing in the Metro-Atlantic Relays, where they placed second, the lady swimmers, after two losses, came back to win three in a row before both teams travelled to Notre Dame for the National Catholic Championships. The five day trip proved rewarding, as the men finished tenth and the women ninth out of sixteen teams. The diving team of Erin O'Brien and captain Leslee Aquavia placed second in their event.

The women's team went on to win five dual meets in a row before the MAAC Championships, while the men struggled, winning only two matches in that same span.

At the MAAC's, the women's squad produced their best results ever, scoring 350 points and placing fifth overall. Freshman Katie Heller, the recipient of the Coach's Award, had a fourth place finish in the 200 meter fly. The men finished in seventh place.

While the ladies travelled to the New England Championships at Holy Cross, the guys had an impressive outing at the Metro-Atlantic Championships at the Merchant Marine Academy, their first-ever appearance there. As part of the six-team eastern division, Fairfield's men placed second. Jim Turney, the team's MVP, won outright the 1650 meter freestyle and the 500 meter freestyle.

The men finished the season with a 4-9 record, while the women closed with a best-ever 9-5 mark. Both teams expressed their heartfelt thanks to Fr. Victor Leeber, who accompanied the teams on their numerous journeys and continually provided his encouraging support.

Graduating seniors: Leslee Aquavia, Ken Caisse

Ken Jordan

Opposite: The Swim Team provides support to a streaking Stag. Left: Co-Captain Leslee Aquavia prepares to disrupt the glassy surface of the RecPlex pool. *John Courtmanche photos* Below: Chris McKeon fights an Amherst skater for the loose puck. *Kevin Wolfthal photo* Bottom: Hockey Team. Coach: Dr. John McCarthy. Right and Right Center: Men's and Women's Swim Teams. Coach: Rick Lewis. *PR Photos*

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STAGS LED BY BRADFORD

Fiore insures that Fairfield doesn't see third straight MAAC title

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1987-88 season for the Fairield University Men's Basketball eam proved to be a rebuilding one, as identical 4-10 records inside and outside the MAAC conference left head coach Mitch Buonaguro the unenviable task of improving a team that lost 20 games. However, everal bright spots during the past ear, along with a good recruiting ffort by the coaching staff, should make Mitch's chore a little easier.

At the head of the list of bright spots was junior co-captain Troy Bradford, the Stags' leading scorer. The 5'10" guard poured in almost 23 points a game, good enough to rank him in the top twenty five in the nation. While maintaining a position in the top twenty in scoring for most of the season, Bradford also reached the 1000 point plateau for his career. His 614 points in one season ranks him second all-time at Fairfield behind Tony George, who had 630 in the 1985-86 season.

Fellow co-captain Tom Squeri, a sophomore forward, finished second in scoring and rebounding for the Stags, with 10.5 points per game and 6.6 rebounds. Forward Ed Duncan had a fine sophomore campaign, averaging about 10 points per contest, while fellow second-year player Marvin Walters began to show his stuff late in the season, coming on to average 7 points and handing out 120 assists.

Rounding out the starting five was freshman center Harold Brantley, who showed everyone why he was so highly touted as a high school senior. Despite the deceivingly bandaged knees, Brantley skied in the defensive end of the court, averaging a team-leading 6.7 rebounds per game and swiping 44 shots. His rapidly-improving offensive game also produced 9 points per contest. For his efforts, he was named to the All-Rookie Team in the MAAC.

Freshmen Mike Rodgers, Ed Newman, Steve Hagis, and Rob Hill showed much first-year promise. Rodgers played in all but two of the Stags' games, started six, and handed out 37 assists. Newman, Hagis, and Hill could be future stars in the frontcourt for Fairfield.

After a thrilling 3-overtime victory over Manhattan in the last game of the regular season, thanks to Bradford's and Walters' heroics, Fairfield entered the MAAC Championships. Playing second-seeded St. Peter's as 15 point underdogs, the Stags took the lead at 60-59 on a Brantley lay-up with one second to play. However, in a scene few of us who saw it will forget, an elated Mitch Buonaguro let his emotions get the better of him, and his on-court celebration afforded him a technical foul, and St. Peter's the eventual victory. As all of us who have been fortunate enough to be a part of Fairfield basketball the past three years can attest to, however, Mitch has certainly done more good than bad for our Stags, and we only hope that he continues to coach in the same manner we know he's best at—except maybe within the confines of the coach's box.

Graduating seniors: Andy Woodtli; also, Jim Kaishian (our beloved Stag), Teresa Moran (Cheerleader) *Ken Jordan*

Opposite: Marvin Walters nets two for the Stags. Above: Coach Mitch Buonaguro gives Fairfield fans a clue to the future destiny of the Stags. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

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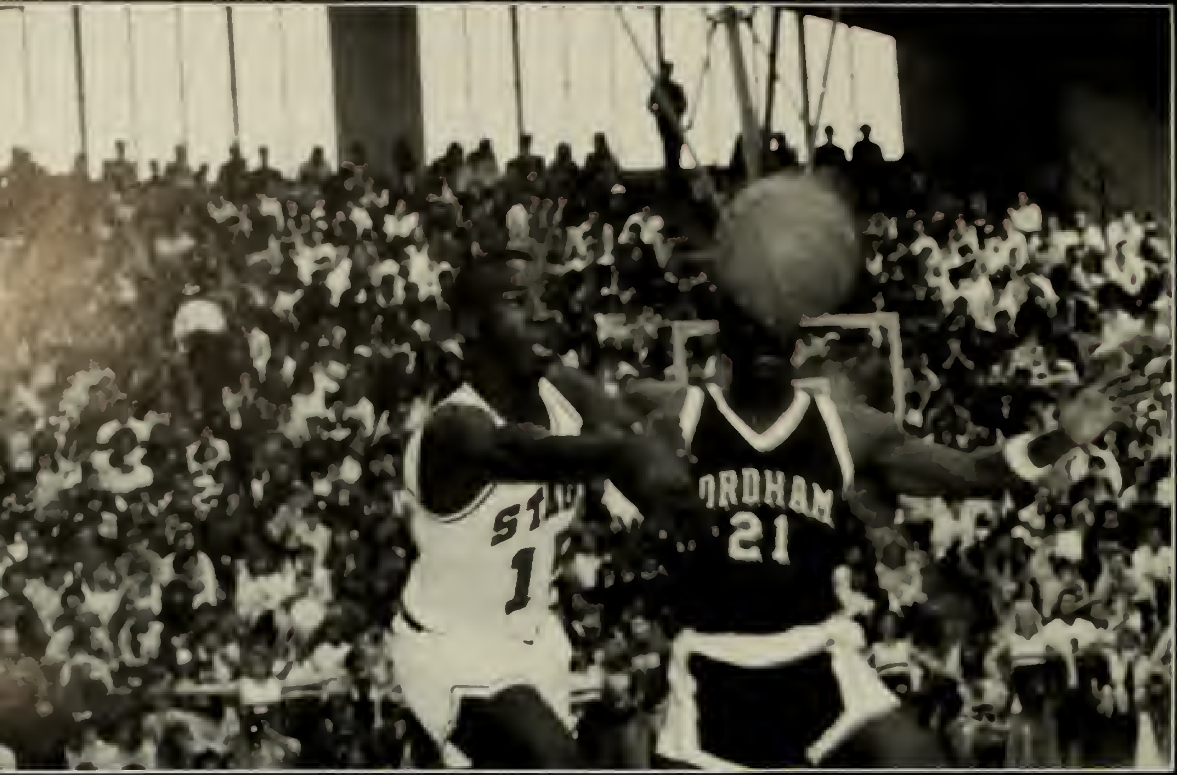
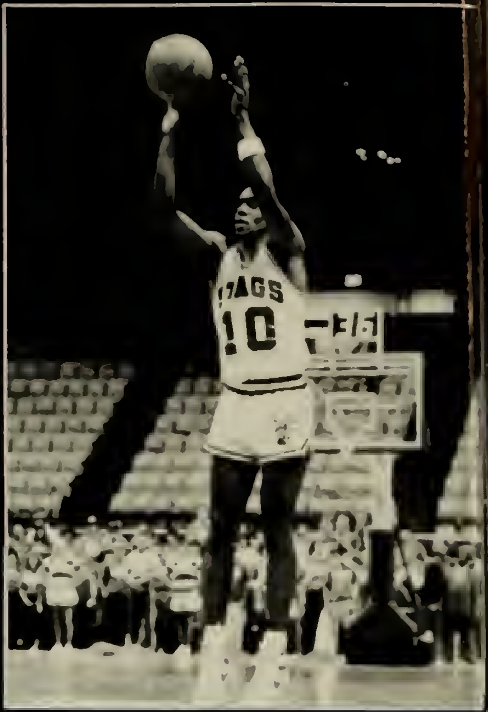
Right: Troy Bradford rises to the roof of the New Haven Coliseum. *Mike Belcourt photo*





Top left: Walters delivers one of his team-leading 120 assists against MAAC rival Fordham. *Vince Cervoni photo* Top right: Bradford shows the form that produced 23 points per game. *Kevin Wolfthal photo* Above: Freshman Harold Brantley powers his way to the hoop. Right: Eddie Duncan displays his shooting touch. *Mike Belcourt photos*

Top: Men's Basketball Team.
Coach: Mitch Buonaguro.
Above: Women's Basketball Team.
Coach: Dianne Nolan.
PR Photos

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Head Coach Dianne Nolan shouts instructions to her floor general Trish Barrett just prior to the Lady Stags' 14-2 point run against LaSalle that brought the MAAC crown to Fairfield. *Kevin Wolfthal photo*

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LADY STAGS BASKETBALL

As if to say "Since the mer
team didn't make the NCAA Tou
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tinue the tradition," the 1987-
Women's Basketball team went o
and did just that. After an impre
sive 16-9 record in the regular se
son (8-4, 3rd in MAAC) again
some of the toughest teams in t
nation (Washington, Notre Dam
Utah), the Lady Stags entered t
MAAC Tournament with one go
in mind—picking up where t
men's squad left off.

After first and second roun
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MAAC crown by defeating powe
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With the victory over LaSall
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Fairfield drew St. John's in the firs
round, and travelled to the Bi
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play the Lady Express. Despite
strong effort and the encouragin
support of their loyal fans, the Lad
Stags came up short, 83-70.

The loss to St. John's marked th
final court appearances in Fairfiel
red and white for senior guards
Trish Barrett and Dana Pellegrin
and senior forwards Tasia Turkal
and Terry Voegler. That all thei
hard work and dedication over fou
years should culminate in a
NCAA appearance was certainly
tribute to them and a fitting end t

eir Fairfield careers.
Co-captain Pellegrino finished
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Despite the loss of these four ter-
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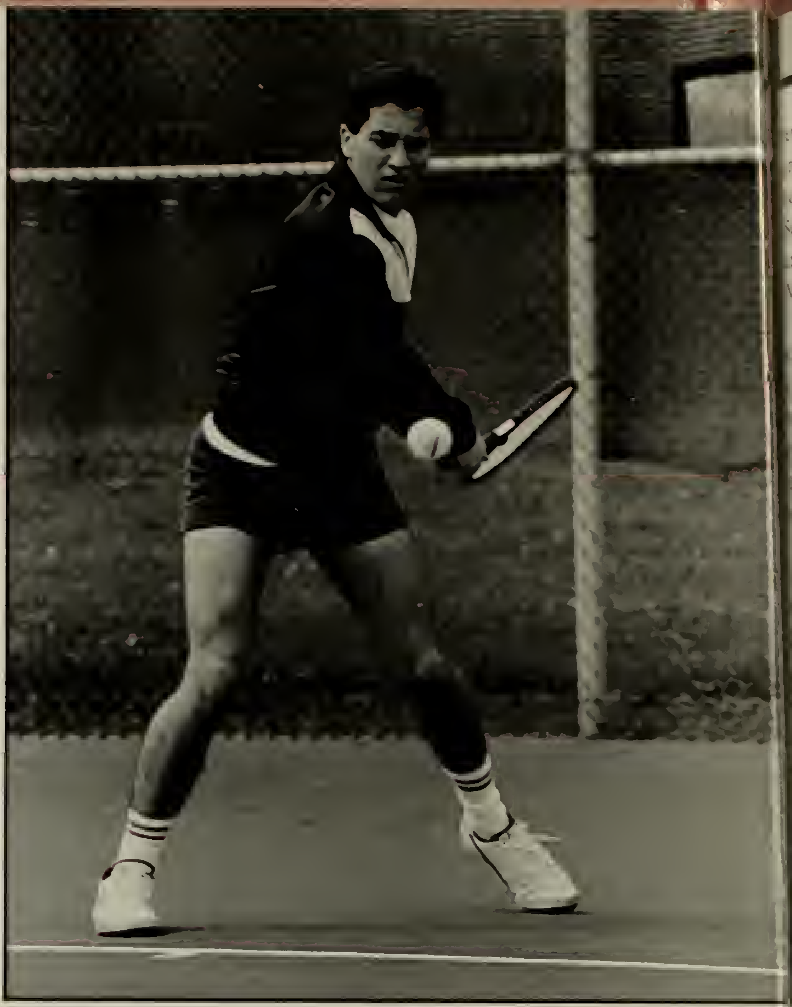
olan will surely continue her
ring of seven consecutive winning
asons with the likes of Lisa Mike-
(Rookie of the Year in the

MAAC, First Team All-MAAC Tournament Selection), Tricia Sacca (All-Rookie Team in MAAC, First Team All-MAAC Tournament Selection), Shanna Lewis, Kathy Gailor, Renita Pritchett, and Cheryl Trumbo.

Graduating seniors: Trish Barrett, Dana Pellegrino, Tasia Turkalo, Terry Voegler

Ken Jordan

Top: The Lady Stags show who's #1 in the MAAC for 1988. Left: Tasia Turkalo brought fear to many an opponent's face during her senior season. *Kevin Wolfthal photos*



SPRING SPORTS

Top left: Stephen Patterson tees off. Top right: Len DelGallo backhands it during warm-ups. *Kevin Wolfthal photos* Above: A Lady Stags pitcher unleashes a powerful pitch. *Vince Cervoni photo*

The 1988 Spring Sports Season was highlighted by the Women's Softball Team, which finished with its best record ever at 22-15 and a third place showing in the MAAC Tournament. Senior Dana Pellegrino and freshman Kim Zagajeski paved the way for Fairfield.

The Baseball Team, despite a disappointing 13-25 season, displayed some fine individual performances, led by senior first baseman Chris Cook, senior pitcher Jose Perez, and sophomore outfielder Mike Svab.

Despite struggling to a 2-9 record, the Golf Team finished fifth in the MAAC Tournament and 19th out of 38 teams in the New England Invitational Golf Association.

The Men's Tennis Team posted a 6-8 mark, and finished the year strong at the New England Tourney.

The efforts of the spring squads helped to place Fairfield in fifth place in the Commissioner's Cup standings, which is emblematic of overall excellence in athletics within the MAAC. The Stags and Lady Stags combined to finish ahead of their counterparts from St. Peter's, Iona, and Manhattan.

BASEBALL

The Men's Baseball Team posted a spring record of 13-25, highlighted by several outstanding individual performances.

Opening their season down south during Spring Break, the Stag Nine struggled to a 2-7 record. Returning home to the friendly confines of Alumni Field and other northern parks, Fairfield completed the season with a 6-9 record in the MAAC.

Senior first baseman Chris Cook, continuing his steady improvement from freshman year, finished the spring season by setting a Stag record for doubles (15) and tying the record for hits (49). He was second on the team in total bases (70), tied for first in runs (28), second in batting average (.353), and second in RBI's (27).

Cook failed to claim the team lead in other categories due to the efforts of sophomore Mike Svab. Svab was Fairfield's Triple Crown winner, leading the squad in batting average (.359), home runs (5), and RBI's (32). He was also first in total bases (71), walks (25), on base percentage (.475), slugging percenta (.555), and tied for first in runs (2 Svab belted three home runs in o game against St. Peter's, and al stole 10 bases in 11 attempts. A those impressive statistics led t Svab's being named to the 1988 Al MAAC Baseball Team.

Senior hurler Jose Perez led th pitching staff with three victorie and was named MAAC Pitcher o the Week for both the first and la weeks of the season. Included in hi three victories was a dazzling 10- shutout over perennial powerhous Yale. John Dieli contributed tw victories and two saves.

Other noteworthy performance were turned in by Rob Banasiak (4 hits, .296 BA), Dan Buchanan (3 hits, 13 of 15 in stolen base at tempts), Matt McLaughlin (36 hits .277), and John Mitchell (34 hits, 8 of 9 stolen bases). The Stags were successful on 55 of 62 base-stealing attempts, and they also turned a triple play during the season.

Graduating seniors: Chris Cook Jose Perez, Brian Tousignant

SOFTBALL

A stingy pitching staff, led b freshman Kim Zagajeski, and a po t offense, headed by Zagajeski d the familiar Dana Pellegrino, mbined to give the Women's ftball Team their best finish ever 22-15, and third place in the AAC Tournament.

The Lady Stags began the season h a 1-0 victory over New Haven, d ended the season with the AAC Tourney in late April. They ered the tournament with a 16- record and hopes of a champion- p crown.

After being shut out in the open- g game by Holy Cross, 2-0, Fair- ld came on to win two in a row identical shutout scores, 11-0, er Fordham and Iona. They con- ued with a 5-1 revenge victory er Cross before succumbing to entual champion Army in a heart- eaker, 2-1. Fairfield placed two ayers on the All-Tournament am: Senior catcher Beth Fergus- n, who hit .400 with three RBI's, d senior outfielder Dana Pelle- no, who hit .571 (to lead the tour- ment) with three stolen bases.

The Lady Stags ended their sea- n with a team batting average of 3, led by Pellegrino's .463 mark. llegrino also paced the team in s, doubles, triples, and stolen bases. Zagajeski, showing her tremendous versatility, was second on the team in hitting with a .398 average. She led the team in runs and walks.

Senior Chris Prespare held the team lead in home runs with four and in RBI's with 33. She was also third on the team with a .389 batting average. Beth Fergusson hit .340 for the year, while senior Jen Tessier batted .317 to round out the .300 hitters.

Zagajeski, a double threat either at the plate or on the mound, paced the pitching staff with a 15-6 record and a 1.08 ERA. She had 124 strikeouts in 129 innings while hurling three shutouts. Senior Ellen Mary Martin produced a 4-8 mark, yet pitched better than her record indicates, finishing with a 2.49 ERA.

Graduating seniors: Beth Fergusson, Ellen Mary Martin, Michele Menzo, Dana Pellegrino, Chris Prespare, Jen Tessier

GOLF

Led by senior co-captains Joe Carella and Kevin Christine and senior Greg Germain, the Golf Team finished with a 2-9 spring record. Of the team's eight matches, the three seniors combined to be the low medalists (lowest score for their team) in six of them. Carella was low medalist three times, Germain twice, and Christine once. Freshman Dave Dunn was the low medalist in the first match against Manhattan.

The linksters did place fifth in the MAAC Tournament, and finished 19th in the 38-team field at the New England Invitational Golf Association. Germain also represented the Stags on the MAAC All-Academic Golf Team for the 1988 season.

Graduating seniors: Joe Carella, Kevin Christine, Greg Germain

MEN'S TENNIS

The Stag netmen finished their spring season with a 6-8 record, winning their final two matches over Vassar and New Paltz. Rolf Troha, the senior captain, had another strong year for Fairfield. Troha was the number one singles player for the Stags over the past two years. The team finished the season at the New England Tournament, where they had a great showing.

Graduating senior: Rolf Troha

Ken Jordan

Above: Dana Pellegrino led the softball team with a .463 batting average. *Vince Cervoni photo* Left: Matt Gardner follows through. *John Courtmanche photos*

Men's Tennis
Coach: Joe Grassi
Golf
Coach: Garth McGrail
PR Photos

Softball
Coach: Bob Zito
Baseball
Coach: John Slosar
PR Photos

THE
MANOR

HOME

Campion I

R.A.: Terry Sullivan

Campion II

R.A.s: Tom Duggan
Mark Page

Campion III

R.A.: Jen Smith

Campion IV

R.A.: Tina Ruggiero

Far left: A view of the quad from Gonzaga III. *Brian Russell photo* Left: Jill Stiegler participates in a game of Assassin. *Mike Belcourt photo* Below: Loyola R.A. Robin Kingston conducts a floor meeting. *John Courtmanche photo*

DORM LIFE

As a freshman, a Fairfield student is assigned a dorm and a corresponding alias for the remaining three years of college: "She's a Gonzaga II girl," or "He's a Jogues IV guy." The dorm status stays, as do many of the friendships. The community which exists in a dorm, though a culture shock for many entering students, inspires fun and challenge, insomnia and craziness. Far left: A full six-pack is a rarity at Fairfield, as Dave Arnott discovers. He's down to his last three haircare products. *Terry Sullivan photo* Above left: Martin Tyrrel and Bill Delgaudio check out the quad from their room in Campion. *Brian Russell photo* Above right: Winter ended suddenly with this sunny day, and pairs of shorts were quickly removed from boxes in closets. *Terry Sullivan photo*

Claver I

R.A.: Peter Bolger

Claver II

R.A.: Regina Smith

Claver III

R.A.: Frank Carroll

Claver IV

R.A.: Bridget Moran

CALL IT HOME

Not the hallways, the bathrooms, nor the bedroom could survive a weekend of wildness, but God sen the maids on Mondays. Below top: Chris Dimaur washes up. center: A Campion hallway on a Sunday *Terry Sullivan photo* bottom: Mike Pompeo clean his room. *Brian Russell photo* Right: Eva Bellafior anticipates a big check from the insurance company, for damage to her room caused by a Julie Hal tornado. *John Courtmanche photo*

Gonzaga Pit

R.A.: Charles O'Neill

Gonzaga I

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R.A.: Debbie Schif

Gonzaga II

R.A.: Nicole Dammen

Gonzaga III

R.A.: Brian Russell

PLYMOUTH
STATE

Far left: A game of pictionary in the lounge. *Brian Russell photo* Left: John McHugh and Bob Hargrove play portable ping-pong. Below: A game of Nerf basketball in Kostka lounge. *Terry Sullivan photos*

FREE TIME

Studying's important, sure, but so is leisure time. After all, once you're out of college, you never have to study again, but for the rest of your life you have to find creative ways to keep yourself occupied. So in fact, leisure time is more important than studying in college. Far left: Bill Peet and Sean Reilly pump iron. *Brian Russell photo* Above left: Rob Malloch breaks in a match against John Kearney. *John Courtmanche photo* Above right: Doing the Jane Fonda workout are: Larry Daly, George LeClair, Kevin Nee, John Moriarty, Kevin Riordan, Mike Pompeo, and Joe Pereira. *Brian Russell photo*

Jogues Ground

R.A.: Paul Kloppenberg

Jogues I

R.A.: Paul Kloppenberg

Jogues I

R.A.: Chris McPadden

Jogues II

R.A.: Maria Orabona

FREE TIME (con't

A Fairfield student once said, "College is like snea ers hanging from a telephone wire," which is quite coincidence, because Photo Editor Brian Russe photographed sneakers hanging from a wire b tween Gonzaga and Loyola. The owner of th sneakers attempted to walk the wire, but with th current style of sneaker-wearing (with the laces u tied and the sneaker tongue flopping around like dog's tongue on a hot summer day), his laces b came tangled and he fell to the ground one hundre feet below. He survived the fall. Below: Aware o the dangers of sneaker-wearing, Mark Page donate his pair to these hamsters. *Terry Sullivan photo*

A Fairfield student once said, "College is like a penny buried beneath a mound of flour, and two teams are blowing in opposite directions, each team trying to blow the penny off the other side of the table." This flour fight took place at the Battle of the Dorms. *Terry Sullivan photo* Above: Students have a pass behind Regis. *Brian Russell photo*

Jogues II

R.A.: Maria Orabona

Jogues III

R.A.: Kellie Cosgrove

JoguesIII

R.A.: Kellie Cosgrove

Jogues IV

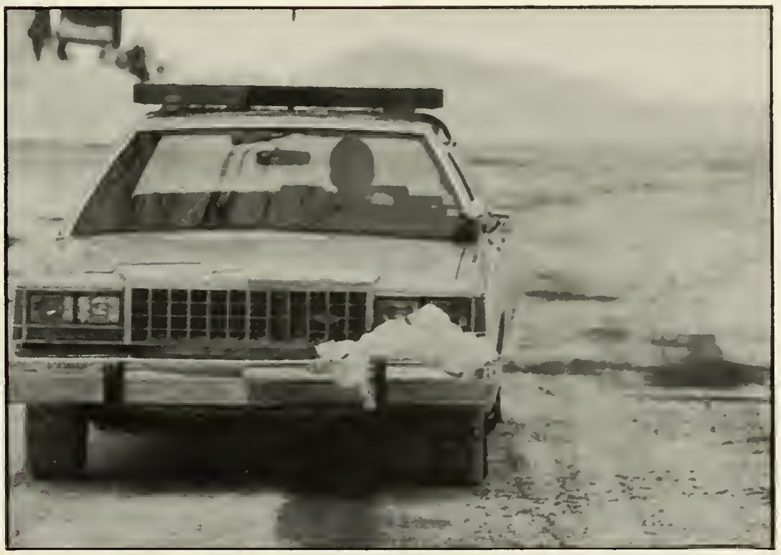
R.A.: Jaime Fuertes

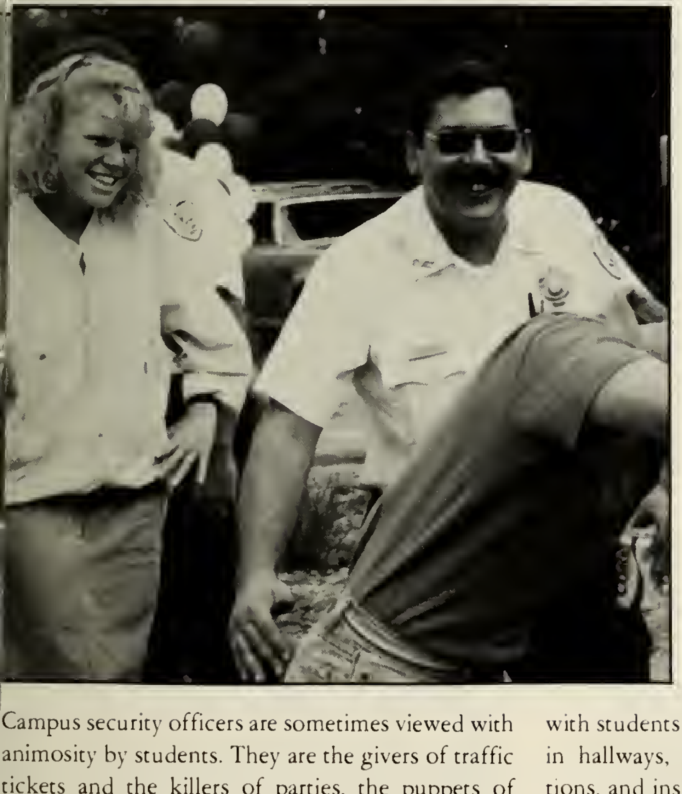
SECURIT

Good Guy
O
Bad Guys

Below: Assistant Director of Security Todd Pela
Head Resident Lisa DeTullio, and Officer
Schwatlow investigate the throwing of water
loons from a townhouse window. *John Courtman*
photo Right: Behind every speeding motorist (
McIntyre) is a campus security car. *Brian Rus*
photo

Left: Frank Ficko waits out his temporary assignment, distributing parking stickers in the Campus Center lobby. Below: Bob Ritz patrols a guiet, snowed-in campus. *John Courtmanche photo*





Campus security officers are sometimes viewed with animosity by students. They are the givers of traffic tickets and the killers of parties, the puppets of sobering administrative policy. More often than not, though, the department of security is aligned with students for causes such as detering vandalism in hallways, enforcing necessary parking regulations, and insuring fire safety on campus. Opposite left: Arnetha Eaddy tickets a car parked in the incorrect lot. Above left: Mike Lauzon pretends to frisk a student at Orientation '87. *John Courtmanche photos* Above right: Gonzaga students wait outside the dorm as security investigates a late-night fire alarm. *Brian Russell photo*

Jogues IV

R.A.: Jeff Campbell

Julie I

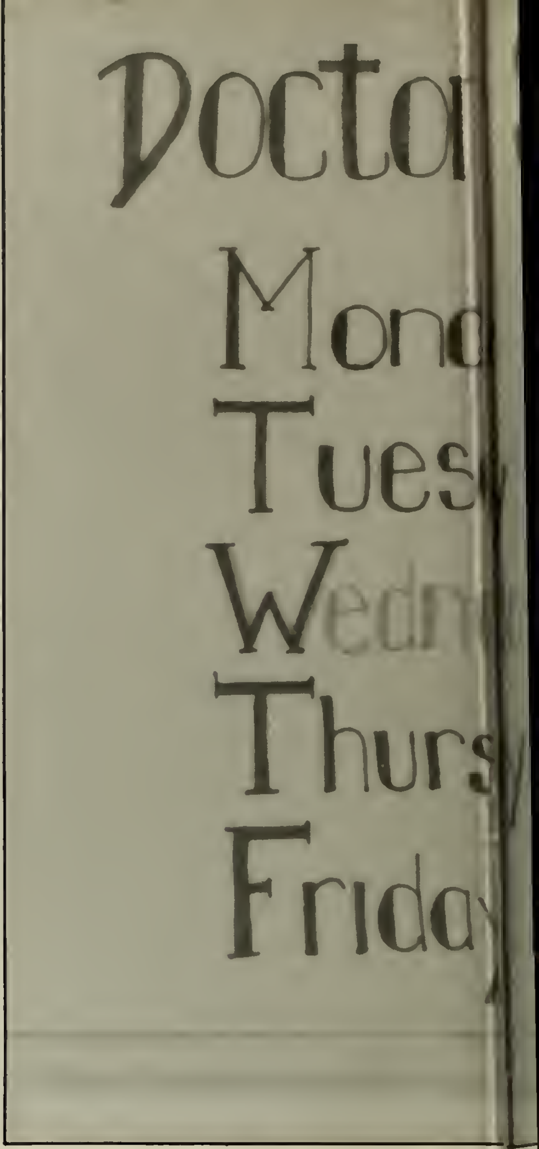
R.A.: Mike Belcourt

Julie II

R.A.: Anne Betchkal

Julie III

R.A.: Claudia Heintz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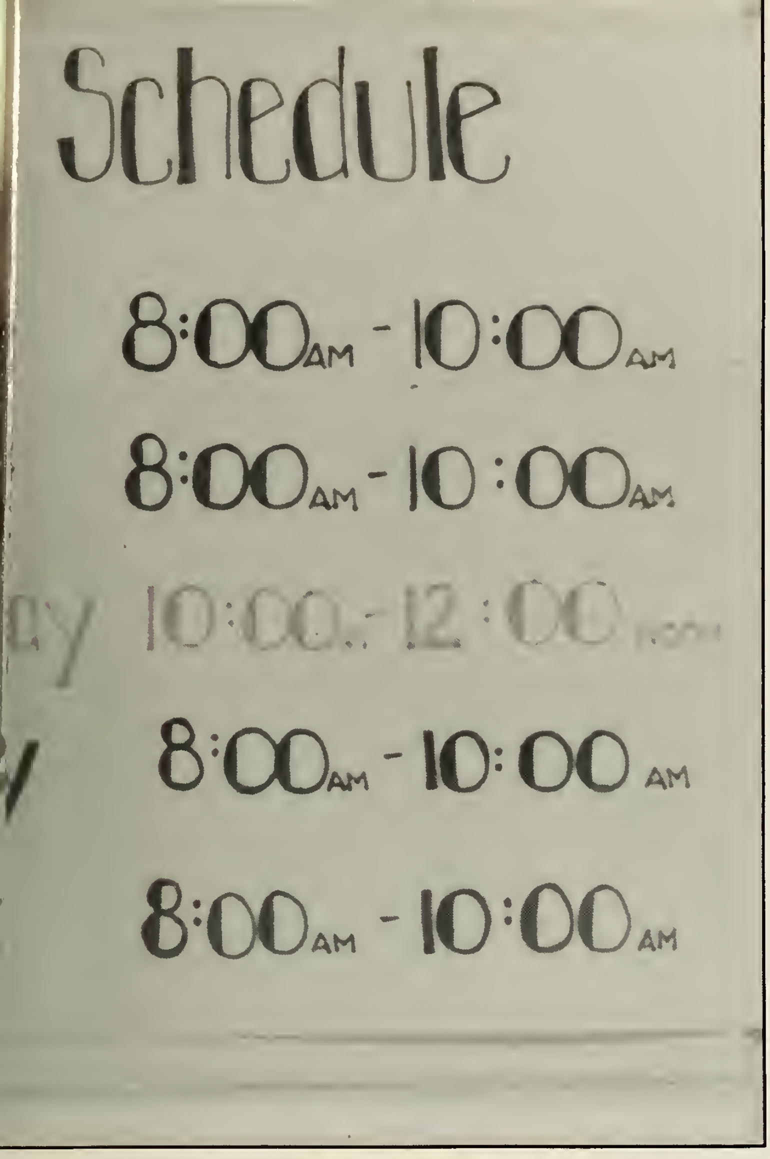
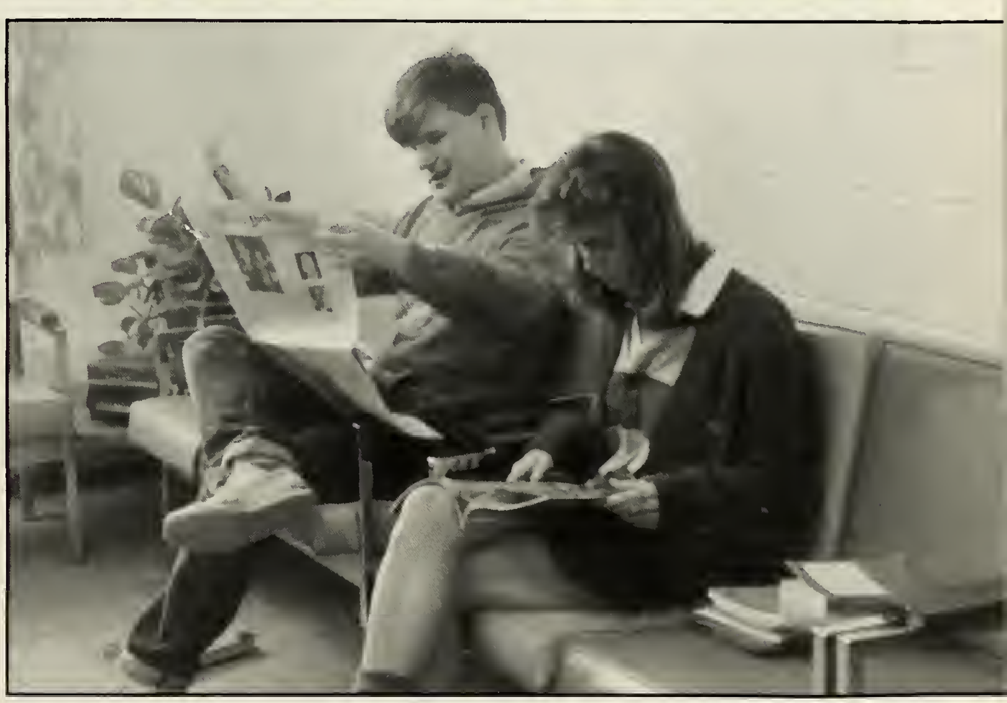


INFIRMARY

Nursing our Colds and ``Ale''-ments

Left: The Doctor's Schedule at the Infirmary has inconvenienced many Fairfield students who have preferred the privilege of "sleeping in" until 10 or 11 a.m. According to the schedule, the best day to get sick is Wednesday, because the doctor is in until noon. Otherwise, a student battles the 9:45 rush to Loyola. Below: Ed Duncan pays a visit. *Mike Belcourt photos*



rmary trivia selection #1: The Fairfield Statistics partment reports that if a member of the Class of had saved the medicine he received from the rmary for four years, his supply of Cepacol, Su- ed, and cough syrup would be sufficient to open a small pharmacy. Infirmary trivia selection #2: 81% of students, when considering a visit to the Infirmary, first ask this question: "Am I suffering from a fatal, incurable sickness, or a hangover?" Opposite: D.R. Goven has his temperature taken. Above left: A student receives cough syrup and other cold remedies. Above right: Paul Lukas and Lisa Schweitzer wait their turns. *Mike Belcourt photos*

Kostka I + II

R.A.: Phil Treacy

Kostka III

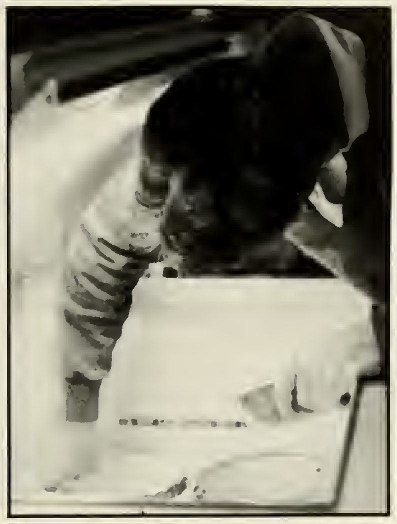
R.A.: Dan Busby

Kostka I + II

R.A.: Barbara Sheehan

Kostka III

R.A.: Mary Mullaney



CAFETERIA STAG-HER DELI

Far Left: The cafeteria, or Seiler's for short. Left: A student digs for a scoop of ice cream. *Terry Sullivan photos* Below: Greg Curley and Joe Periara enjoy a special dinner in the Faculty Dining Room. *Brian Russell photo*

pposite: Clark Curtis has two problems: one, the ise in Seiler's inhibits studying; and two, Seiler's esn't stock toothpicks. *Brian Russell photo* Above: ichelle Graveline leads the salad bar line. *Terry llivan photo*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Every conscientious Fairfield student knows that diet affects academic production. The cafeteria is, if not the most popular choice, at least the most convenient. Most students in their first two years at Fairfield climb the long flight of stairs in the middle of the Campus Center, flash a meal ticket number, and retrieve their all-you-can-eat meals.

Besides the cafeteria, Fairfield University boasts a combination snack bar and pub, the Stag-Her Inn, as well as a student-run deli. These operations are particularly helpful to students who can not participate in the meal plan, such as townhouse residents, off-campus boarders, and commuters. The Stag-Her is an ideal stop for students in the continuing education and graduate programs, as well as visitors.

Both the cafeteria and Stag-Her are managed through Seiler's Food Service, a company based near Boston. The university has done business with the organization for the past six years. In addition to operating the student and faculty dining rooms, Seiler's oversees a catering service which ranges from coffee and pastry for a handful of people, to full dinners of two hundred or more. This service is made available to professors and organizations on campus, and is responsible for many memorable occasions in the Oak Room and elsewhere.

In addition to a full-time staff, Seiler's employs between 20 and 25 students. Seven managers supervise the preparation of meals and create menus of various combinations which they hope will appeal to students. They try to provide a constant variety for students. The dishes are arranged into a four-week cycle, and reviewed weekly so as not to repeat specific dishes too frequently. To mark special occassions such as holidays, Seiler's creates special dishes and decorates the cafeteria accordingly.

Of all the meals a student eats at Fairfield, the favorite meals have been the special dinners. By floors, students are treated to meals prepared in smaller sizes and served in the faculty dining room.

For those not participating in the meal plan, the same entrees served in the main dining room are prepared in the Stag-Her on weeknights. This is done principally to accomodate those whose schedules make it more convenient for them to remain on campus at meal time. Besides this, the Stag-Her offers a variety of fast food. Its informal atmosphere makes it a popular spot at night, Monday through Thursday, when the Stag-Her is separated into drinking and non-drinking sections and serves draught or bottled beer for students 21 and over. The Stag-Her even provides entertainment at night; a large video screen for Monday Night Football or other televised events,

Loyola I

R.A.: Ann PianKa

Loyola II

R.A.: Robin Kingston

Loyola II

R.A.: Robin Kingston

Loyola III

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R.A.: Dan Knapik

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Below: Jen Flynn comes through with the late
snacks at the Deli. *Brian Russell photo* Upper
tom: Ed Flanagan and Michael O'Connell rela
fore a Comedy Night in the Stag-Her. *John C*
manche photo Lower bottom: Frank Pasini take
vantage of a Stag-Her booth to talk. *Ben de la*
photo

Far left: Paul Conforti molds a Stag-Her pizza. *John Courtmanche photo* Left: A Deli worker takes an order. Below: The Dating Game in the Stag-Her features an unidentified bachelorette vying for a date with the most desired bachelors on campus: Phil Treacy, Chris Ritchie, Rusty Magner, and Frank Carroll. She picked bachelor #1. *Brian Russell photos*

FOOD (con't)

or even a campus band or comedians.

The most exciting change in the Stag-Her menu for the year was pizza. Many students believed the quality of pizza even rivalled Domino's. A pizza delivery service was initiated, with Seiler's realizing there was money to be made by students who crave late-night snacks.

The most convenient source for a quick snack for campus dwellers, night or day, was the Fairfield Student Market, popularly known as The Deli. It was founded seven years ago and was originally operated out of dorm room in Kostka. University officials soon put a stop to this, but recognized the popularity of such a service. Space in Gonzaga was subsequently made available.

The Deli offers a variety of sandwiches, as well as snack food and beverage, including its trademark, the Cheapie Cheese. The Cheapie consists of four slices of cheese, American, Swiss, or Provolone, as well as lettuce, tomato, mayo, and mustard, and costs $1, except when the lettuce crop fails in the Midwest, then it's $1.10, which is still a great price for a famished student on a college budget.

Peter Witkowski

Loyola III

R.A.: Bill Davoren

Regis Ground

R.A.: Mark Maragni

Regis I

R.A.: Laura Dickinson

Regis II

Karan McBride

WATERFIGHT!!!

John Courtmanche photo

Regis II

R.A.: Nazaro Propati

Regis III

R.A.: Maura Cenci

Regis IV

R.A.s: Debbie Dagit
Paul Lukas

Floor pictures were taken by John Courtmanche, Ben de la Cruz, Marc Belanger, Brian Russell, Joan Nine, and Kevin Wolfthal (Public Relations).

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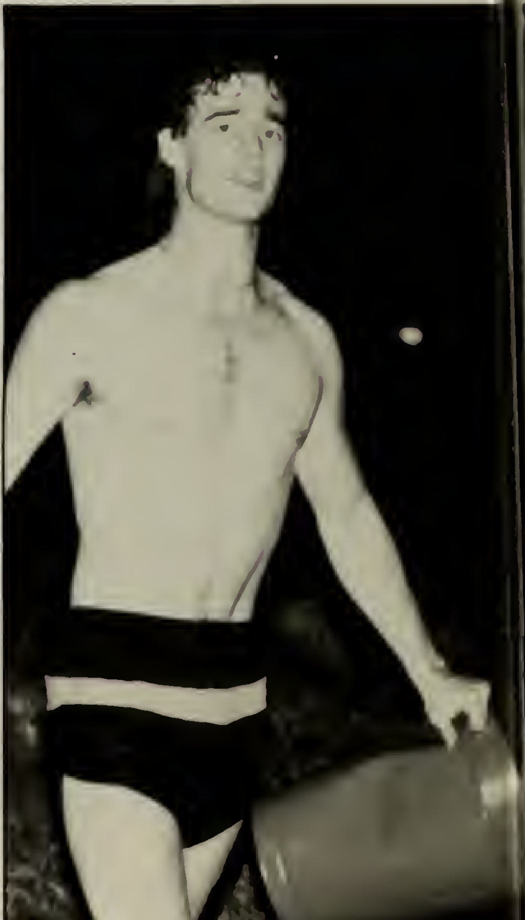
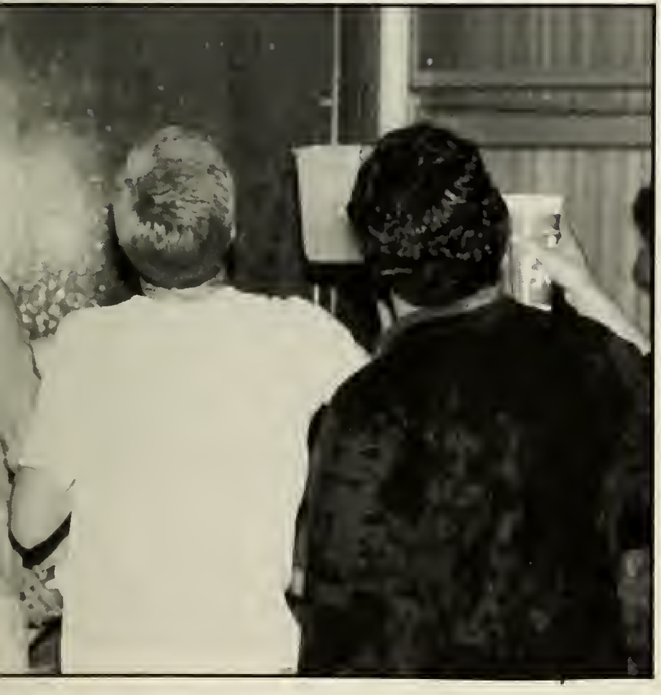


WATER FIGHT

Opposite page, both photos: Regis forces. Left: A direct hit. Far left: The Regis stairwell provides a protected, front-row view of the battlefield. Far left bottom: Campion forces refill their cups with water poured out of the second floor bathroom window. Bottom: A trained Campion marksman releases her ammunition. Below: Hand-to-hand combat on the front lines.



Regis vs. Campion is a life or eath confrontation. Winners get ragging rights. Losers get writen-up and water-in-the-ear. Bat-le began 9/87. The Bright Side? ree lawn-watering for the university. Other major forces: Gonzaga, Jogues, Loyola. On the oriental front, Kostka takes on Claver in the Battle of the Private Bathrooms. Julie claims neutrality because, as one resident says, "The water keeps splashing out of the bucket before we reach the center of campus." *John Courtmanche photos*

Brebeuf

Townhouse 1

Chabanel

Townhouse 2

Daniel

Townhouse 3

Garnier

Townhouse 4

TOWNHOUSES

John Courtmanche photo

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Townhouse 5

Lalande

Townhouse 6

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WESTERN

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Townhouse 7

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Townhouse 8

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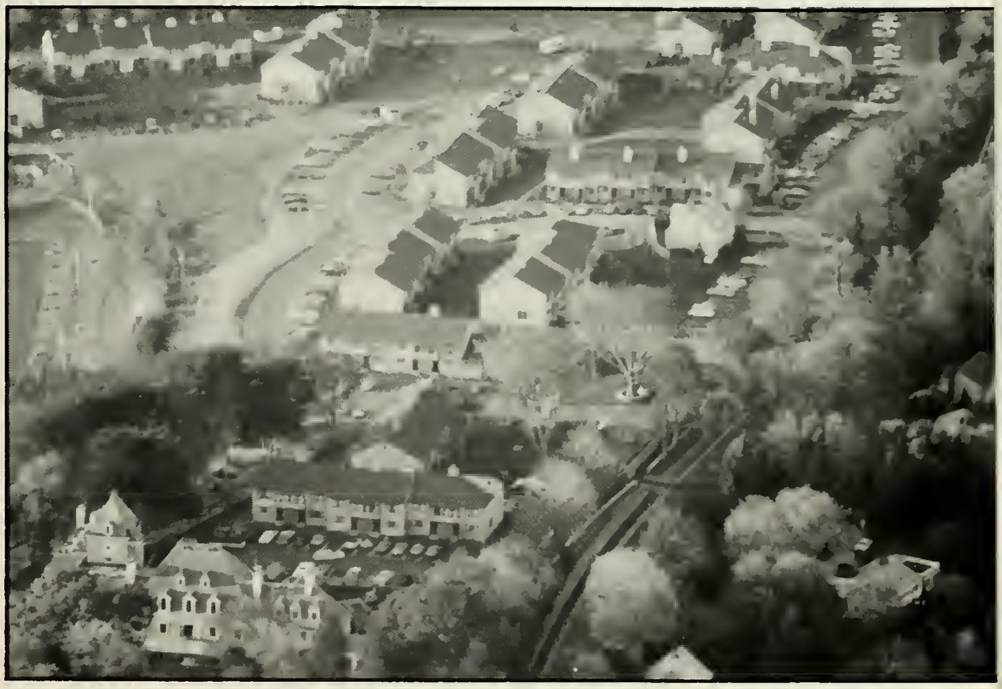
TOWNHOUSES

Far left: Clint Lewis and Glenn Crawford get psyched to wash a week's worth of dishes. *John Courtmanche photo* Left: Hugh Lambert displays his lottery number at the Townhouse Lottery, held in January in the Oak Room. Below: Townhouse socialites. *Brian Russell photos*



The Cadillacs of Residence Halls'

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me parents have joked that their kids are leading tter lifestyles at college than the parents are at me, with the kids living in the townhouses, in a urity-patrolled neighborhood. Of course, if the rents invested that extra $15,000 in themselves in a year, they'd improve their lifestyles considerably also. Maybe they'd be living the high life like their kids. But that's improbable. A thriving community of 20-22 year olds is a phenomenon that cannot be explained or reproduced in the real world, not even by modern science. Opposite: Residents of the new, six-person townhouses shared this view in September, until the sod was planted. Above left: Andy Woodtli enjoys the spring sun while Dave Besegai plays catch. *John Courtmanche photos* Above right: The fifteen townhouses and McAuliffe Hall (foreground). *Anne Lynch photo*

Miki

Townhouse 9

Ogilvie

Townhouse 10

Boscovich

Townhouse 11

Clavius

Townhouse 12

A townhouse party is a bi-level affair, the human traffic flowing between the living room and the basement. Partying in a townhouse basement is partying at its most primitive. The stark concrete walls, the pipes, the insulation, and the water heater provide an immediate rock and roll party atmosphere. Clubs in New York City wish their decorating was this easy. And look at the advantages. Almost nothing can get broken in the basement. The close surroundings and the body heat insure high temperatures (and high perspiration levels) in the winter,

TOWNHOUSES

Far left: Seniors and Juniors mix it up at the 47 Nights party. Left: Gene Tiernan and Pete Crighton. *Brian Russell photos* Below: These underclassmen catch a breather in a townhouse living room. *John Courtmanche photo*

PARTYING TOWNHOUSE STYLE

with the heat turned off. The spilled beer mixes yesterday's rain on the basement floor and es an indescribable mildew/stale beer smell, but loor is concrete and it's easy to mop. For those hosts who convince a campus band to perform, the concrete throws the noise around the room, so the deafening rock music inside is hardly audible to passing security cars. With a band like Humidifier, though, there can be one danger: people start thrashing and slamdancing, and a student might slam into a concrete wall at 30 mph and die. But that's only one disadvantage against all those advantages. Above far left: Tom Filipone and Tina Bugara. Above center: The Leather Boys: Pat Scully, Kevin Nee, Brian Russell, Kevin Crowley, and Paul Zimny. Above right: Jeff Pia, Rich Cimmino, Brian Dimpel, Jeff Campbell, and Jim Norris. *Brian Russell photos*

Kircher

Townhouse 13

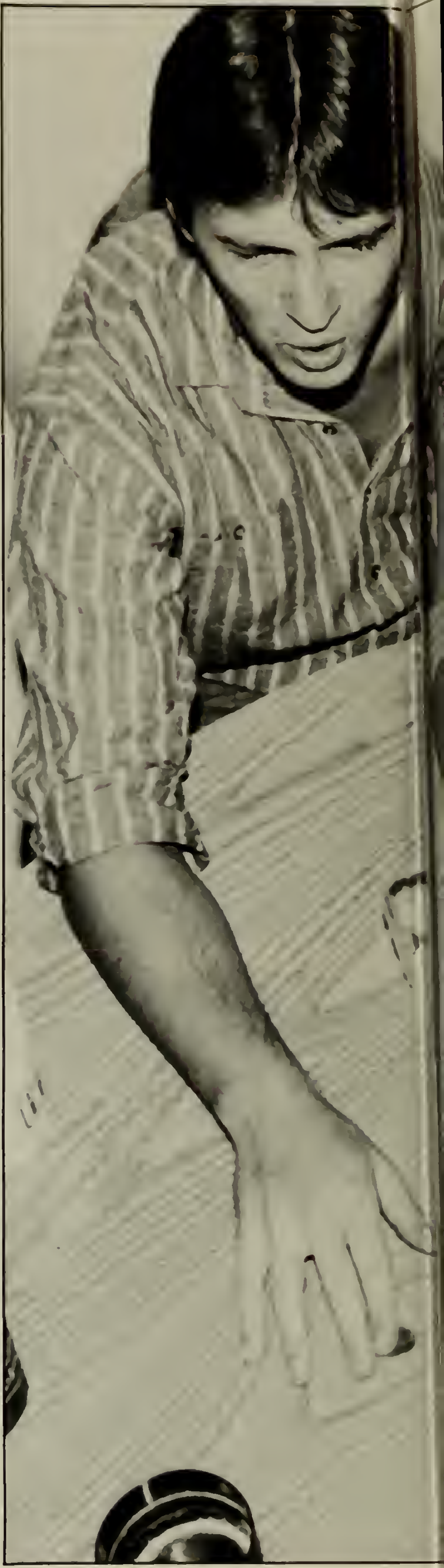
Ricci

Townhouse 14

Scheiner

Townhouse 15

Townhouse pictures were taken Sunday, November 22, by John Courtmanche, Ben de la Cruz, and Donna D'Angelli (Varden Studios).



Above: At a townhouse party, John Jahne passes th quarter across the table as an unidentified gues (center) and Devin Sullivan look on. A townhous table, with its smooth finish, was perfect for a gam of Quarters. One of the primary measures of a pa ty's success at Fairfield was the quality of the gam of Quarters.

John Courtmanche photo

QUARTERS

ollege Party Game of the Decade

The Rockhouse
505 Fairfield Beach

The Roadhouse
515 Fairfield Beach

The Smallhouse
559 Fairfield Beach

The Bighouse
575 Fairfield Beach

Red Roof
581 Fairfield Beach

Chinatown
585 Fairfield Beach

BEACH LIVING

The Fairfield Beach: a Charlie Brown world with no adults and little responsibility. Above: A nighttime view of the path at the Point. *Ben de la Cruz photo* Left: A kite belonging to the Fishbowl waves in the wind, attached to a post in the sand. Right: A spring day at the Point. *John Courtmanche photos*

The Shithouse
589 Fairfield Beach

Ri-Ma-La or Ri-Ma-Lot
595 Fairfield Beach

The Slammer
619 Fairfield Beach

The Cube
621 Fairfield Beach

The Owlhouse
627 Fairfield Beach

The Hideaway
629 Fairfield Beach

CHATEAU
ESCARGOT

The Snailhouse
651 Fairfield Beach

The Girl's Duplex
701A Fairfield Beach

The Doghouse
703 Fairfield Beach

Not the Duplex
733 Fairfield Beach

735 Fairfield Beach

The "T" House and Kate
737 Fairfield Beach

Waiting for the Shuttle

For car-less beach residents, relying on the shuttle can be an inconvenience. But the Campus Center provides opportunities to pass the time. Top right: Reading the bulletin boards or checking for mail, withdrawing cash from Barney; shooting pool in the Game Room. *Terry Sullivan photos* Top left: Relaxing in the sun. *John Courtmanche photo* Above left: Buying gum at the Bookstore. *Mike Belcourt photo* Right: Studying or talking in the Mezz. *Brian Russell, Vince Cervoni, Brian Russell photos*

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The Green Turtle
739 Fairfield Beach

The Fishbowl
741 Fairfield Beach

The Skunkhouse
745 Fairfield Beach

The Loudhouse
747 Fairfield Beach

NEW YORK
GIANTS
TUBORG
DARK
Colt 45
The Covenant House
773 Fairfield Beach

The Chalkboard
775 Fairfield Beach

Purgatory
777 Fairfield Beach

779 Fairfield Beach

781 Fairfield Beach

The Deckhouse
783 Fairfield Beach

House Next to the Guy's Duplex
785 Fairfield Beach

The Lighthouse
787 Fairfield Beach

The phrase "Life's a Beach" appeared this year on items from t-shirts to posters. Whoever coined the phrase knew as much about life as Fairfield students, which is a lot. If Life is in fact A Beach, Fairfield students know as much about life as any university student in the country, and even more about life than students at inland colleges. After all, Life is not A Farm With A Fodder-Filled Silo, Life is not An In-The-Ground Pool At The Ramada Inn, Life is not A Hot Dog Vendor On A City Street, Life is not Fake Snow On A Beginner Ski Slope, and Life is not A Domino's, A Ben and Jerry's, And Cow-Tipping In A College Town In Hicksville U.S.A. LIFE IS A BEACH! We had to get that off of our suntanned chests. Below Lauren Zarelli, two-fisted. *Ben de la Cruz photo* Right Party at the Green Turtle. *John Courtmanche photo*

BEACH PARTY

With 571 off-campus boarders living in 98 houses along the beach and on perpendicular sidestreets (then there's Caddyshack), beach parties were frequent and potent occasions. Above: Jackie Hoyt and Kevin Christine. Right Liz Hanrahan and Tim Fitzgerald. *John Courtmanche photos*

ve: Tom Brady, James Kelly, Doug Ranno, and friend. Right: A Fairfield
re Officer, breaking up a party at the Guy's Duplex, shines his flashlight
the camera. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

The Icebox
789 Fairfield Beach

The Money Pit
791 Fairfield Beach

The Guy's Duplex
793A Fairfield Beach

Betty's Place
795 Fairfield Beach

Up On The Roof
797 Fairfield Beach

The Last Resort
799 Fairfield Beach

BEACH PARTY

Your first thought may be that the photographer returned to the keg line one too many times. Actually, Manor photographers, when on assignment, are forbidden to consume alcohol. Here, photographer Eva Bellafiore presents a different perspective on beach parties. Below: Kathy Flinn and Susan Murphy party at the Fishbowl. Right: Mark Browning and John Courtmanche at the House Next To the Guy's Duplex. Far Right: Party at the Doghouse.

The Lofhouse
801B Fairfield Beach

The Treehouse
801C Fairfield Beach

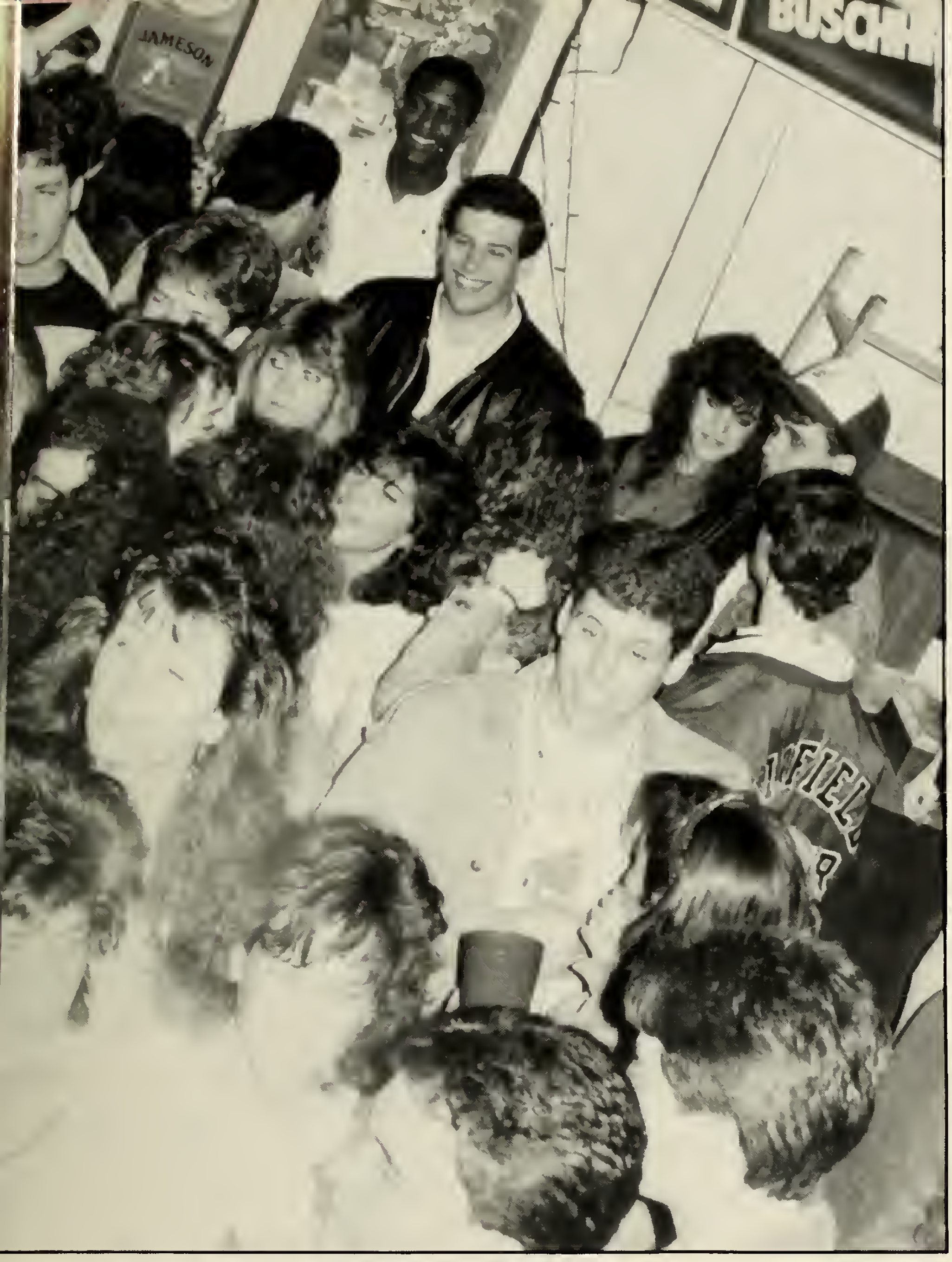
The Lookout
815 Fairfield Beach

The Boxhouse
885 Fairfield Beach

The Bathhouse
931 Fairfield Beach

The Sea Ranch
989 Fairfield Beach

Left: Pasquale Taddei and Kevin Lee. Abov
Eileen Buturla and Jean Lenihan.


JAMESON
BUSCH

ht: Catherine Walsh and Carolynn
cca.

1021 Fairfield Beach

The Overflow
1197 Fairfield Beach

CHRIS
ANN
LORI
TO
INDECISI

Indecision
1221 Fairfield Beach

The Sandbox
1231 Fairfield Beach

Happiness Was
1235 Fairfield Beach

One Step Beyond
1359 Fairfield Beach

On The Rocks
1361 Fairfield Beach

Huff and Puff
1445 Fairfield Beach

Up The Creek
1573 Fairfield Beach

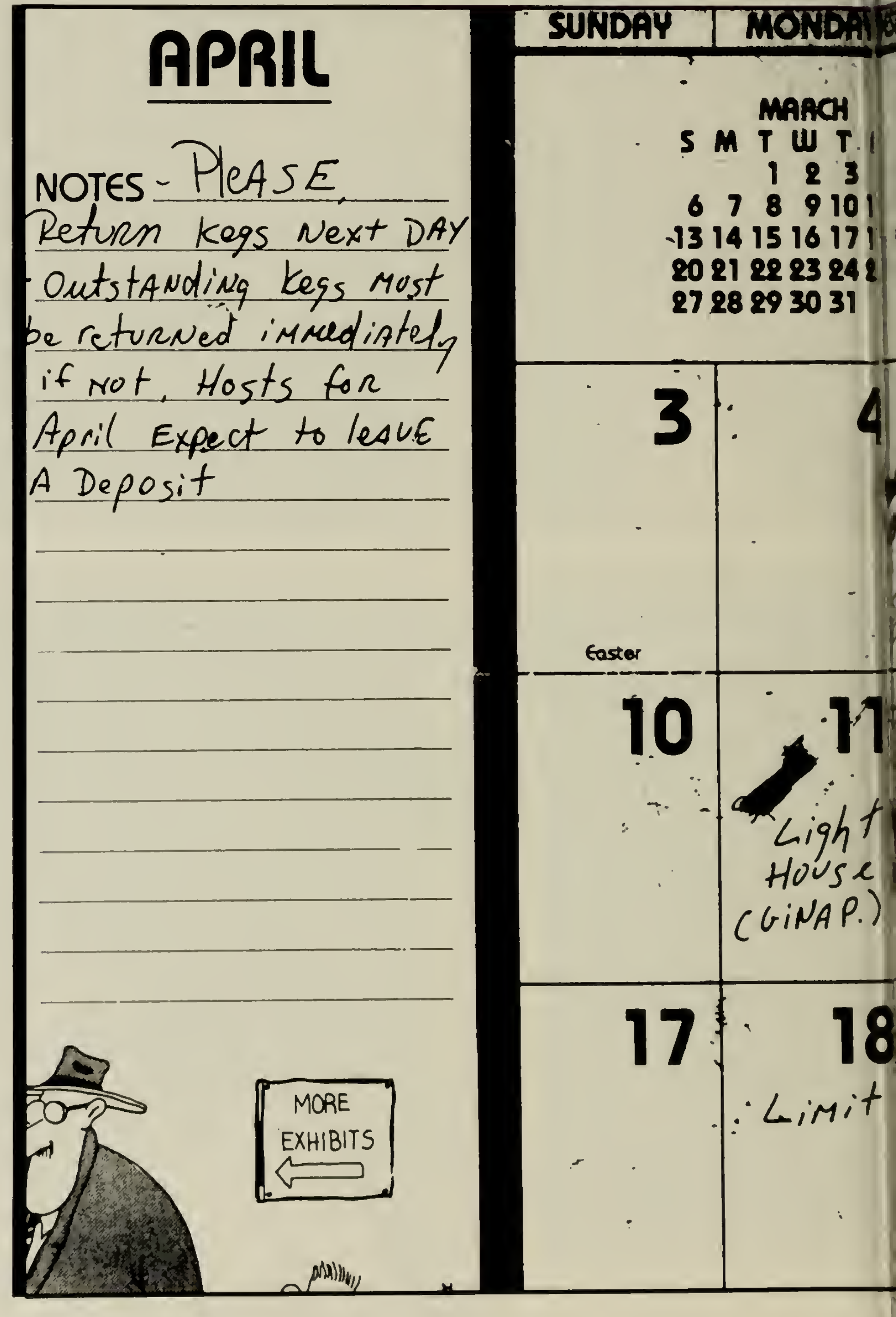
The Firehouse
1690 Fairfield Beach

Insanity
2063 Fairfield Beach

Blue Balls
2234 Fairfield Beach

THE FLOATING NAUT

Before the SeaGrape, there was the Nautilus. The Naut was a primitive bar. Many Fairfield alumni tell horror stories about having to go to the bathroom there. Cherished by students for years. The Naut closed on December 2, 1985, which left a hole in hearts and social lives. Soon after, a few students began the tradition of the Floating Naut parties at beachhouses (this year at townhouses also), Monday through Thursday during the year. Some members of the Class of 1988 remember the Nautilus, which closed during their sophomore year. But most students today and in the future will attend the Floating Naut with no sense of the real meaning of the occasion. The Floating Naut is a memorial to a great college bar, lost in the name of public health and safety. Right: Jackie Mead and Erik Olesen hold official Floating Naut cups. Far right: Birgitta Mayer, Lisa Sottile, Diana Hernandez, Rich the Mayor, Hans Blaakman, Marty Kellaher, Kerrie O'Brien, Dave Gallagher, and Jim Eschmann at the Floating Naut. *John Courtmanche photos* Below: The April, 1988, calendar.



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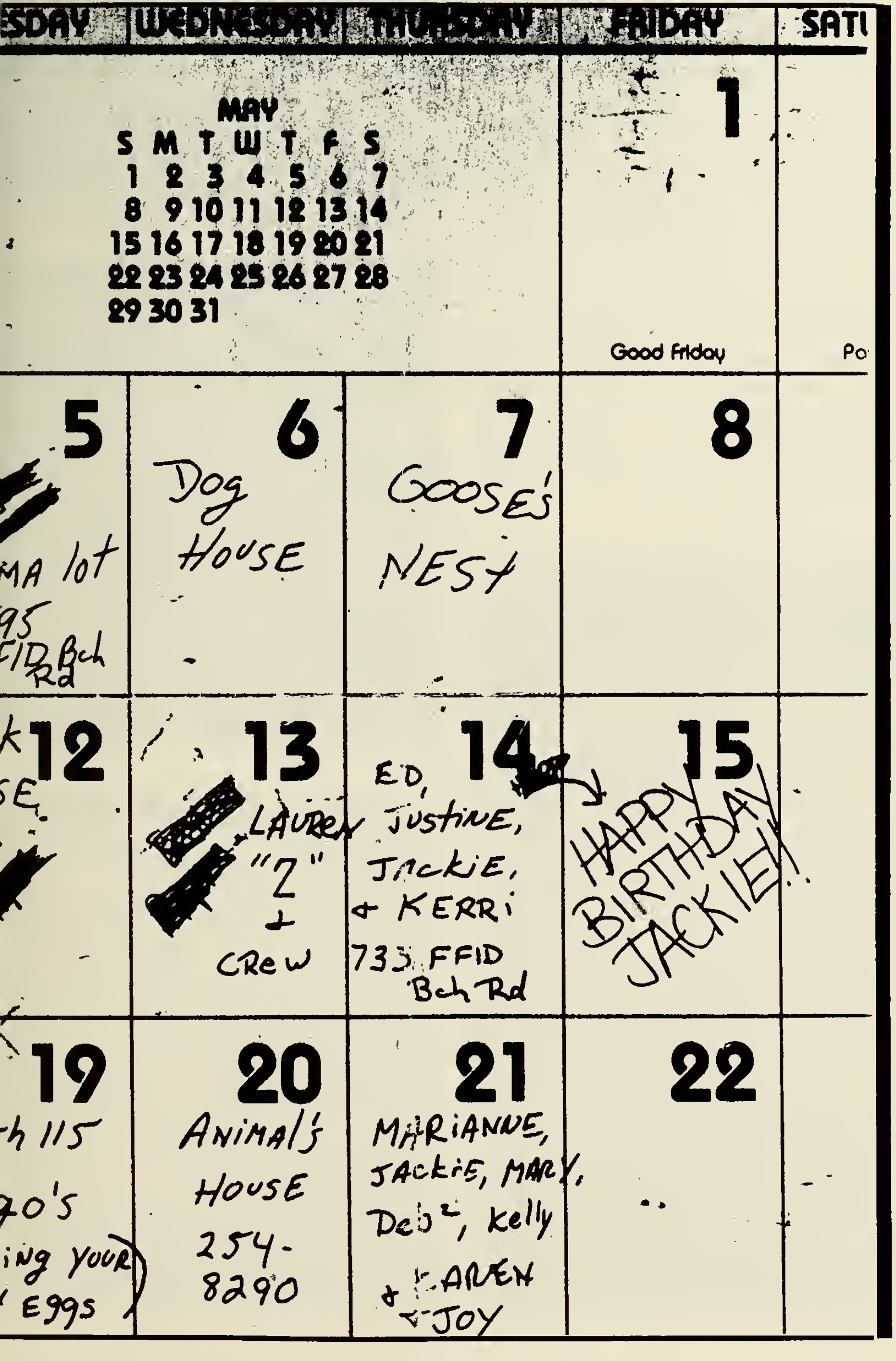

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448 Birch Rd.

Man-Boy Love
32 Clinton St.

The Back Door
96 College Pl.

The Lighthouse
104 College Pl.

131 Eunice St.

Caddyshack
644 Kings Highway

234 Lally Blvd

536 Lally Blvd

The Mobhouse
462 Oldfield Rd

The Mobhouse
464 Oldfield Rd.

The Ledge
28 Oyster Rd

The Tinhouse
588 Penfield Rd

A Theme Party is

A Fairfield student could find a party any night of the week, if he or she looked hard enough. With so many options in a year, the party scene might have become boring if not for the minds of creative hosts who, by adding a theme, promised a party like no other. Theme parties have been consistently unforgettable occassions; some have even become Fairfield traditions.

Parties in dorms were limited due to strict rules against kegs and underage drinking. However, most underclassmen in the dorms realized that rules are made to be broken, and kept the faith by risking on-campus privileges for a good time. This year as in the past, the dorms were notorious for Round the World parties. Who could forget the Pearl Harbor/Kamakazi parties? Other theme parties which have been held in the dorms: Sink-Aid, the Grain Train, and Pool parties. Upperclassmen will never forget the Hurrican Gloria Blackout parties in 1985. The Come As Your Roommate party have always been good for a laugh.

There were more dorm theme parties. Morning people enjoyed Breakfast Club parties, for the rare breed of student who has seen Seiler's in the morning. Attending Kegs and Eggs or a Wake and Bake have been substitutes for jogging for many undergrads.

Both on- and off-campus, music lovers celebrated at Southern Rock, Grateful Dead, and Led Zeppelin parties. Psychedelia parties brought out strangeness at Fairfield. Disco lovers could pay tribute to the dancing trend of the 1970s at the Andy Gibb Memorial or the Saturday Night Fever/Club

The OTHER CORNER LIQUORS
ADIOS AMIGOS
MAY 15
SENIOR CLASS

Top center: Ken Jordan and Chris McPadden at 47 Nights. *Brian Russell photo* Center left: Kerry Hanratty, Lynne Staropoli, and Shireen Rustom at the Dress in Black party. Center right: Don O'Meara and Tina Bugara before a Transvestite party. Above left: An empty SeaGrape after the Adios Amigos party for the Class of 1988. *Brian Russell photo* Above center:

arty with a Twist

Carmine party.

Dressing up for a party can be an appealing twist. Students dressed for Hawaii or Surf/Beach parties, or a Dress in Black party. Other dress-up theme parties have been Toga, 70's, and Boxer Short (Drop Pants at Door) parties. Still more dress-up parties were the Tacky Ball, Guido, Great Gatsby, and Dress Like Dad parties.

Fairfield parties which have become traditions: the Transvestite, Clam Jam, and Aristotle's Birthday parties.

Attending a young, fast-paced university, Fairfield students reached high levels of innovation with the 9 in 1 Golf party; and the Suitcase party, where students bought raffle tickets and brought their suitcases, hoping to be one of two lucky winners of a free weekend trip to California. There was also 47 Nights, the Nyselius Library party, the Great Fairfield Pig Hunt, and End of the World parties.

As Fairfield students evolve into adults, sophistication and maturity take over at the socially-conscious Safe Sex party, the Corporate Buzz Cocktail Party, and the Poker parties, cigars and all.

The Floating Naut is theme enough to party on any given night. Keg Races aroused the competitiveness in each of us.

At the end of the year, the SeaGrape Cafe sponsored an Adios Amigos party, a goodbye party for the Class of 1988. The best end-of-year theme parties, though, were the private ones where friends partied together in tribute to a great year and graduation.

Gene Tiernan

fier members Jim Wilbur and John King heat up a use party. Above right: Winners of the Suitcase party, allagher and his guest leave for a free weekend trip to

L.A. Charlie Dunne, right, is their chauffeur to the airport. *John Courtmanche photo*

The 19th Hole
1210 S. Pine Creek Rd.

941 Reef Rd.

Harold's Haven
968 Reef Rd.

The Greenhouse
1030 Reef Rd.

The Other House
85 Rhoda St.

The Alamo
644 Rowland Rd.

763 Rowland Rd

772 Rowland Rd

The Reefhouse
787 Rowland Rd

The Apathyhouse
186 Pine Creek Ave.

The Outer Limit
296 Pine Creek Ave.

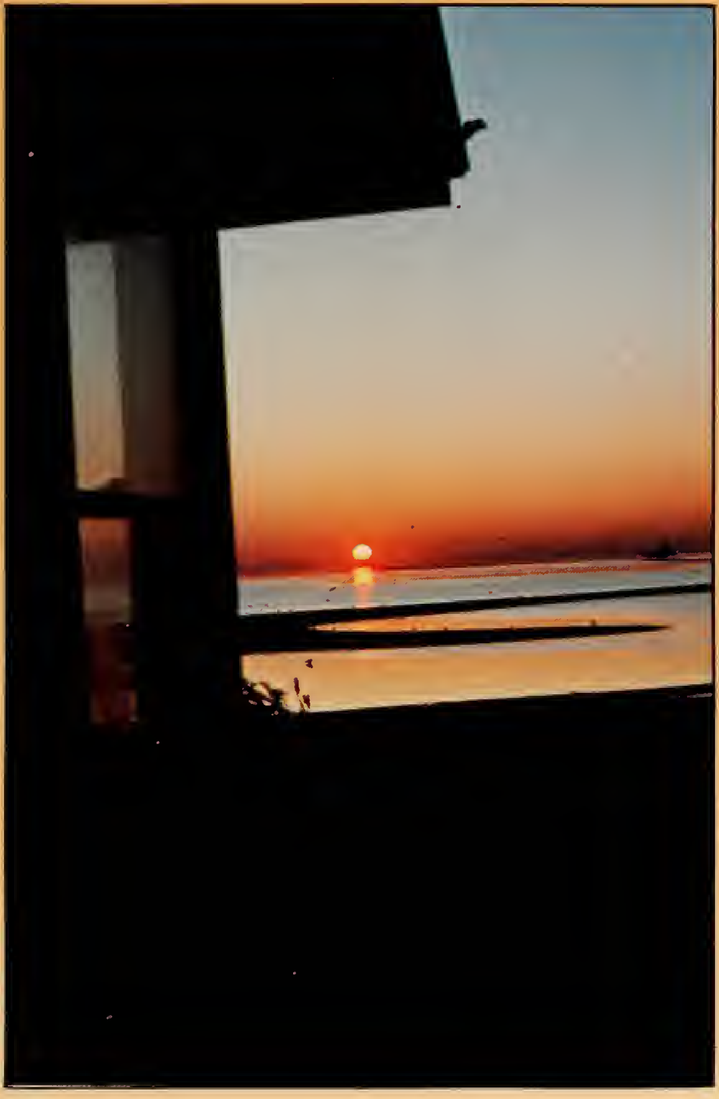
The Steamroom
184 Turney Rd

PRIVATE BEACH

61 Veres St.

Beach House pictures by John Courtmanche and Ben de la Cruz.

Top: A spring get-together on th deck at the Fishbowl. *John Court manche photo* Center: Sign at the Poin *Marianne Walsh photo* Above: An aeri shot of The Point. *Anne Lynch photo*



BEACH LIVING

Why a thousand college students were allowed to control an affluent beach neighborhood in Fairfield county, we'll never know. We never asked. We were spoiled with end-of-summer sun, autumn storms, the waves splashing against the sand, at night, the rain and salty air against the old wooden windows. Shouting rugby players, panty raids, kegs, "set me up", pizza boxes, beer cans, walk to the Grape. Floating Naut, pretty women, crushes, sleeping on couches in neighbor's houses.

Houses with personality and names to match. Where else could you live somewhere called the "Shithouse" and still be respected? Or "Fishbowl"? What's "Ri-Ma-La" anyway—sounds like a ride at Walt Disney World. Where's the Mayor live? What's his real name? How *do* they feed the fish at the Grape?

Band practice at the Guy's Duplex. Cold winter drafts, police disturbance fines. Sunrises/sets, stars and full moons. Nature. Romance.

Parties seven nights a week. Friends and homes where we were always welcome. Long walks on sandbars. Pseudo-studying on roofs and decks in the Spring, but there was always something going on, and it was all too beautiful to miss. *John Courtmanche*

Marianne Walsh photos

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THE JOB SEARCH

Senior year features important decision-making—what to do after college, what are my priorities, what do I want out of life, that sort of thing. The Career Planning Center is the source of answers for many students, especially Business majors. Corporations arrange interviews through the school, and the CPC assists seniors in interviewing etiquette and the job search.

Other students search for jobs on their own, or pursue graduate school. Still others plan to travel, or avoid the reality of graduation until the last possible moment.

Mark Browning, an Accounting major, used the Career Planning Center to find a job with one of the Big Eight accounting firms. Here, he shows the form which landed him a job. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

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Seniors wait for free career booklets after a seminar sponsored by the Career Planning Center. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

Sheila Perkinson looks into her future. *John Courtmanche photo*

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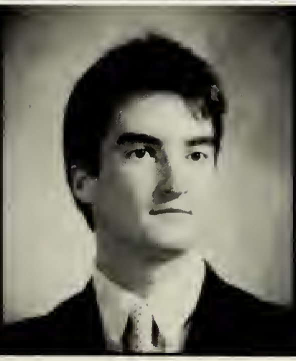

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Boy Meets Girl

Right: Denise Carroll and Paul Snisky. Below: Joe Rella and Tara Lucano. *Ben de la Cruz photos.*

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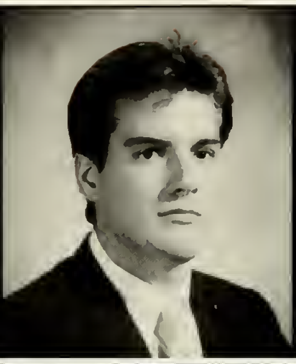

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Boy Meets Girl on the dance floor

From left: Carla Supersano and John O'Brien. Bob Follis and Susan Flynn. Rich Occhiuto and Terri Durso. *Ben de la Cruz photo* Tony Minnefor and Marianne Walsh. *Mike Belcourt photo*

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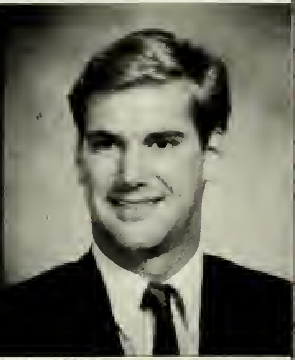

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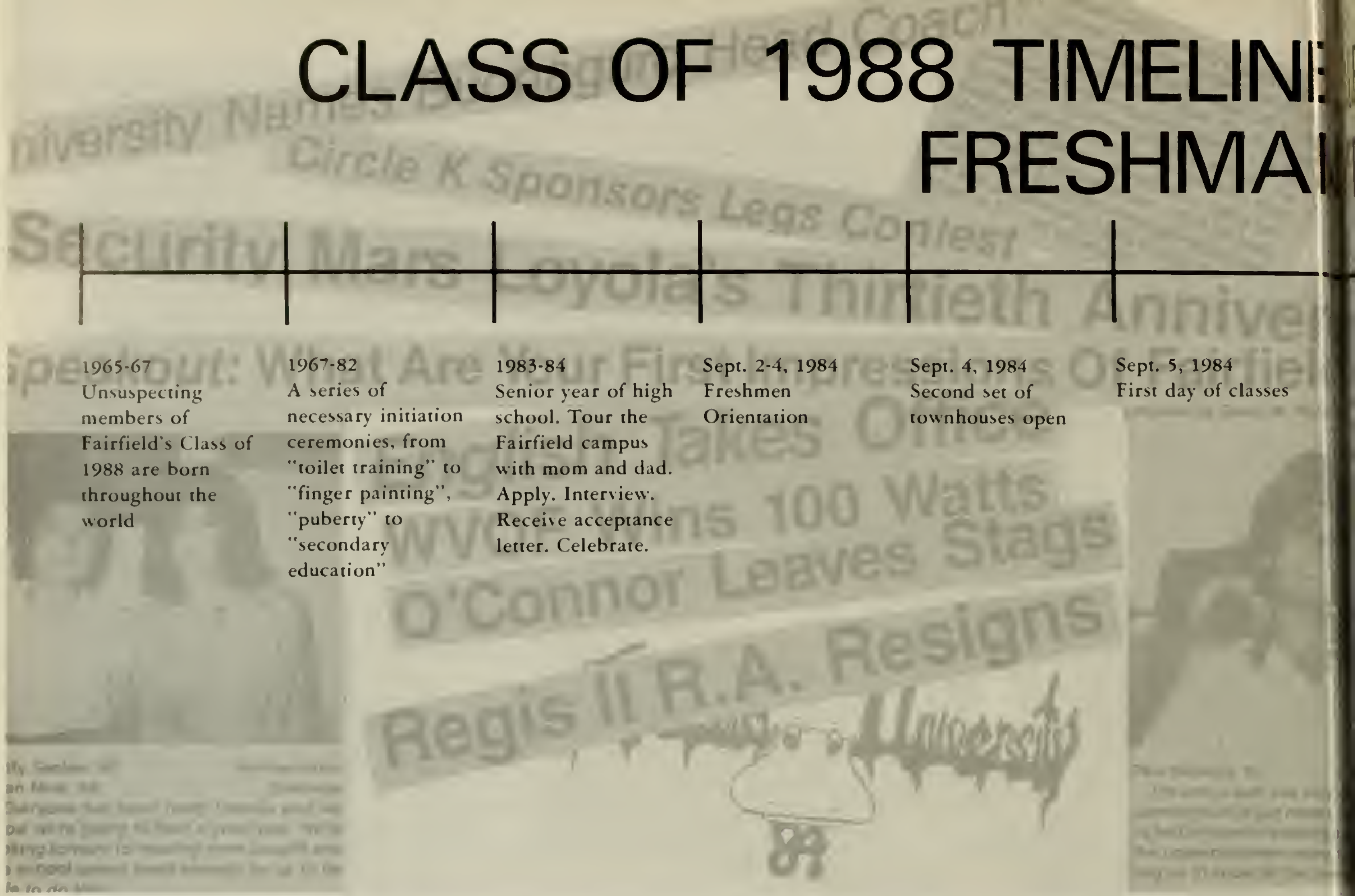
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1965-67
Unsuspecting members of Fairfield's Class of 1988 are born throughout the world

1967-82
A series of necessary initiation ceremonies, from "toilet training" to "finger painting", "puberty" to "secondary education"

1983-84
Senior year of high school. Tour the Fairfield campus with mom and dad. Apply. Interview. Receive acceptance letter. Celebrate.

Sept. 2-4, 1984
Freshmen Orientation

Sept. 4, 1984
Second set of townhouses open

Sept. 5, 1984
First day of classes

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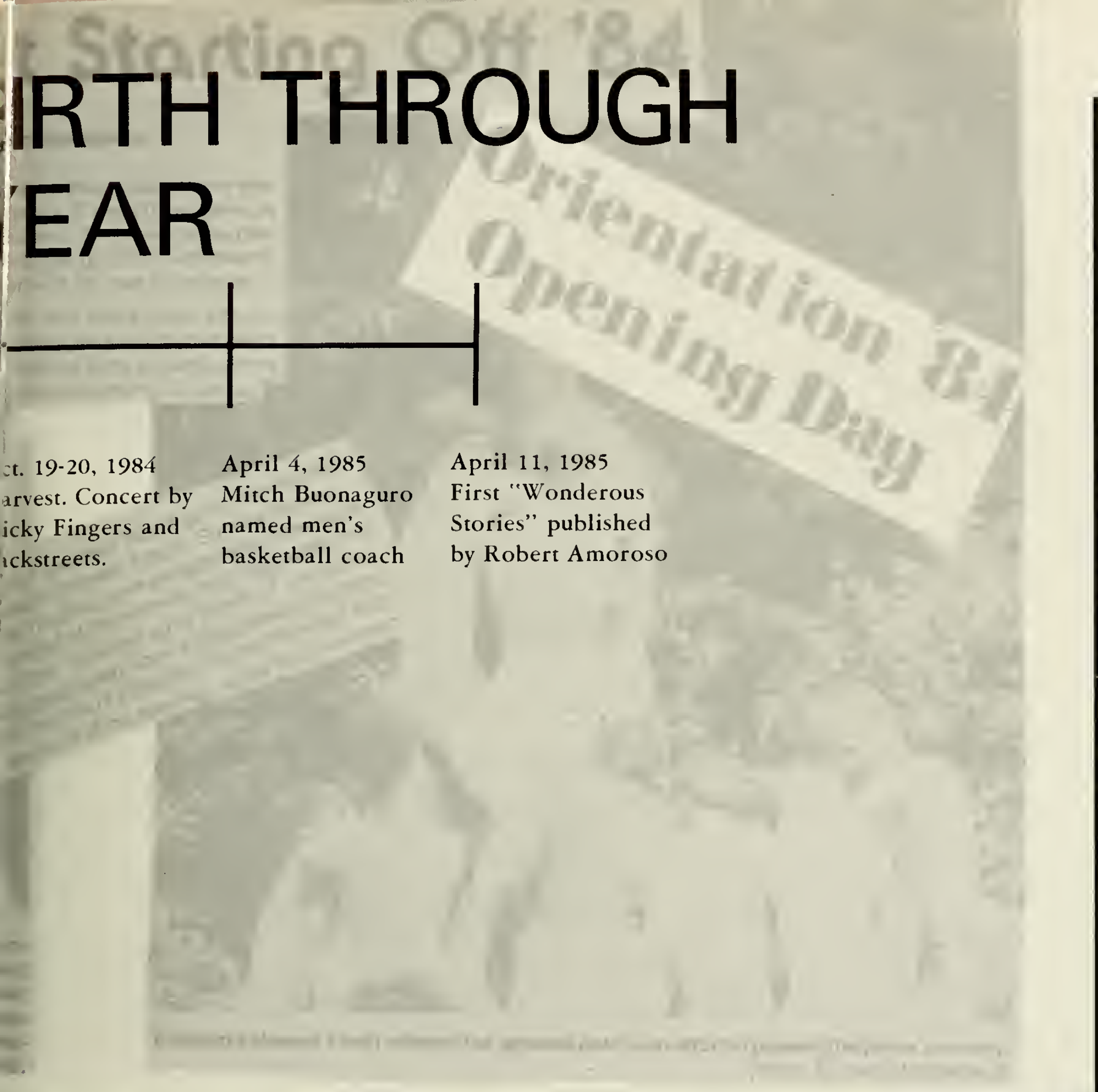

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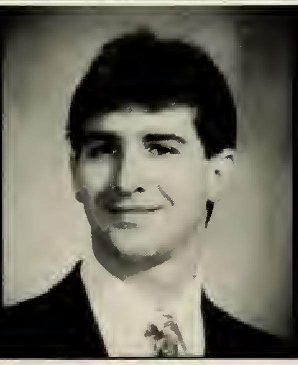

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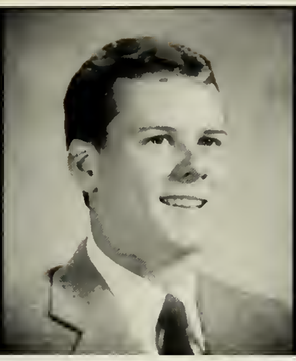

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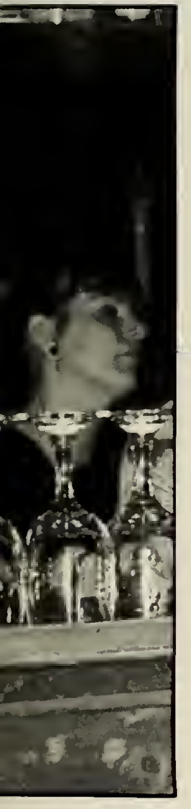

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potent! gear-up rage! slackin'jolly dacters nova, awe awe! im convinced da bronx 69ers vegas/fla. oyeecomfy weak she's fierce #2

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cheers to th107 smirnoff, sue, mary, kelly, lars, fencing, senior year and things yet to come. smirnoff, get out of the window!!!!

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caddyshach, 36"eflagship, c&l, 18cavs, myld, kidd, fatman, thecity, beefsteaks, fla, no$, security, erworm, thanxmom&dadj4, shame, $, sudsbudsheadout

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NIGHTS

Far Left: Jackie Mega and Kelli Riley. Center: Missy Small and Charlie Bergin. Below: Leslee Aquavia and Mary Theresa O'Brien. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

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ove&laughterilyth
anxcwcs&elforthe
seunforgettableye
arsi'velovedthese
daysrunwithhopein
yourhearts&wingso
nyourheelsthanxm&d

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best of luck fascist security pigs peoples poet hands up who likes me? stallion elvis sid!nancy! i'm from manhasst i believe in god wah

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sparky, bigguy, wvofnews, drift-woodlounge, startrek, moonlighting, mildredat7-11, mayor, woods end, genesis, u2, airbands, stag-her-jd, mh102287

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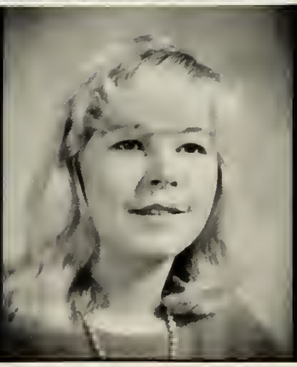

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vegetable rights/ steering to do about it d. ing to do about itd. head? freakin janey /lil man /rugby /30 selsgib? /goobers - thanx /k.l. gore? yo-yo / stagher/ts

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goodtimes, friends, parties, smallh, fishbowl, th112+115, diehards, london, europe, stthomas, ineedavacation, nomoney, thanxfamily, imadeitl

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davey crocket was wrong/ "saoirse" cried the mire cat while playing a game that represents life/ fudge dainties anyone?accounting is fun

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gonzo, gergy;and topher, th75, dj, spring break 88 horizontal merger, nkt, camo, clams,feb161985 g's island, golf snooze, grain, lp jen v, babe, wood

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regisrunaways /ondrasis /ocsummers /ko / dogwoods '86 /marriot /paul /jg /cl306 /newhaven u2 /th87 l-l/healthclub /europe'88/tx m&dilu xo

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thanx for all the good times /ps /firehouse /g-3 /glory days /kegs /hey slime /tq-pammie /19 /abcch /the list continuesl...

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mapes gertie r-ball-
hoops maulers airbands

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newro imazelle*
ski86 w /j&h *cape
w/bird *gleason* nyc-
tripsko ur ok! halloween
85 *fleetwood *78lw
llemj*funw/h&d*mya

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188 NIGHTS

Left: Stephanie Lisk
and Terri Durso.
Below: Jeff Campbell
and Jim McAuliffe.
Ben de la Cruz photos

GAUMOND

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itsawonderfullifew otheresadianeyoursailorwillcome!magsbaiejanelucymplaurie—help!!!janethisisit!..dec24.letsstepintothefuture.

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baba-beethovens5, mauling, winecoolers, theduplex, swimming/meg-dlamdttm! to allmy friends-esp. jen-i love you guys! thank you mom&dad-ilyl

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jill toph rollo gonzo candy'sroom saunders 15thhole airbands panchos decoysoap little guitars 5:30 clamming bora dotheshot sussudio omaha

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hey! sh-t happens! if you don't like it flush it.

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ing out a thermos 4u.
job?

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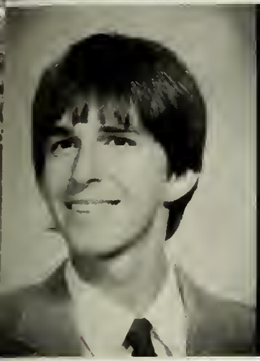

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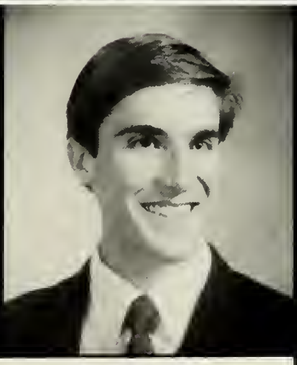

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Jim McAuliffe and Deirdre Errity. Rob Carangelo and John Berner. Deb Reichheld and Deb Fiore. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

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Gregg Ward and Tim Zichelli.

John Tuohy, Lisa Panico, and Anne Weyman.

Jeff Campbell, Frank Madalone, Brian Dimpel, and John Perrotti. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

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"Telling the truth is one thing; being believed is another"-magilla gorilla.

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party at my house!

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R.Ground,We're drinking, corpse, mnf&schmidts, ftlaud, diorio, drugsleft, boozeright, metmobile, 152, vinnyraids, s.padre, san diego here i come

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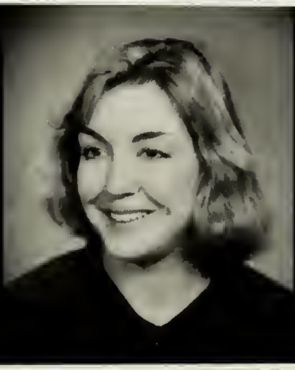

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th155:mo, trace, mary, greg, cris, kathi..md-!..chambers: ireland-cookies, jean, john, chuck. london - kristin, sue, mc'n.r4.400, 188 & 88 nights.

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"behold the fruit of pensive nights and laborious days..."-sherlock holmes

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regis 4.th 141. lt, mk, bc: thanks for 4 great years!.8/24.fun at pu!.a special thanks to my parents for their love and support.i've made it!

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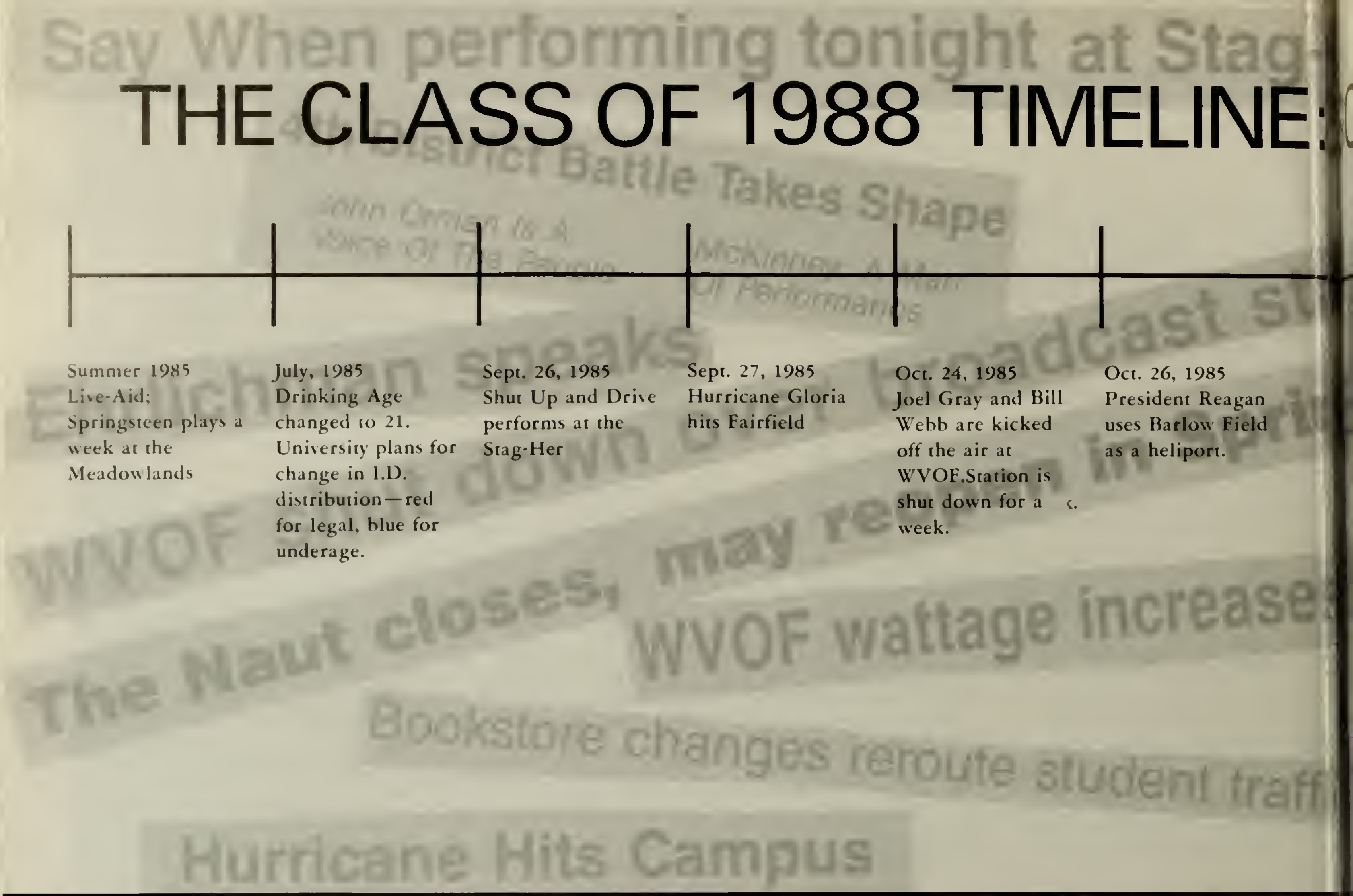
Say When performing tonight at Stag
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WVOF wattage increase
Bookstore changes reroute student traff
Hurricane Hits Campus

THE CLASS OF 1988 TIMELINE:

Summer 1985
Live-Aid;
Springsteen plays a week at the Meadowlands

July, 1985
Drinking Age changed to 21. University plans for change in I.D. distribution—red for legal, blue for underage.

Sept. 26, 1985
Shut Up and Drive performs at the Stag-Her

Sept. 27, 1985
Hurricane Gloria hits Fairfield

Oct. 24, 1985
Joel Gray and Bill Webb are kicked off the air at WVOF.Station is shut down for a k. week.

Oct. 26, 1985
President Reagan uses Barlow Field as a heliport.

HALLOWELL

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nevs sweet pea cath jod col-lyregis naut bah 87 jam88 beach luv ewes b.a.mach dungoaway sr wk thanks m+d dw-miss ya in nj

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lucy & ethel /the hostile & haven /newattitude / comradory/ superd /tlhov 16/70ls 87 i for-got /bahamas 86 soca /jukebox/ saveit/provi dedhumor /thanks mom & dad

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heff 007 soul mate bolge boo gernina breakfast club th stairs not really great -adven-ture lean on me cool man the voice ireland super man chunky -feet

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wvof88.5/ sparky thirsty? jr '73 maverick c2th62 sm ra ml hihihi peewee barbados kost-kastag - her thanks for the food, ed '86 mets

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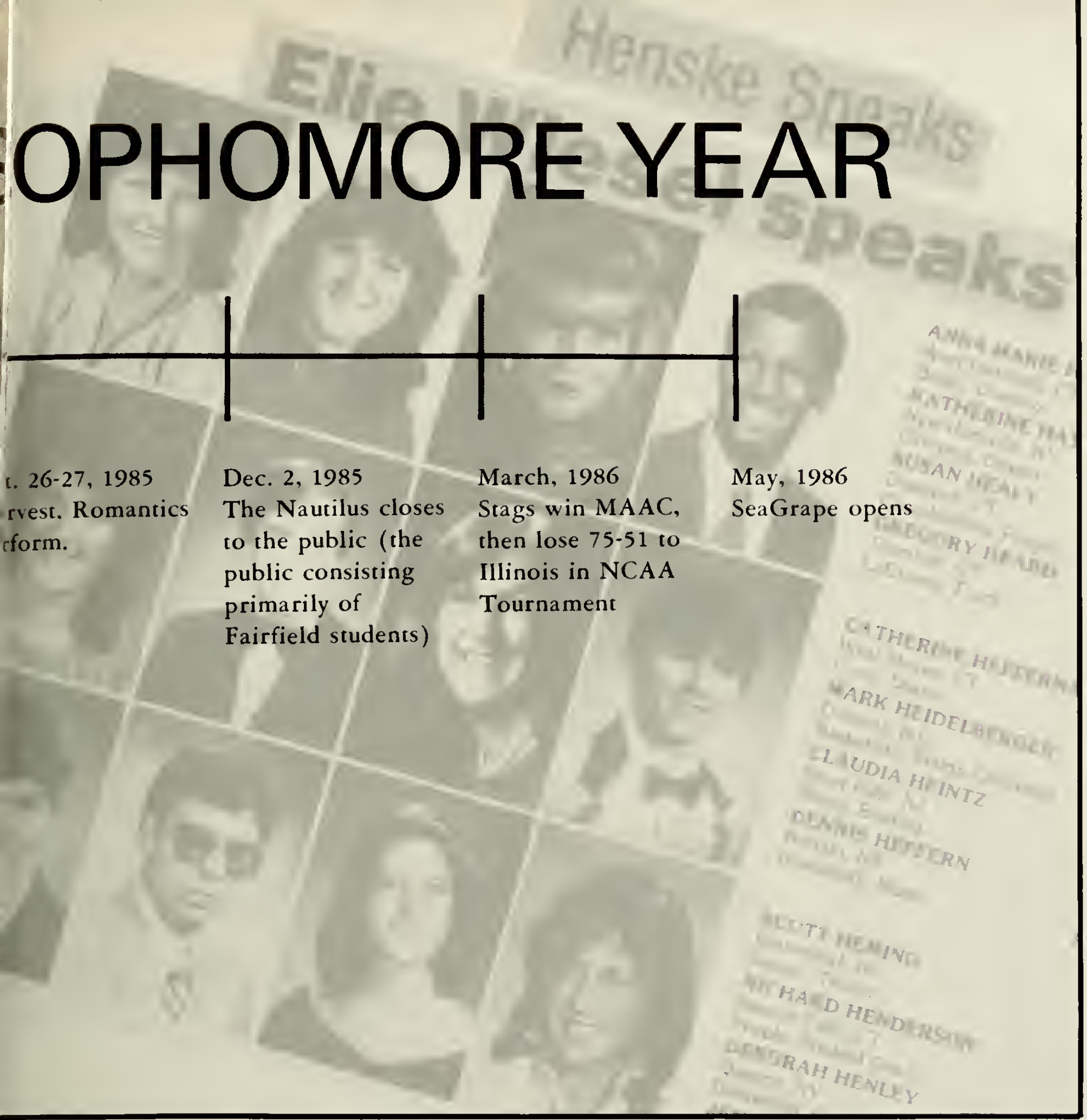
yeah bud! regis 2 morn ptys drink - throw new ro-road house ya know it smooth t.c. ysms bad sneakers and they say they dgladly do it all over again ... itgitc see ya



Henske Speaks

Elie Wiesel speaks

ANNA MARIE

KATHERINE HA

SUSAN HEALY

GREGORY HEARD

CATHERINE HEFFERN

MARK HEIDELBERGER

CLAUDIA HEINTZ

DENNIS HEFFERN

SCOTT HEMING

RICHARD HENDERSON

DEBORAH HENLEY

OPHOMORE YEAR

t. 26-27, 1985
rvest. Romantics
rform.

Dec. 2, 1985
The Nautilus closes to the public (the public consisting primarily of Fairfield students)

March, 1986
Stags win MAAC, then lose 75-51 to Illinois in NCAA Tournament

May, 1986
SeaGrape opens

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j 203 j 215 bbq london regents 941 under ground sueswakelmar peaches fitness up the creek luvu st croix cave women pitbul thru it all, ajn, thanks

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good friends tina wendi val scott dave italy 87 2 yr ra harvest 87 loyola julie tempo gh chorale mike the most special part of senior yr

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by my green candle,i could be the king ... th 104, do the dishes? vacuum/18 st john st ... york, uk ... miss cyndi ... my favorite troll.

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g3r3padrethprts beach life rocks in windowsfusaprtsbeach prtsflotrmobhousefire house laugh with the sinners don't cry w/the saints good luck all esp. uaida

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bighouse - beach parties gossip /dig jd - roommatetalkbcd - thanks! lb l86 sb 87 & 88 "f"bomb sf-big girls ldla "the memories will last a lifetime"

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it's been a great four years. the memories will last a lifetime. i'll miss you all.

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hey bith adahdahdah Ohlord! chevy pelican the wall amazon rugburn tb th94 it's right there cam mm you're terrible nobody's home

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to grnd dogs, deadheads, lostweekendsspringtours, klingow, the cave, buds and babes, good friends and good times, cheers!

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goodbye big girls,i won't forget u!pd our"saga" ends,or is this just the beginning? bobsey pollocks thnks mom+dad! 4 yrs already?

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luvuall•fl bbqmaac lb
naut mathnerds ck u
flmac rem boss nova
har'86 sgp•f'well f'dale!

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when god closes a door
...... somewhere he
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hm vw rk toads lock
stock bc fish th33 adc-
dem lp moe chevys th
84m&msshopgooper
fits tears for fears u2
cbab 357 magnum ll
boston showers ct

FOR
DA
AMSTEL
Light

Every Who down in Whoville, the tall and the small, was singing! Without any presents at all!

Top: Denise Carroll, Carolyn Schloth, and Erik Olesen. Far left: Jean Scarperi and Bob Follis. Left: Greg Tole, Bob Casey, and Michael Raneri. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

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entre,lasagna,sospace
kristen blue muff watchthisspace,arizona?,
beach, wing, lovehatenniceshirthanksooh

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luv ya cb /dh /cm /do / lz-ct,mt,791jjgar bagecheck783,bah87, jam88, ba machine, suspenders 85, bdbah tapelovetop vand times in the campus center thx m + d

Left: Alison Eschmann and Beth Cambria. Above: (front) Jim Lynch, Rodney Ralph, Joe Felice, Kevin Dolan, Brian Dimpel, Andy McCabe, Kim Sutherland. (back) E.J. Driscoll and Dennis Heffern. *John Courtmanche photos*

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duchess, genesis, folkgroup. biolab campionfire - alarms, java, jdcalphasigma, th76 applications, taprep, amadeus, drgrossman, volvosoohrahednily, db

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chief

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guys thanks for: senior week we're not getting along happiness is /was its apossibility ohmy! you lose its excellent tax man 47 nites new years eves best best of?

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right behind the grape, trinrest, theamazinggriffraff, bahamas & trish 85, kenj, 1/24/87 luv u zoole

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as, wd, mc, ap, cs— we'll smile when we recall we had it all..for just a moment. rg3 ra-lY2 henutoads mh ak pf pmkthanks mom & dad I luv you

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Scott Adams and Caroline Carucci. *John Courtmanche photo*

One fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish,
Black fish, blue fish, old fish, new fish,
This one has a little star
This one has a little car
Say! What a lot of fish there are.

Above: Kevin Kuryla and Denys O'Brien. *Kai Mildenberger photo* Shireen Rustom and Tina Bugara. *John Courtmanche*

Today is gone, today was fun, tomorrow is another one.
Every day, from here to there, funny things are everywhere.

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sr 1084 121285 say you say me nyc95 friendly's bear mt hey froggy lab lab lab! merritt 12788 yrep bananadance! thanks mom,dad

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rian Kloss
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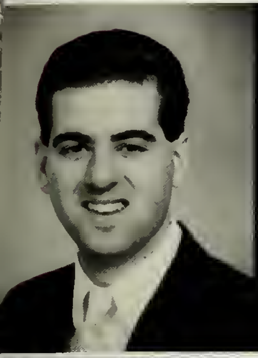
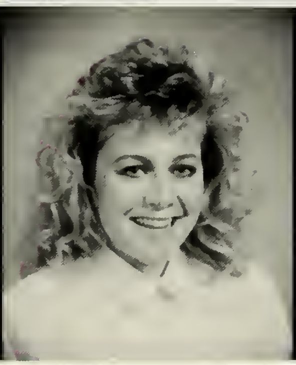
cd, cs, co, so, mg, pl,
ed: i love you all



Dean Kontul
Finance
1853 Tamarack Ct N
Columbus OH 43229
fr dj dean,goodbye,to
the box club,i was pres
no lie. to the cl88. to
partying on fr,thru the
wkend, than on wed
starting again

Lisa Koury
Sociology
671 Woodland Ave.
Pottstown PA 19464
nothing gold can stay
but memories r ours
4ever /luv & thnx big
girls & all who made
these yrs golden
/thnxpoop + weasy,
ste -iluvu!

Ronald Kowalski
Politics
264 Lynnfield St
Lynn MA 01904
ambassadors of song:
pres. 1988; glee club:
Pres. 1986-1987; campus
minstrels: director
'87-'88; 1988 klein concert
chairman



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Economics
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Naugatuck CT 06770
from j2 to big girls-i love
u guys (esp. u room)
thnx hose, b+s - no
more pb+j/"all goodbye
means is that we
have to say hello
again..."

Eric Kruger
Management
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Cp Elizabeth ME 04107
johnny, 4 years together
and no same classes.
babs, thanx for the
laughs.

Anne Kupferschmid
Modern Languages
78 Cider Mill Rd.
Ellington CT 06029
mo'b the real o'b cocktailparties
jryr amm'87
rathouse srwk 400
nights 88nights volleyball
littlejane training
room dinners mainellbean
3x

Kevin Kuryla
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Milford CT 06460

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O Box 5
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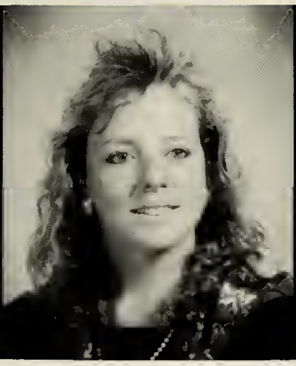

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to the fishbowl hey you
guys ditch it big pigs cominand
it's lites out to
the dupe etc. thanks for
a great year! caroly and
gina love you always
1/2 way house tootp
rules

Sheri Lamont
Accounting
4 Mason Court
Trenton NJ 08690
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years dance suitemate
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lab crutches fl friends
holy 12 camaro

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xm&dluj

Marian Langzettel
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4states,1nightdrs
youwindbagrosepau
liwogbillscarypho
toofweekdavewanda
dadjoshmm,am,rd

LARKIN

Suzanne Larkin
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Havertown PA 19083
104 you're great luv ya
th88; life at the grape!
like; incredible; psycho;
hilo; nance; drinkypoo
thanx mother and dad
samjohn cu soon

Peter Latour
Finance
219 Bickford Hill
Gardner MA 01440
nd-scab van g-town pr-
loudhouse the box club
kb force hey mon capri-
there's no substitute the
party is over thanks
mom&dad!

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Meriden CT 06450

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Stamford CT 06902
fishbowl:mug, larry,
eiof, fran, gimp: luvu al-
most as much as bache-
lors123! taylor readit!
967 fiascos! bewareof
chinburn!salt, toad,
hopes, b!vinky

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Modern Languages
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Martinsville NJ 08836
annhhwenheffimso
confused friends 4ever
th113 billth 59 iluvu
great adventure bolge
love dog impatient intol-
erantabsolutkenbarbie
thnx mom dd

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grapenhbi-
maacmd52288!

Left: Rob Gallois, John O'Brien, Carol Sujecki, Tom Keller, Loretta Doherty, Joe Carella, and Chris Cook. *Eileen Lavan photo* Below: Kerrie MacDonald, Georganne Stohr, Andrea Sobinski. *John Courtmanche photo*

And today the great Yertle, that Marvelous he, is King of the Mud. That is all he can see. And the turtles of course... all the turtles are free as turtles and, maybe, all creatures should be.

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5am wakeup nice car vodkanite-fishingaccident iowa dflowered gyros york uk no i dont want to teach th82-you guys r glorious

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has beens gilbertis t-hall may day plex gtown harley south padre i95 ragu siena ride 400 d-wood moon thank you mom and dad swish

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ter - nice 2 meet u! ca? why 'dugo 2fu? robe& duckwalks-quotable-quotes! nh & ny - llxll - julie3-heels on the beach! he 8 my earring! back east-missu&sfu

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Info. Systems
38 Laura Ln.
Park Ridge NJ 07656
donna, gegger, bobel, markus, scottym, joey, doc, mick, kostka2, 400nts, morgan, morningwood, yessi, boink, yugug, tostitos, ecoman

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i always knew that looking back at my crying would make me laugh, but I never knew that looking back at my laughter would make me cry.

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rmdaveharryfriday
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hpleasure&malley
you'rethebest

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muff-dog / the doghouse l-myway '79t. a. big? beach-grape regis-ground thanks boys / liz and mom / dad

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98beachnautgrapew
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Ardmore PA 19003

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friends research-got nowhere dr ross "it's getting worse!" "jim, we've established that..."st croix 1/2mi swims lector aed th21 great times

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Top: Jean Halloran, Tara McManus, and Kim Gaunt. Above: Donny O'Meara and Kerry Pollicino. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

I could not would not on a boat, I will not will not with a goat. I will not eat them in the rain, I will not eat them on a train. Not in the dark, not in a tree, not in the car, you let me be. I do not like green eggs and ham, I do not like them Sam I am.

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hey bith there i was feeling stupid again it's nice no pental pen gd you guys pelicans let's get ______! i'll bounce you cam ai th94 th85

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have to study just blow it off rw - lets go for a ride in my nova shots of bukaineedluvcc 9/9/87 th 64ds, ap, ab to the close friends & the futur. thanx mom & dad, d, r, k, p, & m

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yasibabestheresa marylroompatjoechri skendawnloralucy wanna play yaht zee pictionary & eat Skittles? you are the greatest guys i'll miss-ya the other one ph

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ht, you had to wash in cold water, firealarms, stop breaking the house, driving parallel to the recplex, cousin elmer, the mayor's proposal

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Yasmine Mary
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major? th 52-51, let's-play, int'l students, 88 nites study? 88 olympic pat joe treeml photolora chris lucy dawnken, thx for a special four years

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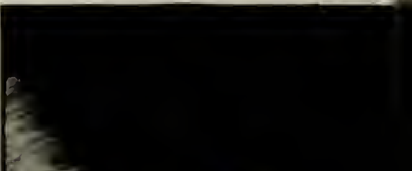

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Ellenmary Martin
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29 DeForest Drive
N.Branford CT 06471
time and distance may
keep us apart, but what
we've shared will re-
main at heart. Take car-
e!xxoo

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Southborough MA 01772

William Matits
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N. Haledon NJ 07508
remembers dogs guido
s154 boys reach, think
big tony regis chix cock-
tails dylan scam, wohop
cruizinw/ace, yourea
great friend thanx mom
and dad

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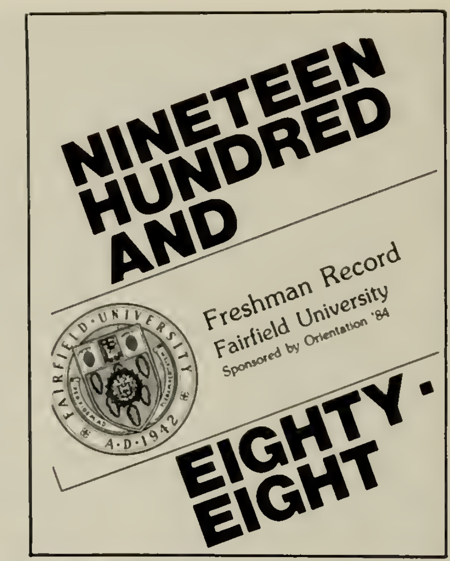
And, finally, when all of the pulling was done, Gertrude, behind her, again had just one... That one little feather she had as a starter. But now that's enough, because now she is smarter.

Far left: John Chiaia and Bob Scesa. Center: Eileen Mangan, Anne Kupferschmid, and Suzanne Serianni. *John Courtmanche photos* Right: Tim Buckley and Jim Kaishian. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

'MEAT' SHEET

The Class of 1988 Freshmen Record, published in 1984, was used more times each semester per student than any reference book in Nyselius library. Most copies were worn after one semester, especially around the times of dances. Printing the page below, the Manor makes no judgements of degree of "meat"ness of those pictured—we only wish to show how much the Class of 1988 has changed in four years.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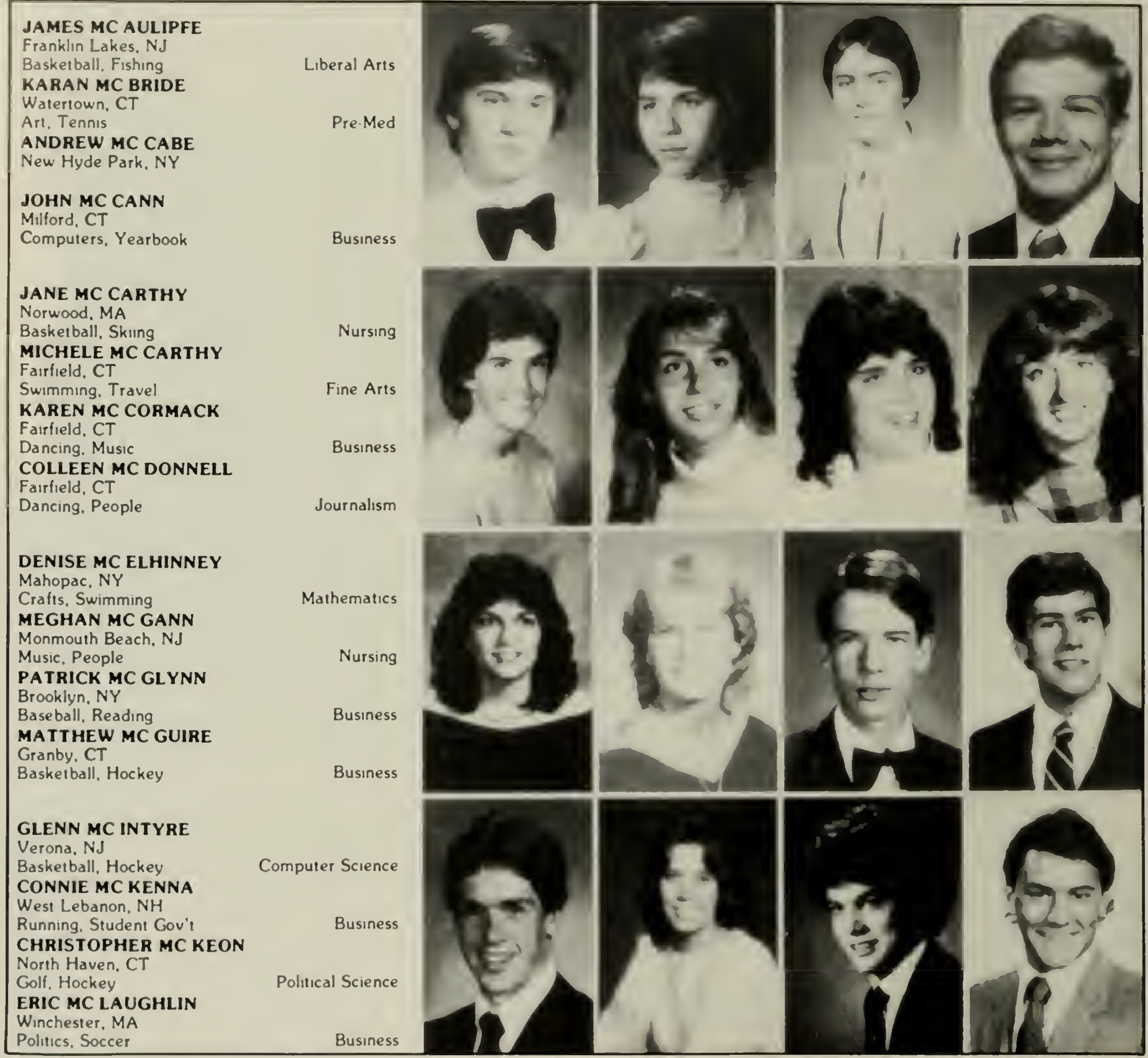
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Franklin Lakes, NJ
Basketball, Fishing — Liberal Arts
KARAN MC BRIDE
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Art, Tennis — Pre-Med
ANDREW MC CABE
New Hyde Park, NY
JOHN MC CANN
Milford, CT
Computers, Yearbook — Business

JANE MC CARTHY
Norwood, MA
Basketball, Skiing — Nursing
MICHELE MC CARTHY
Fairfield, CT
Swimming, Travel — Fine Arts
KAREN MC CORMACK
Fairfield, CT
Dancing, Music — Business
COLLEEN MC DONNELL
Fairfield, CT
Dancing, People — Journalism

DENISE MC ELHINNEY
Mahopac, NY
Crafts, Swimming — Mathematics
MEGHAN MC GANN
Monmouth Beach, NJ
Music, People — Nursing
PATRICK MC GLYNN
Brooklyn, NY
Baseball, Reading — Business
MATTHEW MC GUIRE
Granby, CT
Basketball, Hockey — Business

GLENN MC INTYRE
Verona, NJ
Basketball, Hockey — Computer Science
CONNIE MC KENNA
West Lebanon, NH
Running, Student Gov't — Business
CHRISTOPHER MC KEON
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ERIC MC LAUGHLIN
Winchester, MA
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conan, tarponmanor, mirrorhouse, th84, andraka, moosh, kuchie, mags, nhhalloween, silverbullet, catallergy, moi, laurel/hardy, loveoct10pat

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Frankln Lks NJ 07417

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thel1gangthebioheads regis 2 in 87th 121. my 20th. th 81 + 82 "rack". the regis family of8zstandbyme. frank deb, sweens, the girls, kb. mom and dad thanx + i love u

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dogwoods 85 sue ibe back eco buss di chicken 7 days ftld new year seve 88th 53 jenuvm 88 i95intothetrees kostk & th parties porsche reg & beaver thanks Ma

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the weenie /mary /denise /karen /the boys / cd's /jogues 311/ new years eve /fordham /gym parties /the tour /flapping tongues

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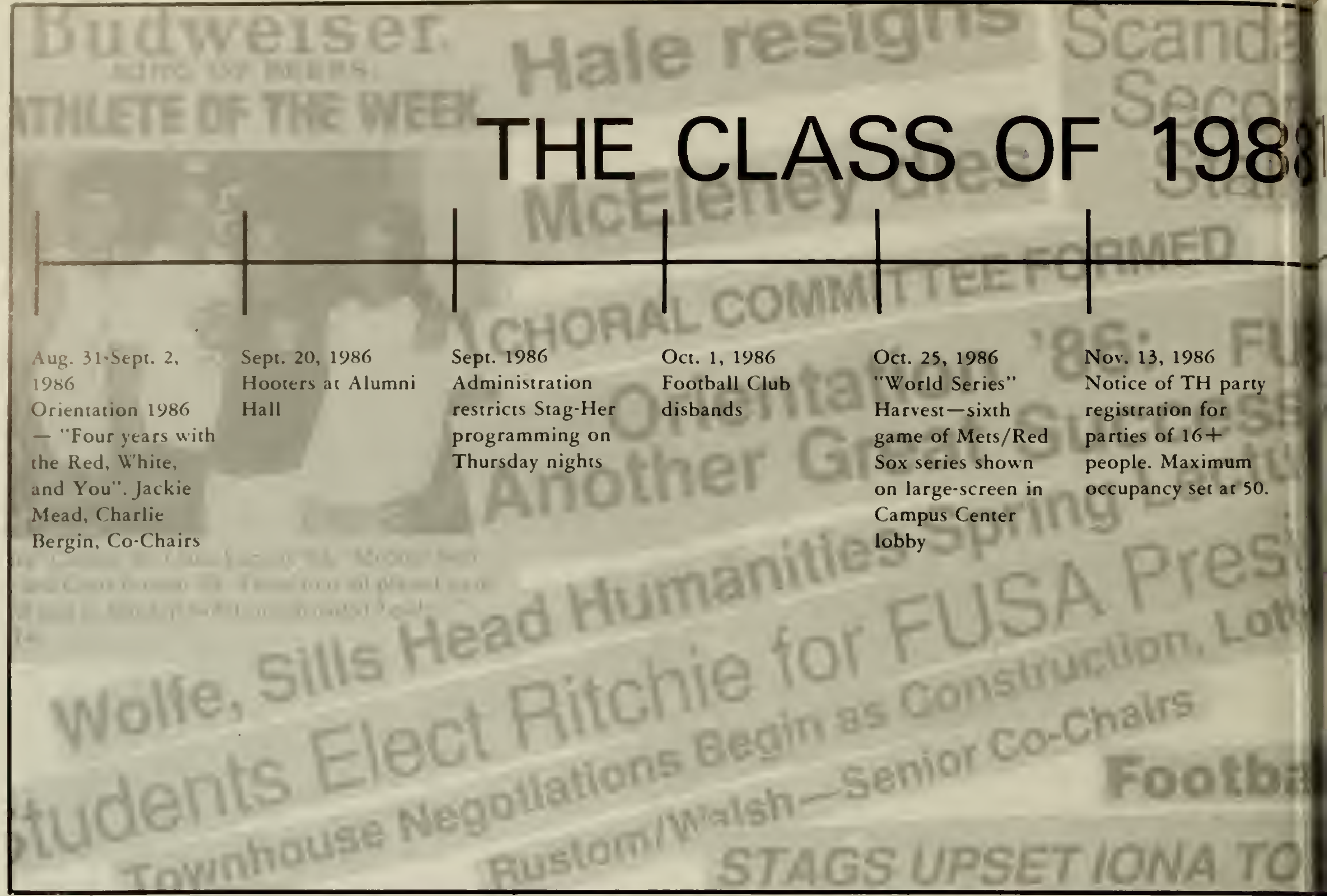
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KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Hale resigns
Scand
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McEleney
CHORAL COMMITTEE FORMED
Orientation '86:
Another Gr
Wolfe, Sills Head Humanities Spring
Students Elect Ritchie for FUSA Pres
Townhouse Negotiations Begin as Construction, Lot
Rustom/Walsh—Senior Co-Chairs
Football
STAGS UPSET IONA TO

Aug. 31-Sept. 2, 1986
Orientation 1986 — "Four years with the Red, White, and You". Jackie Mead, Charlie Bergin, Co-Chairs

Sept. 20, 1986
Hooters at Alumni Hall

Sept. 1986
Administration restricts Stag-Her programming on Thursday nights

Oct. 1, 1986
Football Club disbands

Oct. 25, 1986
"World Series" Harvest—sixth game of Mets/Red Sox series shown on large-screen in Campus Center lobby

Nov. 13, 1986
Notice of TH party registration for parties of 16+ people. Maximum occupancy set at 50.

MCMAHON

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76 Hiller Dr.
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sarge tull green machine, opel 13-the flr w/b——, th96&34, shark sleeping, water guns, erector set-&cracked heads cello fan club scoppalives .

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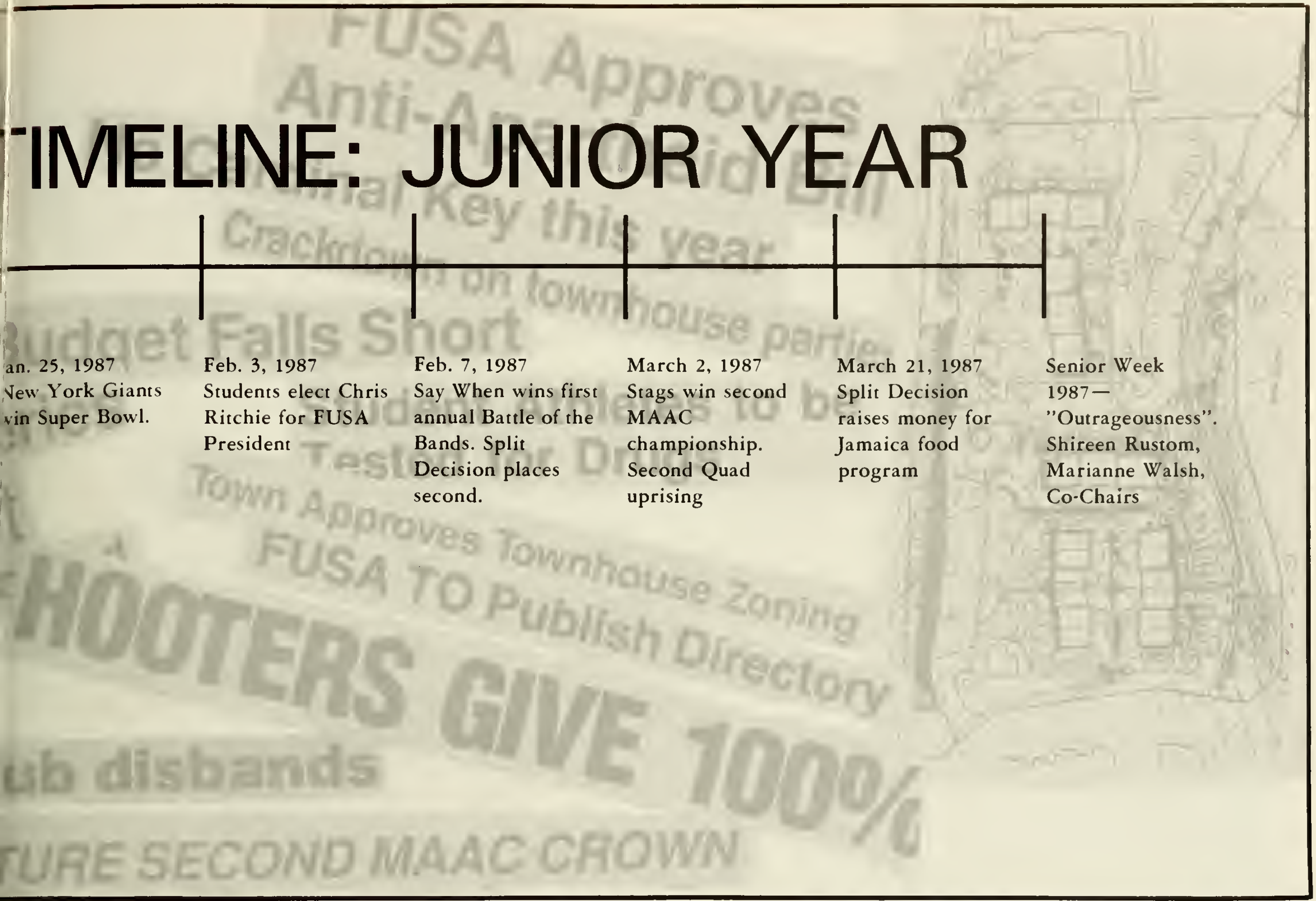
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Anti-A
Key this year
Crackdown on townhouse parties
Budget Falls Short
Test for Drugs
Town Approves Townhouse Zoning
FUSA TO Publish Directory
HOOTERS GIVE 100%
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TURE SECOND MAAC CROWN

an. 25, 1987
New York Giants
vin Super Bowl.

Feb. 3, 1987
Students elect Chris Ritchie for FUSA President

Feb. 7, 1987
Say When wins first annual Battle of the Bands. Split Decision places second.

March 2, 1987
Stags win second MAAC championship. Second Quad uprising

March 21, 1987
Split Decision raises money for Jamaica food program

Senior Week 1987—"Outrageousness". Shireen Rustom, Marianne Walsh, Co-Chairs

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88 NIGHTS

SANTE'S MANOR

Most seniors list 88 Nights among the top three events of their college career. Sante's Manor in Milford was classy—sure, they didn't let us in the room until exactly 7 p.m., but with two bars, a sit-down dinner, a big dance floor, chandeliers and gold trim (did someone forget to tell the manager who we were?), seniors enjoyed the royal treatment.

We were sober for the chicken, but by the time the mousse arrived for dessert...

The line to the women's room was long as usual, but a few lucky seniors found the secret bridal bathrooms. The D.J.s played "China Grove" and "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," among other songs. We danced and danced. The pictures on the following pages capture the Patrick Swayzes and Jennifer Greys who came out of the closet that night. Everyone was picture happy, including the Manor. Junior Mike Belcourt took the Manor photos.

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Left: Rodney Ralph, junior Chris Peters, Sue Silecchia, and Joe Felice. Above: Denise Hallowell and her little Patrick Swayze.

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karen, you're my one and only. cam and carmine spring break '88. time to face the world.

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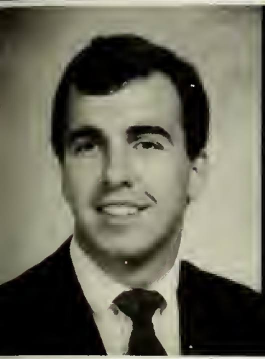

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Left: Mike Dowling. Below: Ken O'Keefe, Shireen Rustom, and Nancy Nawojchik.

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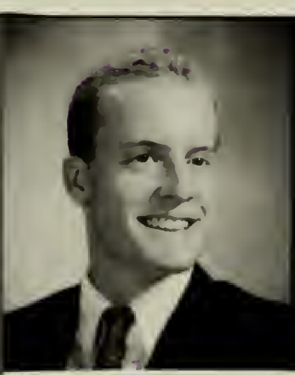

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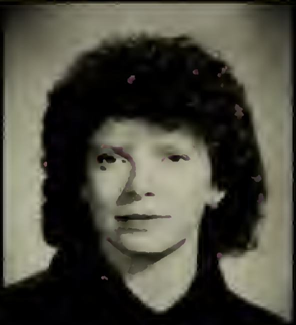

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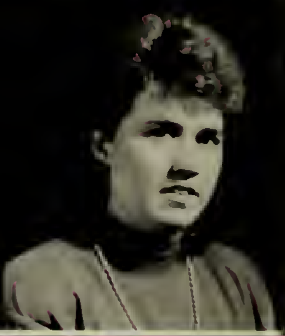

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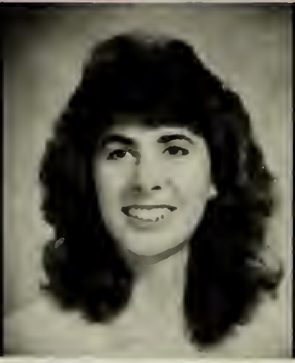

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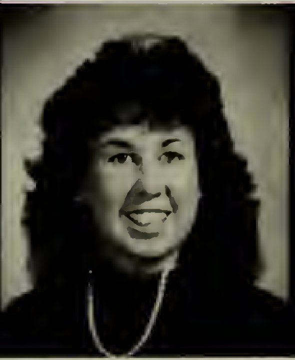

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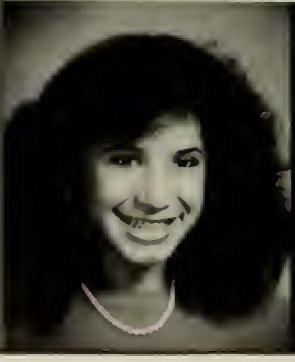

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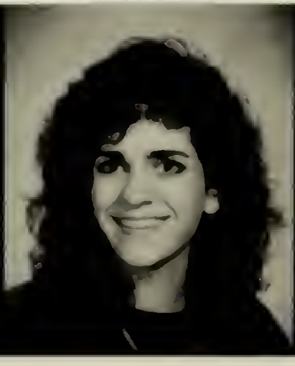

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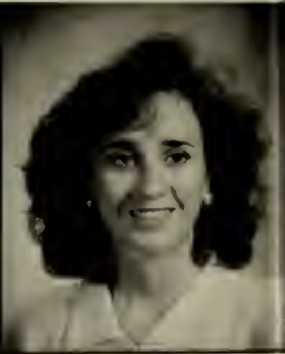

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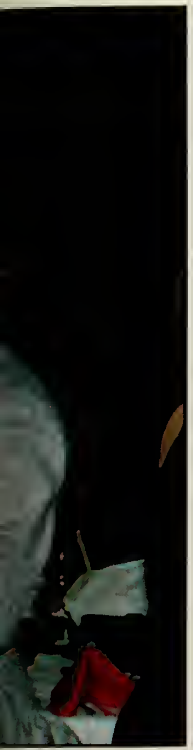

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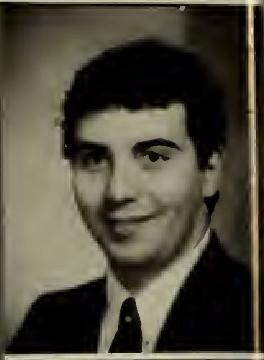
ft: Dancer and D.J. (and
onner and Blitzen). Above:
e bartenders, Joe Carella,
b Follis, Kevin, and Karen
ggy.

Mike Whalen and Rich Letter.

88 Nights ended with a bang and a blizzard. We exited Sante's Manor tired but satisfied, and found one inch of snow on the ground with more falling. The ride along icy I-95 was slow—traffic crawled along the breakdown lane to avoid accidents.

Inside the bus, we chatted quietly. The bus C.B.'s carried news of an accident, and something about some seniors getting sick. Those of us who survived the ride found post-88 Nights parties at the townhouses and beach, as if partying with 700 classmates for six hours wasn't enough.

Right: Marty Kellaher and Christine Chagares. Below: Ken Jordan, Chris Keating, Don Gomber, and Tom Keller. Bottom: Mary Lee Miller and Pat Brino.



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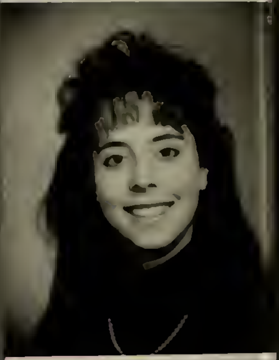

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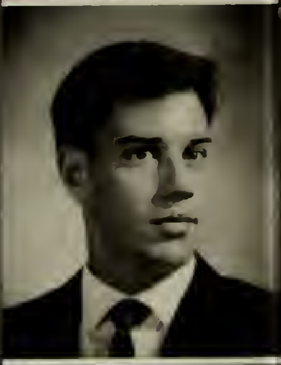

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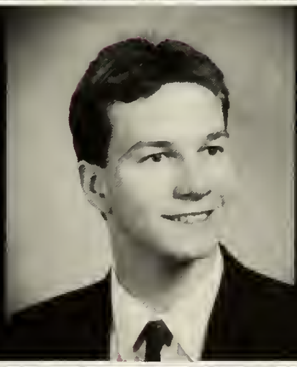

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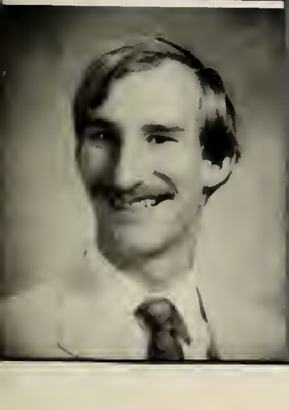

THE CLASS CLOCK

They named the gift-giving categories after beers—Michelob Club, Budweiser Club, and for the most generous seniors, the Heineken Club. Still, raising $10,000 for a clock like the one pictured at right wasn't easy. Private donations didn't go over as well as fund-raising events—Senior Night at the 'Grape, and the Senior Bash in April. The committee elicited $5 from every 88 Nights ticket.

Eileen Devenny and Rob Carangelo were in charge of the Senior Gift committee, overseen by Alumni Relations. The clock will be erected within the next two years, when the University paves the road and lays new lawn between Canisius and the Campus Center, shown above.

Senior Brian Gallagher considered donating some money that he won to the gift, but Debbie Henley convinced him to buy something nice for himself instead. *John Courtmanche photos*

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Far Left: Joe Carella, Laura Perini, and Alice Ann DuBoyce. Left: Tom Mullen, Mary Guerin, Kristine Potensky, Peter Holland, Marianne Walsh, Karen Attridge. *John Courtmanche photos.*

Sink the Ship

Top: Tom Rooney, Tom Brady, the mouth, and John Tuohy. *John Courtmanche photo* Center: Caroline Carucci, non-student, and Joy Maher. *Ben de la Cruz photo* Bottom: Ken Jordan and Alison Scavuzzo. *John Courtmanche photo*

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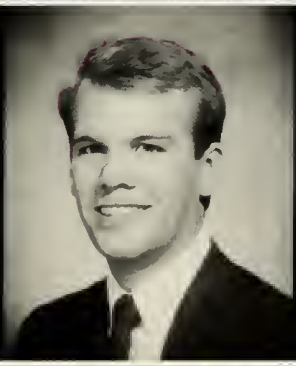

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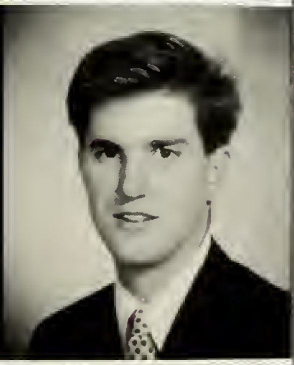

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SOFT SOUNDS IN OPEN SPACES

by John Courtmanche

When I think of the Quad, I hear songs playing from dorm room windows, Bruce Springsteen, Led Zeppelin, Billy Joel, or U2, echoing between Jogues, Gonzaga, over to Campion, Regis, and Loyola. If you listened from the Orient, the townhouses, or Julie, you could hear the music.

Remember 400 Nights, April 10, 1987? After a few hours, everyone was speaking loudly to each other, almost yelling, as if they were competing with a loud stereo. A few drinks and the whole class loses its hearing.

Turning 21 will always be a trip to the SeaGrape junior year.

188 Nights, 88 Nights, and suddenly it's
Week. Time sped by at Fairfield because the
always something to do. College was an insar
of the academic search for rationality and the
quest for chaos. All the end-of-year Senior

Michelle Wentzel, Lucy Bossidy, Eileen Guinan, Jill Christensen, and Mary Pat O'Bri
raise their mimosas in toast to four great years. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

Fr. Simon Harak, S.J., socializes with Mary Berardi at the Senior Jesuit Social. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

Left: Seniors mix it up with the Jesuits. Above: Bob Casey, Fr. Vincent Burns, and Bob Barry converse. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

Fr. J. MacDonnell and Joe Rell

ere fun with a shot of sadness mixed in, starting on lay 4 with the Senior Jesuit Social, better known as Get Drunk with the Fathers." The Social turned ut to be the only official, end-of-year senior event ith good weather.

The unofficial kick-off to Senior Week was the)+ kegger at the Big House, Upper Deck, Shithuse, and Ri-Ma-La, on Saturday, May 14. This was e party to end all parties: the underclassmen had left for home after finals and were not to be found; some non-Fairfield guy tried to steal shirts from the Shithouse and then picked a fight with the entire senior class; the beach blazed with the warmth of burning couches and tables; Johnny and the Favorites played "Brown-Eyed Girl" and other favorites from the deck of the Ri-Ma-La. If we were gonna go, we were gonna go in style. Then on Sunday, the SeaGrape hosted "Adios Amigos," one last stand for seniors at the bar which had been the center of our social lives as upperclassmen.

The official Senior Week, "Let The Good Times Roll," began on Wednesday morning, May 18, with a meeting in Gonzaga concerning Commencement etiquette. Academic Vice-President Robert Stepsis was the host, while Marshal-In-Chief Carmen Donnarumma stole the show with an inspiring pep talk about appropriate behavior on Graduation Day.

After the meeting, Seniors met with Faculty in the Oak Room for a champagne prep before the Senior/Faculty Brunch. The occasion was a lesson in individual dress codes, from shorts and sneakers to jackets and ties, and dresses. Was this the same administration we'd always known, now serving us mimosas on empty stomachs? Did they think seniors would drink just one each? Then we climbed the stairs to the Main Dining Room for brunch. Many of us hadn't eaten at Seiler's for two years, but the food was exactly as we remembered it.

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Maryrose Verdile mingles with English Professor Arthur Riel. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

Skeets Coyle talks with Information Systems Professor John Krenisky. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

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en de la Cruz photo

Above: Pub Night in the Campus Center Lobby. *John Coratola photo* Right: Jackie Mead munches out on popcorn. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

SENIOR WEEK

At the Picnic, Scott Thomas is oblivious to the fact that the purse he's carrying clashes with his outfit *John Courtmanche photo*

Wednesday night, we were treated to Pub Night in the Campus Center. Seniors complained that it wasn't open bar, but the administration knew that if we had to pay for our beers we wouldn't drink as much, and we all had a better chance of living and graduating. The jukebox in the lobby played better music than the disco dj in the Oak Room, but we would have danced to anything that night, even the "Hokey Pokey," crazy as it may sound.

The Senior Week Picnic on Th
day was forced inside due to inclen
weather. But The Trend was a g
Fifties and Sixties band, the Class o
cooked up some great burgers
slipped us some free beers, and o
again we were on the dance fl
When the Picnic ended we all we
private parties at friends' houses

Friday and Saturday nights featu
two Senior dances. The Semi-For
on Friday was the final chance for a

Dawn Cautillo cuts the rug with Don Gomber in the Oak Room. *Ben de la Cruz*

Joe Peccerillo boogies with Pat Brino and Photoula Markou. *John Coratola photo*

The Class of '88 shares memories of Fairfield during the Senior Slide Show. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

drink together as a class, because Saturday our parents were coming and Sunday was Graduation. When our parents arrived on Saturday, we attended the inspiring Baccalaureate Mass behind Bellarmine, then went to dinner at any of the popular restaurants on Route 1 in Fairfield and Westport, and finally we arrived at the Parent's Dance. The dance was staged in Alumni Hall, the Main Dining Room, and was extended to the Oak Room due to a demand for tickets, a credit to the spirit of participation in the class. The Parents Dance was an appropriate final event before Graduation. Members of the class who had partied together for four years suddenly had to behave and remain sober (relatively-speaking). We peaked into each other's pre-Fairfield life, and saw that we all resemble our parents, even in the way that we dance.

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Left: Tony Anzalone and his mom at the Parent's Dance. Below: Carrie Fitzmaurice, Eileen Devenny, Cindy Lambur, and Bill Webb all try to squeeze into one picture. *Ben de la Cruz*

Above: Greg Tole, Nancy Agovino, and Nicole Tenbekjian keep the festivities alive. Right: Marianne Walsh and her dad. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

Graduation Day. We flocked from beach and [illegible]house to Canisius at 9:15 a.m. The Faculty Marshals briefed us on hood and tassle procedures. The women brought bobby pins to keep the caps on. A few seniors displayed cap messages. "Thanx Mom & Dad," "What Now," and "✓".

Registrar and Mace Bearer Robert Russo led the procession, with Marshall-in-Chief Carmen Donnarumma, Faculty Marshals, Graduate students, Continuing Ed students, and approximately 700 undergrads in tow. The trustees, administration, and honorary degree recepients sat on Bellarmine's patio. The morning was cloudy and the fog clung to Bellarmine's lofty towers. Cameras were everywhere; the Media Center shot the Commencement V while parents, relatives, and friends leaned into aisle or maneuvered towards Bellarmine's steps snapshots.

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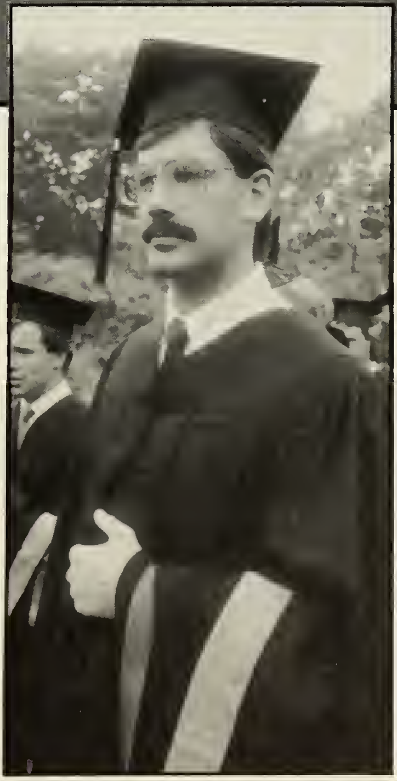
Below: Rob Whitmore, Sue Wolfe and Andy Woodtli. Right: Lynette Accardo, the first undergraduate (alphabetically), receives her scroll from Pres. Kelley. *Ben de la Cruz pho*

Below. Marshal-In-Chief Carmen Donnmarumman; Mace Bearer Rob Russo. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

Vanessa Grey. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

Proud graduate Mary Guerin. *Ben de la Cruz photo*



Left: The front of the procession. Above: Cathy Bruckmann waves to her family. Right: Pat Taddei. *Ben de la Cruz photos*

Our Deans called our names and we ascended the steps to Father Aloysius Kelley's outstretched hand. We descended the steps carrying a blank scroll, symbolic of the diploma we'd get if we returned our caps and gowns to Canisius. The pop of an uncorked champagne bottle echoed across Bellarmine lawn, provoking laughter and applause.

It was a big day for all of us, but especially so for [illegible] Giacobetti, who received the Bellarmine Medal for earning the highest academic average, for Karen O'Rourke, who received the Loyola Medal for outstanding University service, and for Peter Holland, who earned the privilege to give the Valedictorian Address. Holland used his experience as a saxophone player to draw musical analogies to Jesuit Education, relating how a limited numb of notes can yield unlimited arrangements of melo

Honorary degrees were awarded to Ger l ne Johnson for her work as a teacher in the Bridge school system; to Ernest Lorch, attorney and b

Jamie Gormican and Aida Gomes. *Mike Belcourt photo*

Diane Foster extends written thanks to her parents. *Brian Russe photo*

THANX
MOM-N-
DAD

Left: Tom Duggan. Above: Valerie Dunton. *Mike Belcourt photos*

Professor Gerald Cavallo saved $50 on the Commencement Video by bringing his own camera *Ben de la Cruz photo*

essman who has run the nationally-recognized
outh basketball program at New York City's Riv-
side Church for 28 years; to George Taylor, Chair-
an, President, and CEO of Citytrust bank; and to
imothy Healy, S.J., President of Georgetown Uni-
ersity. Father Healy also gave the Commencement
ddress. Many seniors were discouraged that this
as the second year in a row in which a Jesuit gave Fairfield's Commencement Address, but Healy spoke with wisdom about the power of the laity and the future of the Catholic Church, at least until the rains came. Reverend Philip Pusateri, University Chaplain, said the Benediction, the rain stopped and we were alumni.

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Left: Henry Blaney shifts his tassle; *Brian Russell photo* A show of excitement from Don Carbone; *Ben de la Cruz photo* Ken Arnold gives the thumbs up. Below: Michele Day. *Brian Russell photos*

Pete Holland, Karen O'Rourke, and Frank Giacobetti. *Cruz photo*

COMMENCEMENT

Fairfield University's Thirty-Eighth Commencement Ceremony

Tara Lucano and family. *Ben de la Cruz ph*

Christine Gardner and Nancy Gannon. *Brian Russell photo*

Paul Holland; Fr. Timothy Healy, S.J.. *Brian Russell photos*

FAIRFIEL
FAIRFIEL

Reading or sleeping? *Ben de la Cruz photo*

We searched the crowds for our relatives who wanted pictures of us in full Graduation garb, but a greater worry was how to say goodbye to all of our friends and classmates. There were just too many. Luckily, as with every Fairfield event, post-parties transpired at the townhouses and beach and lasted through the night. A dj spun the tunes at the point, and we let the good times roll, hoping they would not stop.

Everyone moved out the week after Graduation. Some seniors went home, some left for vacations to Europe or elsewhere, some started work. The emptiness and the quiet were often unbearable; but we saw our close friends soon enough, and you know it, wherever you go you run into someone from Fairfield.

Marcello Rotino adjusts his cap. *Ben de la Cruz photo*

ft: John Courtmanche. Above: Mark owning and Mary Lou Browne. *Ben de Cruz photos*

Joan Nine and Bob Nighan. *B. Russell photo*

In our lifetimes, we belong to a number of communities: peer groups, town communities, a national community, a world community. Maybe a universal community. For the Class of 1988, Fairfield is common ground, the point of reference. Ours is an intimate class, united by a spirit which was affirmed at Graduation. Heck, Chris Ritchie's still our President. He initiated the post-Graduation countup with a booze cruise, 88 Nights after Graduation. Then there's 188 Nights after, 288 Nights, 400 Nights, 1,988 Nights, 10 years, 20 years, 88 years. Fairfield's Class of 1988 has just begun to party.

When we meet again for the first time someday, it will be much easier. Until then, you can close your eyes and listen to the voices of the Class of '88, echoing from beneath the light in the center of the Campus Center Lobby, as they always have.

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SIZING UP

Any larger than life experience is derived from a cumulation of smaller pleasures.

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